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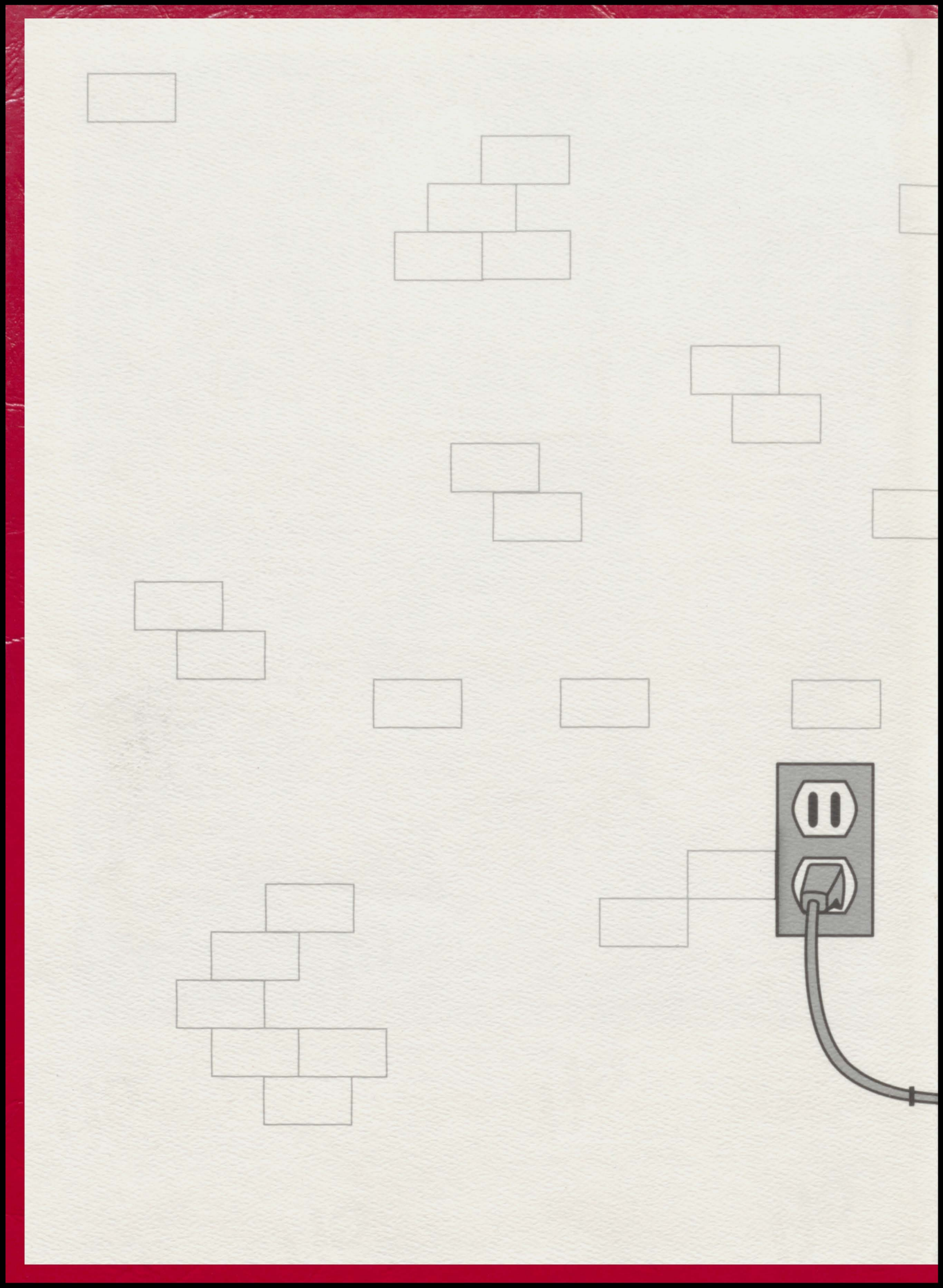

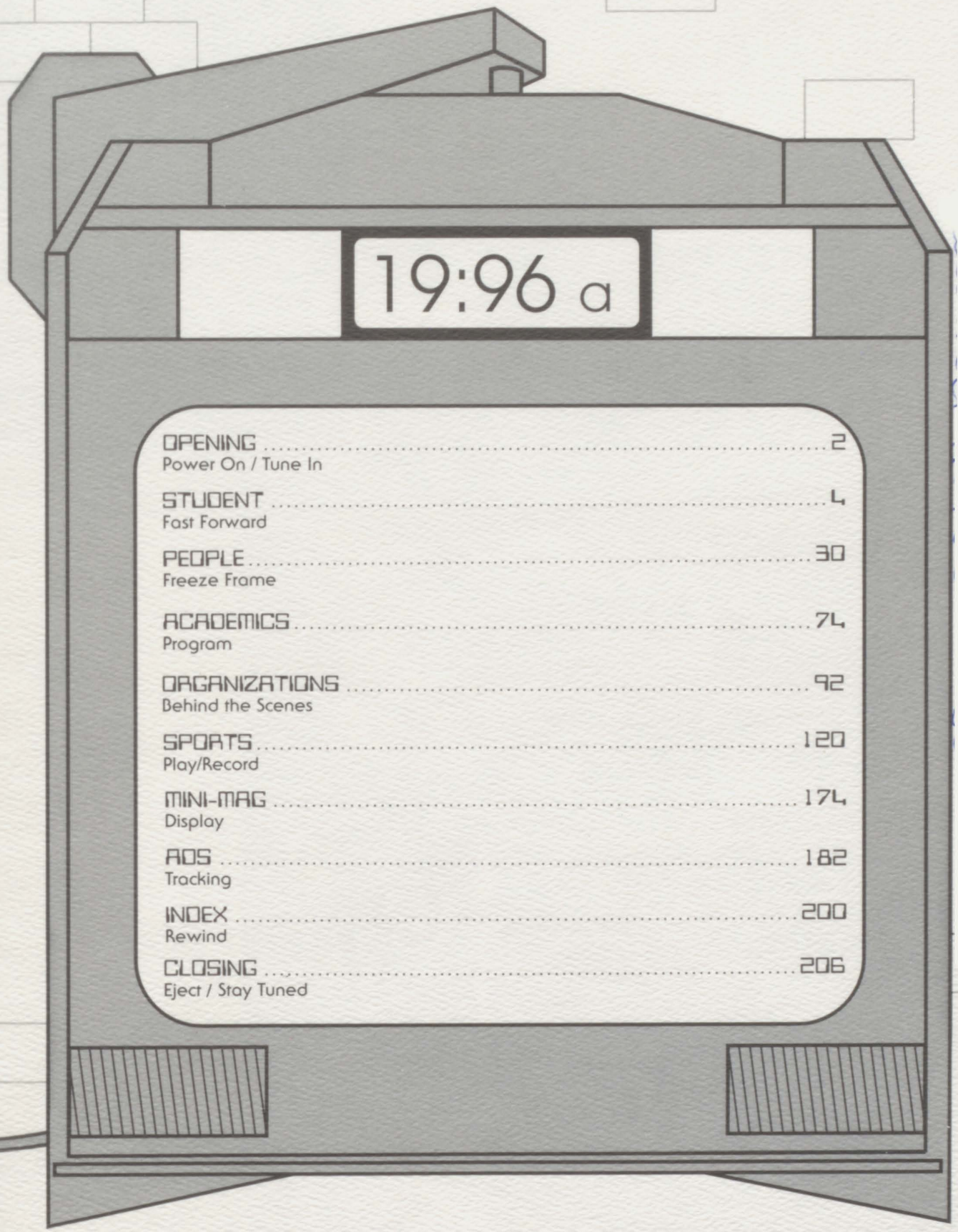

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Melissa Rucker shows her school spirit by wearing a tattoo she bought from the cheerleaders.

Johnny Walker, Daniel Marshall, and Christian Rogers rev up the school spirit the day of the Northern game.

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Port Huron High School Court Street view.

Tune In To Technology

Tune Into The Future

Tune in to the '96 annual for a year charged with changes, learning, and people.

August started with the introduction of the new technology to the staff and students. Teachers headed to inservices on the use of the remote and TV units and the voice-mail system.

In September, the students returned to find a TV in every classroom, live broadcasts of announcements, scrolled messages of calendar events, and a lot of new faces.

In October, the highlights of the month were the Homecoming events, the Spirit Week games, parade, football game, half-time show, and the dance.

In November, the fall sports ended and parent-teacher conferences were just beginning. Classes ended for Thanksgiving on November 22 and students returned on the 27th.

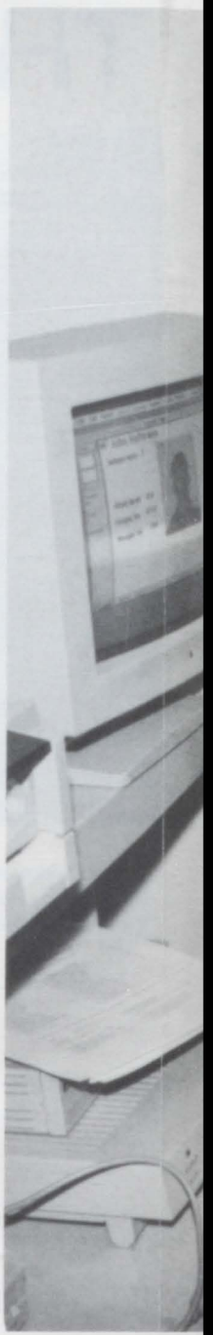
In December, there was the Christmas Program. Classes ended for Christmas break on December 21.

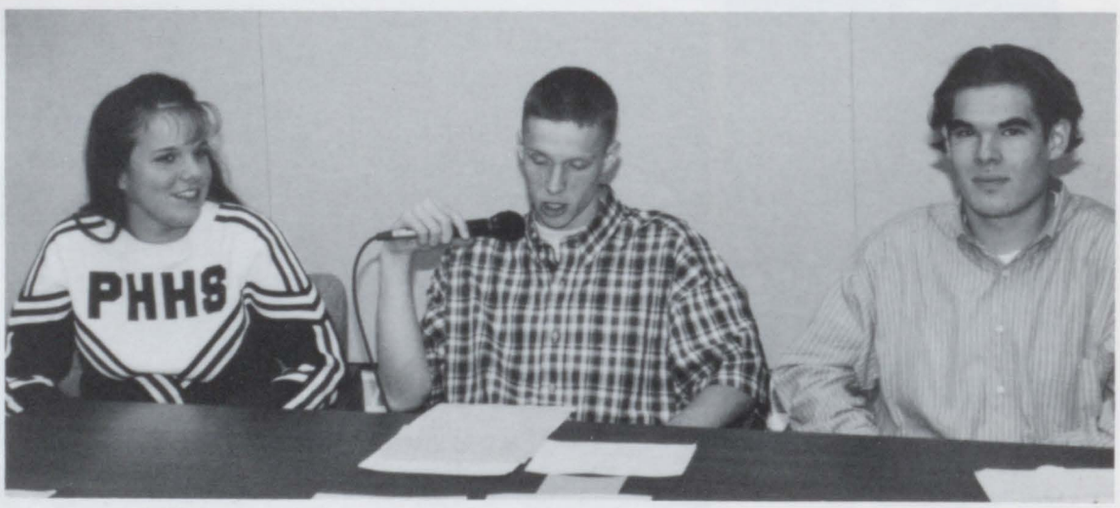
Classes resumed on January 3. The first semester ended and a new one began.

As the year passed, there were changes. Some computers were installed, which had a program allowing students to talk to other students in other classes. Future plans included the ability to talk to any student, in any school, in any country! The school had hoped within five years to have this program, including live announcements in all local elementary and middle schools, as well.

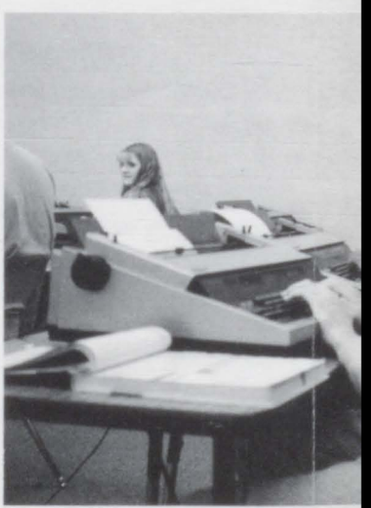
There were three basic programs: video, data, and voice-mail that were added this year. There was also data drop—what it runs on. Computer drop is where someone can E-mail anything, anywhere. Including everything, the cost was around $300,000.

Dr. Crosby stated, "Yes, I was excited about the changes in technology." The committee of about 20 people got the idea of announcements over the TV, voice-mail, and computer system three years ago. It took two and a half years for the district to approve.





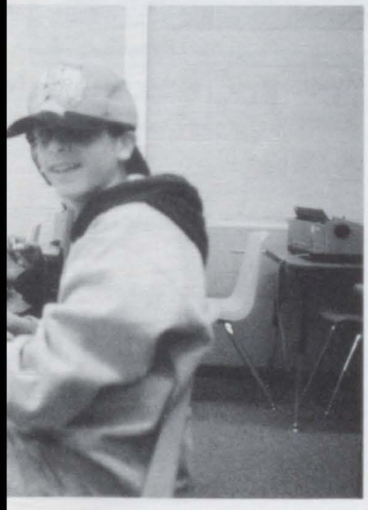
For the first time P.H.H.S. announcements went live in September with the regulars Michelle Lee, Mike Kennedy, and Jamie Cowden.



In sixth hour, Tony de Navarre is still sporting his cap for Spirit Week.

Coach Rathje spends the morning as the building technology consultant.

Ben Krenke gets ready for the 10:55 live announcements.



The Varsity Basketball team gives a thank you to Mrs. Foxlee for her pizza treat. They also thanked their coach Mr. George Popa for his work with the team.

Friends Danielle Robb, Mandy Lloyd, Angela Newton, Jenny Loshaw and Angie Ruff hang out while in Weights and Aerobics sixth hour.

While in Lake Tahoe, California, in July, Jenny and Sarah Torres and Laura Litke pose for a picture.

Seniors and their dates gather—formally dressed at Crystal Gardens for the 1995 Prom.

ACTIVITIES ON FAST FORWARD

STUDENT LIFE

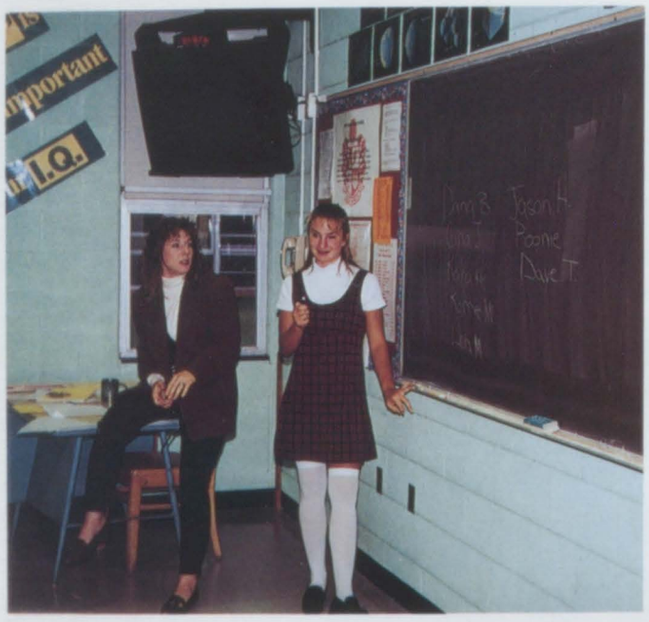
It's time to FAST FORWARD to student life activities.

When the bell rang at 2:50, the parking lot swarmed with teens running for buses or heading to cars. Many went to houses or restaurants for a quick snack. Some stayed at school for sports practices and club meetings (a couple stayed for detention). MA Bell knew that school was out—the phone switch boards came close to overload as friends called for homework help, party plans or just plain-old conversation.

For a couple of hours, local businesses pulled in scores of students who needed extra spending cash. Thus, Burger Flippers Anonymous was started!

Special events called for special plans. Homecoming brought the anticipation of court nominees, grueling hours at float building and constant football drills. The endless searching for that "perfect dress", paying for limos and hours of parents taking pictures came with prom.

When the chance came around, Big Reds took to the highways for a trip as far from P.H. as they could get. Florida, Ohio and California were popular states for these trips. Traveling abroad was also done.



During homeroom on Oct. 5th, Kara Herber helps out with Homecoming Court elections in Mrs. Booth's class.

Mrs. Raymond, adviser, Gina Jacobs, Chuck Kenney, and Joya Seter all participated in the juniors first steering committee meeting.

Summer Respite

Students Kick Back Over Break

Just about every Port Huron High School student looked forward to summer vacation. Summer allowed high school students to break the everyday monotony of school life.

Many students took short trips with family and friends over break. Friends Jenny McIntyre, Julie Class, and Amy Class traveled to Pilgrim's Village near the town of Cadillac to attend the annual Class family fishing trip. Seniors Russ Wilson and Corey Nicholson undertook a thousand-mile road trip into Michigan's Upper Peninsula to attend the 11th Annual Great Lakes Sea Kayaking Symposium. Along the way they decided to rappel off the Cut River Bridge on Highway 2. Junior Rebecca Mazure and her family traveled to Dorcas Bay in Ontario, Canada to take in the Lake Huron seascape. Members of Chippewa 8th Grade class, including Freshmen Michelle Cowden and Amanda Stein spent a day at Cedar Point Amusement Park in Ohio. Senior Jamie Cowden traveled down to Rivers, Ohio to spend the weekend with his cousin, who attends Ohio University. "I had a great time hanging out with my cousin," Jamie exclaimed. "The trip gave me some insight into what university life is like." Perhaps the best part of summer vacation is the ability to find something to do any night of the week, whether it be a party or just kicking back to watch a movie at 2 A.M. with your friends. As of the middle of June, a Tuesday night normally set aside for U.S. History or trigonometry is suddenly wide open. Buddies Jennie Hewitt, Kristy Varty, Alesha Fey, Kim Soles, Andrea Sweeney, and Kara Herber gathered for a party at Kristy Varty's home, giving just one example of the joys of summer. Summer: the only season when we are destined NOT to do homework.

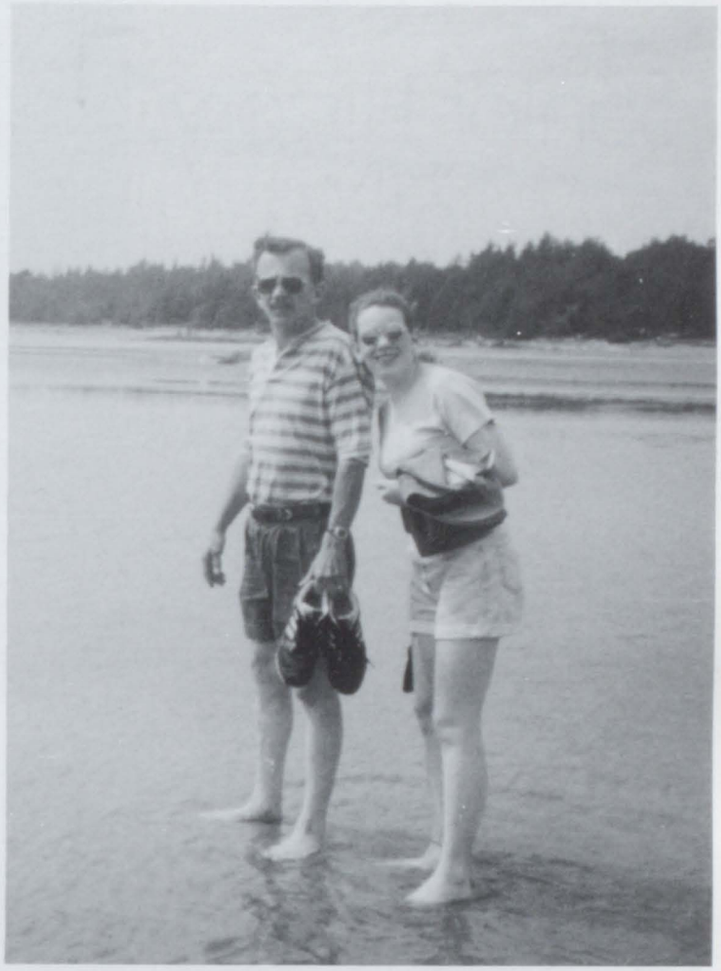
"Despite working two jobs this summer, I tried to make time to be with my friends, especially with those who graduated and were leaving for college in the fall."
—Russ Wilson (96)

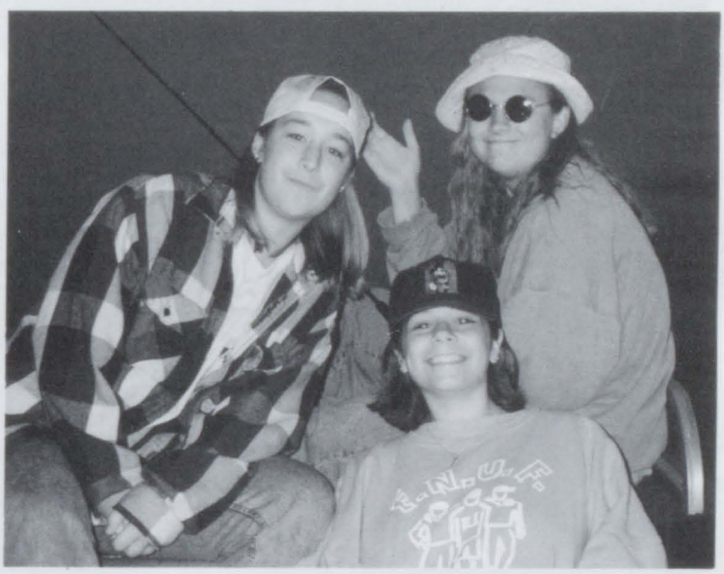
Freshmen Michelle Cowden and Amanda Stein embrace in a friendly hug. The two were traveling to Cedar Point on an 8th Grade class trip.

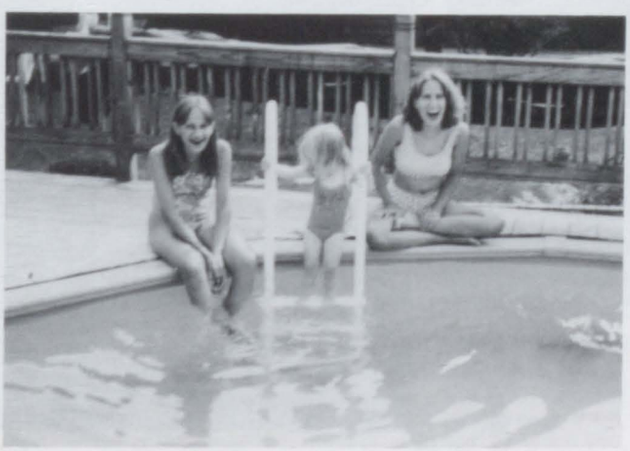
Seniors Lisa Presley and Erica Sopha transcend 1960's hippie style at TCI basketball camp at Olivet College.

Seniors Corey Nicholson and Russ Wilson rappelled off the 146-foot Cut River Bridge this summer.

Junior Rebecca Mazure, with her father, spent some time on Dorcas Bay in Ontario, Canada.







Sisters Melanie and Andrea Lofquist take a break from swimming with their little "friend." The sisters enjoyed swimming during this hot and humid summer.

Anglers Julie and Amy Class, along with Jenny McIntyre, pause from a relaxing day of fishing at Pilgrim's Village near Cadillac, Michigan.

Senior History at Historic Bridge Site

"We're the seniors hear us roar. In '96 we're out the door."

This was the cheer made by the seniors to start out their last and most memorable year of high school. By now the class of '96 has many memories of their past high school experiences like homecoming, class elections, and extra-curricular activities such as sports and float building.

To start them out on the right foot, Pres. John Hofmann and V.P. Tracy Alexis were setting a good example for the new freshman crowd. Even though the freshman float, Little Miss Muffet, took fourth place, homecoming was still a great time for Carrie Talor and Desiree Monzo, the freshmen class representatives for the homecoming court.

By their second year, the sophomores were "tuned in" to their high school activities, and with the luck of the Irish they moved up a notch from last year's float with a third place for Ireland. Carrie Taylor stayed right where she was on homecoming court with Erica Sopha. Tracy Alexis was Pres. and Heather Kerr was the V.P. that year.

Even with Ashraf Hassan as Pres. and Heather Kerr as V.P. again, the class of '96 couldn't beat a third place for their junior year float, Yellowstone National Park. Once again Carrie Talor represented '96 on the homecoming court with a new face, Melissa Rucker.

In the senior year Carrie Talor would run with Melissa Rucker and Erica Sopha for the crown of homecoming queen. With the help of the class advisors, Mr. Berra and Mr. White, Pres. Lori Jemison and V.P. Tracy Alexis worked to make this year a good one for the graduating class of 1996. Preparation for graduation, assemblies, and prom took work.

On November 8, the seniors were measured for caps and gowns. Ordering graduation announcements was also done. During the years, pictures were gathered for the making of the Senior Video, which was shown at the assembly on June 7. Julianna Theilman, Carrie Taylor, and John Hofmann helped put the memories in order.

The Senior Lunchoen was held on June 10, in PH's cafeteria. Friends sat together and remembered high school years while staff handed out Mock Election awards, picked by the seniors. They also talked about prom, which was held two days before on June 8. It was at the new Wadhams Convention Center from 8 till 12.

June 10 was the last day that the seniors would spend together as a class, commencement was that night.

"The most positive experience I have had my senior year was being able to spend it with all of my friends," Jennifer Alexander said.

Seemed like the seniors knew they didn't need a first place float to dominate spirit week '95. With the help of Mr. White, the seniors worked on their float.

Andi Aurich and Melissa Rucker piece together "Cinderella's Carriage".

The 1995 Prom

What was your favorite part of prom?

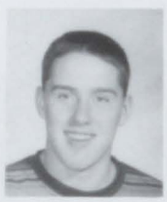
When the 12th graders began their senior year, they had a lot to do to prepare for graduation. They had to be sure to earn 40 credits, take several tests, apply for scholarships, and participate in the extra curricular activities that made their senior year special. "I think that there are many things that helped me prepare for the 'Real World,'" said Samantha Skornicka. The events for seniors included the senior picture, which was taken at the Fire Department in September.

Then, at the Homecoming pep assembly, seniors blew underclassmen away with their cheer that won them the pep jug. They also won first place for their float, with the theme, Landmarks. Seniors decided on Niagara Falls. Nearing the end of the year, the prom was underway. It took place June 2 at The Crystal Gardens in Marysville. The theme was "Once in a Lifetime."

"It was magical," stated Miranda Yelenich.

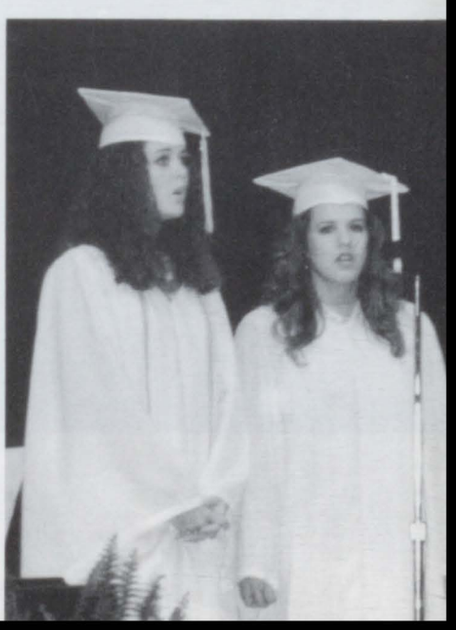
"It was great, except for the rain outside," said Dana Bannister.

Then commencement rolled around, and this was the last time that they sat together as a class.



"The 1995 Prom was a decent occasion. They played a mixture of music and there was many students that attended. After Prom we went to "Denny's" and we had a good time socializing. Overall, we had a good time," said Andrew Flynn

Aimee Desjardins, Jennifer Wolfe, Angie Worthington, Becky Greenlaw, Bobbi Jo Waters, Jennifer Almendarez, and Kerri Carpo show off their senior mock election certificates.



Bobbi Jo Waters and Amy Rankin sing their class song which was "Yesterday."

Anxious seniors wait with Mr. Hodge before entering their graduation ceremony. The valedictorians of 1995 were: Angie Giancarlo, Jeff Jakubiak, Jenny Giles, Charley Lloyd, and one Salutatorian, Kathy McClelland.

Charley Lloyd smiles for a picture before commencement. Charley was a valedictorian; she was also on Varsity basketball and volleyball.

Leslie Albert and Brie Dortman pose for a picture with their dates at the prom on June 2 at Crystal Gardens.

Angie DeLano, Colleen Crimmins, and Kelly O'Connor listen as Dr. Crosby gives a speech.

STANDING OVATION

DEDICATED TO MR. SCHWALM

As a special request, the Honors Band paid tribute to Andrea Depuey with the first-ever performance of the "Fight Song" at Spring Concert. Mrs. Depuey had asked to hear the spirited march in rememberance of her daughter who was involved in the Big Red Marching Machine and Display Flags before her untimely death in March of 1995.

The concert took place on May 18th. The Cadet and Varsity bands started the show. The Jazz Band played next. An exciting ending with the popular song "Hey Jude" brought the first-ever standing ovation from the audience.

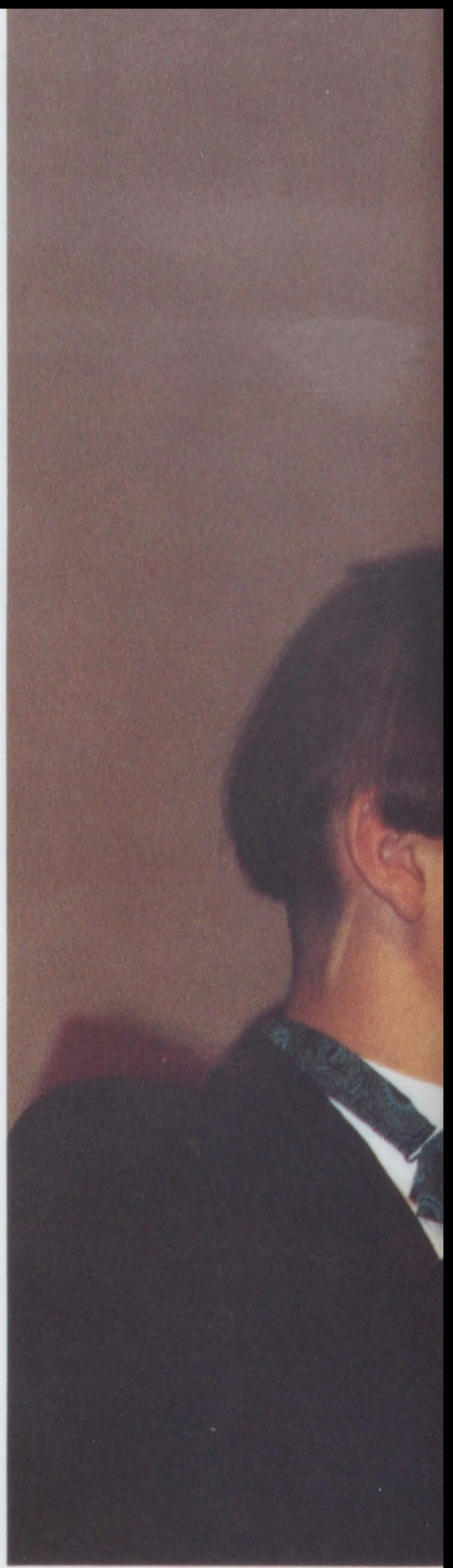
Dressed in formal attire the Honors Band finished the show with the songs: "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine," "March from 1941," "Irish Tune from County Dairy." The Honors Band also played "E flat Holtz Sweet" which was conducted by guest conductor Mr. Michael Schwalm. The band wanted to honor Mr. Schwalm because the 94-95 school year was Mr. Schwalm's last year as a band director; he is now teaching in the classroom.

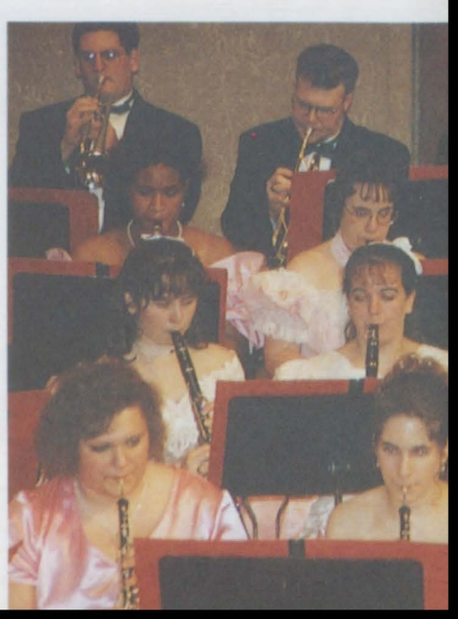
The concert ended with a very emotional piece. "Symphony No. 1" by Bukvich portrayed the 1945 bombing of Dresden Germany. It involved over 1000 bombers. They dropped so many bombs, it caused a firestorm. The third movement is the actual bombing. At this point in the piece, the lights went off in the auditorium. As the movement intensified there were different lights coming on to signify what was happening in the song. During the movement the band began whispering, then talking, then screaming, and ended with Andrea Stein playing two "sobs" on the flute. The band received their usual standing ovation at the conclusion of the concert. Band members left McMorran auditorium filled with emotions and memories that will last.

"We try to make Spring Concert elaborate with formals, tuxedos, and decorations. The whole point is to make it look as good as it sounds and vice versa.

—Mr. Robert Clark

Mr. Michael Schwalm directs the "E flat Holtz Sweet." The 94-95 school year was Mr. Schwalm's last year as a director at Central Middle School. The Honors band and Mr. Clark wanted to honor him as it was his last year directing.





Playing "Irish Tune from County Dairy" are Michael Thomas, John Fisher, and Kevin Harvey on trumpet. Theda Walton, Courtney Lessard, and Colleen Crimmins on clarinet. Jenny Raleigh, Angie Giancarlo on clarinet, and Carrie Stoken and Melanie Lofquist play oboe.

Ken Nunez an Honor's band tuba player, now a senior, is playing the first part tuba in "Symphony No. One" by Bukvich, the Honor's band's final selection at Spring Concert 1995.

Senior Amy Owens, is playing the first part bass clarinet in a section in which she is first chair out of three. Amy was in Honors band for three years and has played tenor saxophone during the marching season of all three.

Timothy Hunter, Kristi Richert, and Heather Beaudrie play second part trombone in "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine."

Jon Rasmussen, John Fisher, and Dan Langolf show off the trumpet part of "Hey Jude" by standing out in front of the Jazz band. The Jazz band received a standing ovation.

OFF TO EPCOT

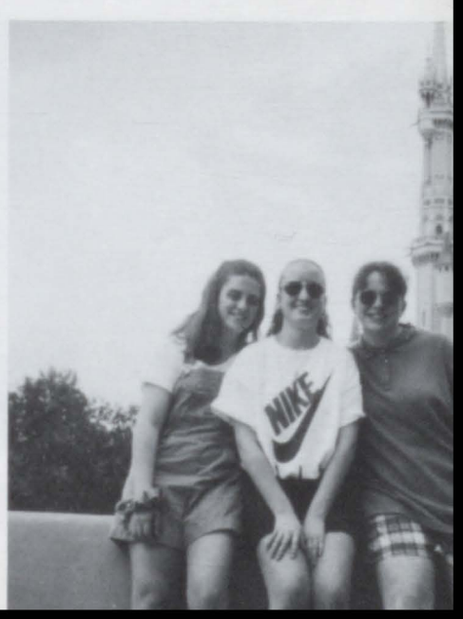
COMING HOME WINNERS

"Ladies and gentlemen the Big Red Marching Machine . . ." exclaimed the announcer in the Epcot parade. The Marching Machine's 1995 band trip was to Orlando, Florida. The group left before noon on April 5th and arrived to Wet 'n Wild at about the same time on the 6th. The band's trip began by spending a cool afternoon at Wet 'n Wild. From there the crew went to the hotel and got all checked in. Their first point of business was to march a rather short parade through MGM Studios. "Even though we were being judged, we had a great time," Andrea Rutowski said. The band had an early curfew because they had their concert part of competition early the next morning. After the concert competition, the group went back to the hotel to get ready for an afternoon at Magic Kingdom. That night the band had no responsibilities as far as competition went, so they had a free night at the hotel. The next day each member had their choice of Magic Kingdom, MGM Studios, or Epcot. Larissa Thayer chose MGM Studios. She stated "MGM was great. I loved all the neat movie stuff." Approximately five hours later the band was to meet at the buses so they could be taken to a place where they could get ready for the Epcot parade. The Epcot parade was judged also. During the parade, the BRMM stopped and played "Georgia on my Mind," featuring soloist Jon Rasmussen. The crowd clapped and cheered for the band's performance. Being that that was the last part of competition for the band, it was time for the awards ceremony. The Big Red Marching Machine came home with seven trophies. Six of them being first places. "It will be a trip I will never forget," stated Jennifer Seppo.

"Everyone had a great time in Florida. It was fun going to Wet n' Wild, Walt Disney World, and MGM studios. I really got close to my friends.

—Tanya Hedberg

Standing in front of the many stores in Walt Disney World are Elise Bergman, Emily Vinande, and Jennifer Seppo. Standing with them, for a quick shot is Mickey Mouse.



Tanya Hedberg, Larissa Thayer, and Andrea Rutowski take time out from their day at Magic Kingdom to pause for a picture in front of one of the many Disney landmarks, Cinderella's castle.

Turning the corner in front of the Star Wars exhibit, the Big Red Marching Machine takes off into MGM Studios for a short but fun parade.

Taking a well-deserved rest after the long and tiring Epcot parade is Jason Setter. The band not only marched through Epcot but also stopped and played "Georgia on my Mind."

Mrs. Bromley and Mrs. Hearn, the Thunderbird directors, march in front of the band holding the banner especially made for the '95 band trip.

Mr. Clark, in his usual spot, walks along with the band listening to their performance.

Travel, Anyone?

Student Life Overseas

Several students from Port Huron High decided to experience new cultures. Not only did three students travel abroad during the 1994-95 school year, there were six exchange students at our school for 1995-96.

Heather Knecht, who lived in Firmat, Argentina over the summer, experienced many new things, as did Andrea Lozen and Jon Mendenhall. Although Firmat was about the same size as Port Huron, there was very little traffic and only one stop light!

When living in Australia for a semester, Andrea discovered what it was like to have 125° weather in February and feel frozen when it's 50°.

Jon left Port Huron in August of 1994 to travel to Bochum, Germany to start his year overseas. He met the Chancellor twice, the American Ambassador and the Minister of Foreign Relations (similar to Secretary of State).

Sofia Paz from Venezuela and Danieal Medina from Mexico agreed with Heather that a big difference between the U.S. and South America is the nightlife.

Rasmus Skovgaarden from Denmark thought that our roads are much more dangerous because kids can drive at an earlier age here; while Youliya Youdinova from Russia thought the biggest difference was school. They both said that there were more fast-food restaurants here and wanted to see Disneyworld before returning home.

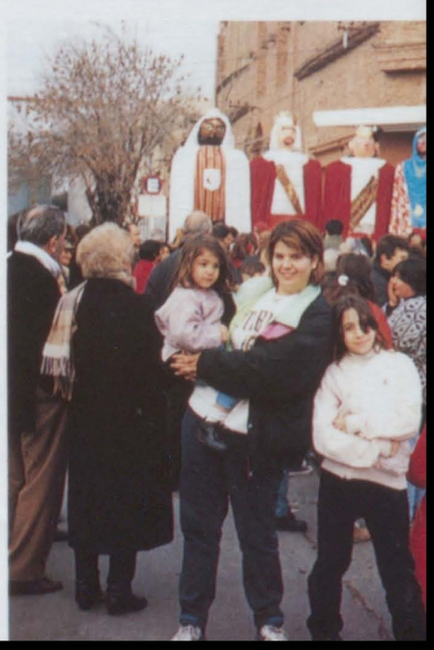
Satomi Nio enjoyed the wide-open spaces in comparison to the crowded cities of Japan. She also said that our school is very different compared to what she was used to.

However, everyone agreed that being an exchange student is one way to get a broader view of the world.

"The biggest difference between my country and the U.S.A. is the people and the school, but I am very happy with the people's attitude toward me."

—Daniel Medina

On a hazy day in April of 1995, Jon Mendenhall and Jessica, an Australian exchange student, visited Heidelberg, Germany. Jessica is one of the many friends that Jon made during his year-long student exchange.



In Firmat, Argentina, Heather Knecht and her host family celebrate a Spanish holiday. In her arms is her host-niece Gloria and standing at her side is her host sister Ana Clairia. The figures behind represent Spanish gods.

On a sweltering day, Andrea Lozen holds one of Australia's most famous marsupials at the George Wildlife Park outside of Adelaide. "They pretty much just climb into your arms," she said, "But I never expected their claws to be so long and sharp."

Standing in front of the Big Reds Wall of Fame with fellow soccer player Mark Howison, Rasmus Skovgaarden says, "Playing soccer in America is fun, but much of the team needs more experience. I have made many friends through the soccer team."

After her graduation on July 27, Sofia (still wearing her school uniform) pauses outside her school with her family for the last time.

At the end of September, all of Michigan's YFU exchange students gathered in Lansing for orientation. Pictured are Anika, Youliya, and Ako.

Summer Vacations

Taking a break from Port Huron

What did the students of Port Huron High School do over the summer besides hang out with friends and sleep in? They made arrangements and packed their bags to take trips. There were a wide variety of trips. While some went just down the street to K.O.A. for the night, others traveled overseas to a foreign country for a week or two.

One popular activity was camping. Angie VanDusen went to Lupton, MI for four days. "I had a blast rollerblading, kayaking, and jetskiing," she stated.

Some students took trips out of the state. Many went to Cedar Point for the day. This is always a popular summer trip. Jeri Helewski was one of these people. "I went to Cedar Point with a friend's youth group. We met a lot of people who we still talk to. It was great!"

Joslyn and Jayme Brunelle packed their bags and headed out east on a family vacation. They visited the Boston Freedom Trail, and went to the Olympic Stadium in New York.

Charles McNeely traveled to Europe for two weeks with some friends from Northern. He visited Paris, France; Luzerne, Switzerland; Venice, Italy; Amsterdam, Holland; and Munich and Hidelberg in Germany.

Mike Kennedy went to Chicago with his family for five days. He visited the Shedd Aquarium, Sears Tower, Niketown, and the Field Museum. He tried to go to a Cubs game, but the tickets were sold out. "Even though it was a big city, you still felt safe walking downtown," Mike said.

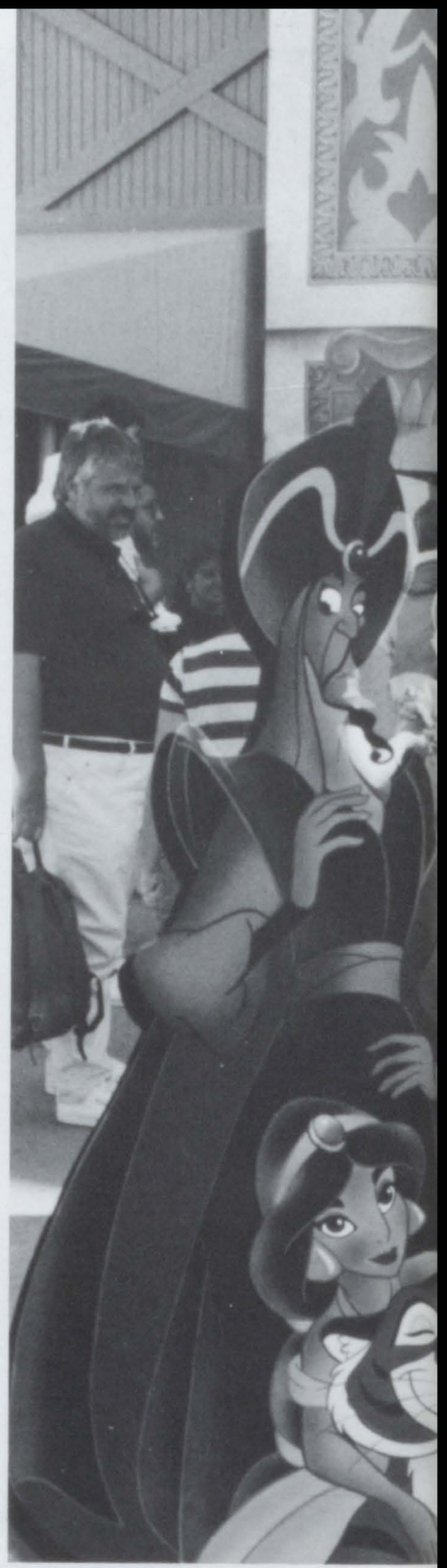
Whether for change of scene or change of pace, vacations lured people from home. Some searched for solitude, while others hunted out hot spots of activity.

For more trips see page 174.

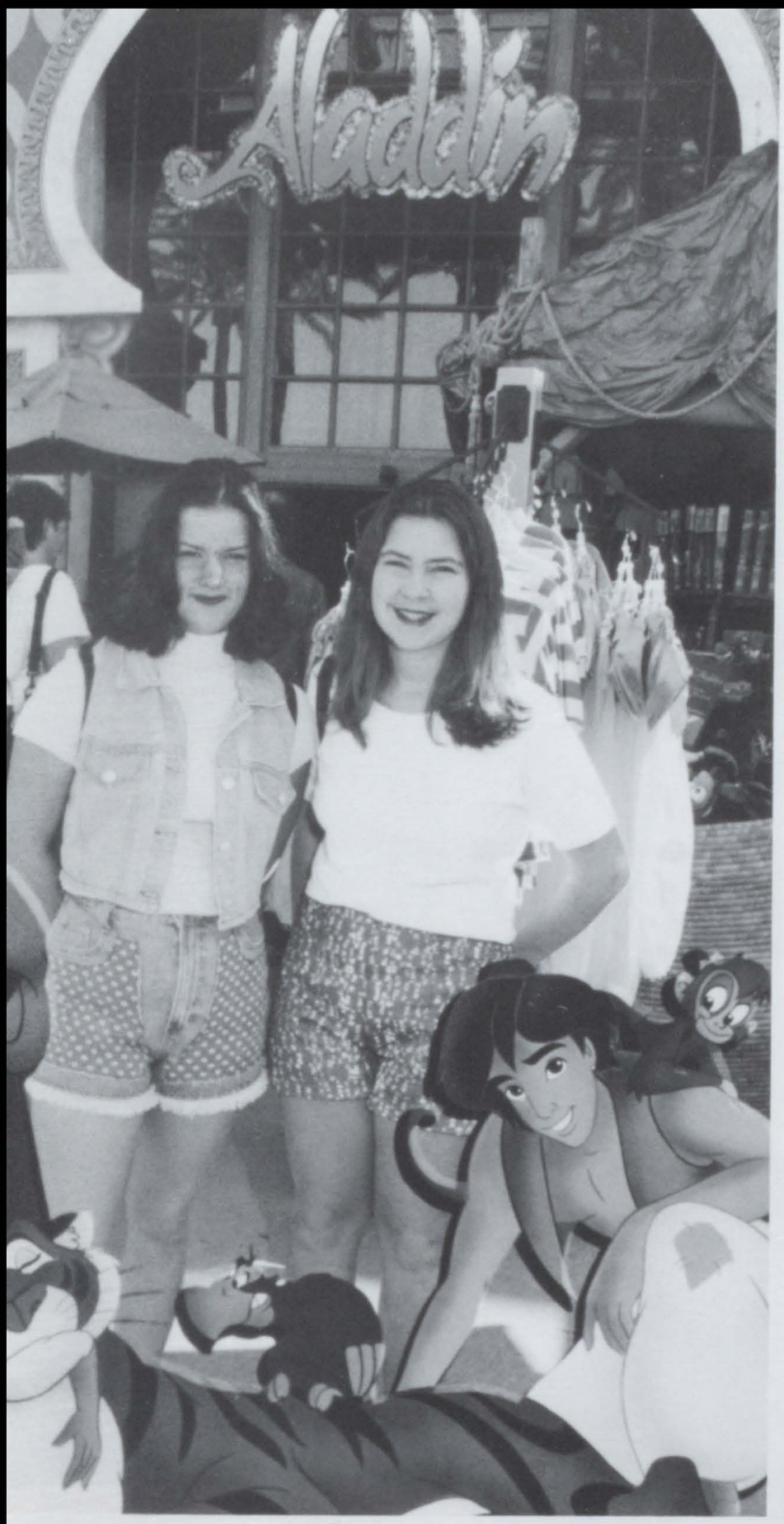
The thing I like best about summer trips is getting out of Port Huron."

—Mark Howison

On their mini senior trip, Trevor Basnaw, Dave Armstrong, Gary Ward, Brian Soles, and Mike Green conquer the New River in West Virginia.



Charles McNeely feeds the birds in St. Mark's Square in Venice, Italy.



While at MGM Studios, Katie King and Miranda Yelencich pose for a picture with their favorite characters from "Aladdin".

Melissa Wagner, Kristin Hodge, and Krista Robinette stop to pose for a picture at a phone booth in London, England.

Kellie Basnaw goes for a swim while white-water rafting in West Virginia.

Scott Herber visits the fountain in Salzburg, Germany.

Let's Dance . . .

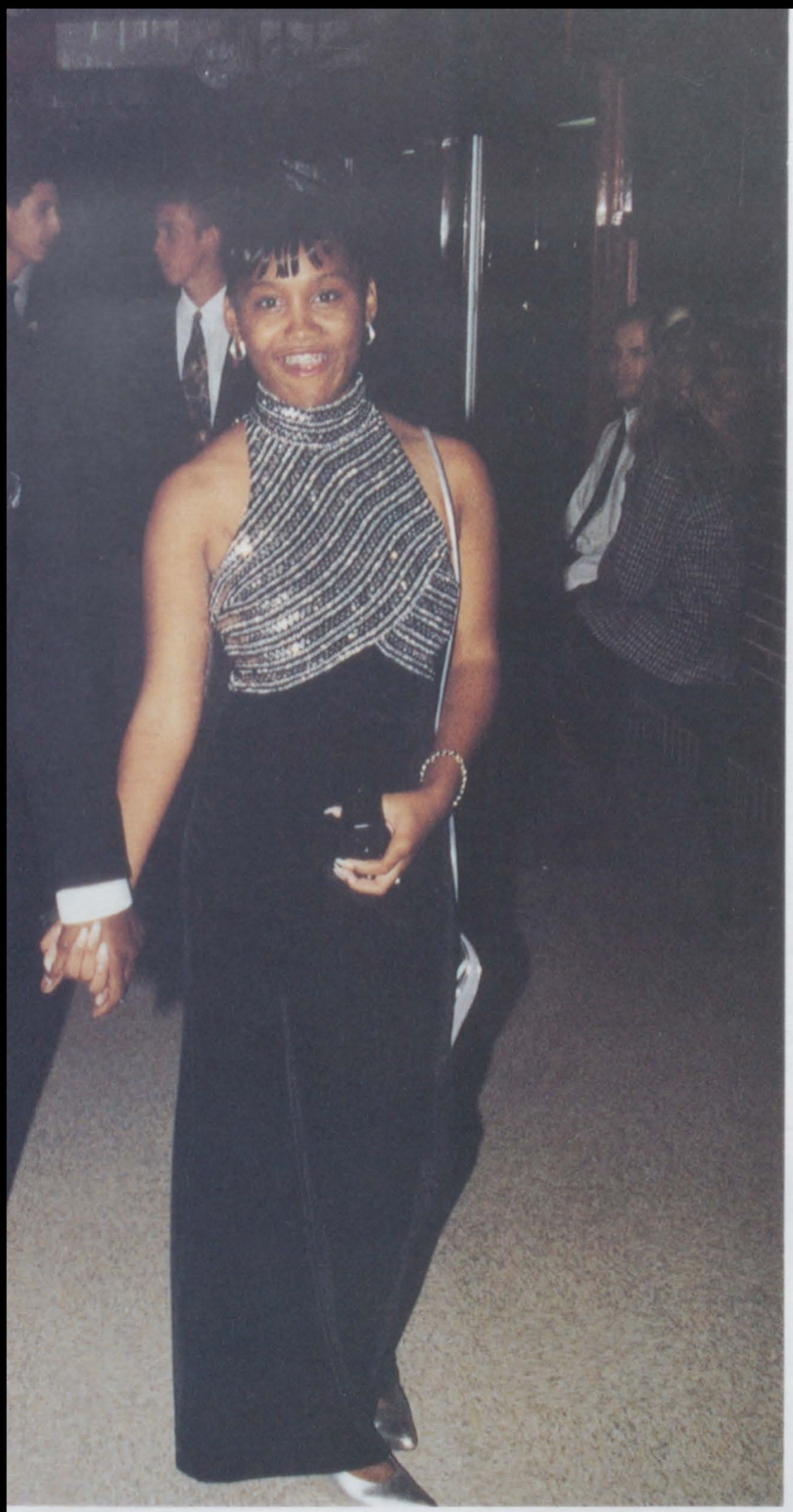
In a Fairy Tale World

Once again, the Port Huron High Student Council managed to organize a successful Homecoming Dance. It was held on October 21 in the gymnasium from 8-11p.m. Tickets sold for $8/person or $10/couple.

Student Council members gathered in the gymnasium at 8:00 that morning to begin their four-hour decorating project. Decorations included irridescent purple, silver, and other fairy-tale colored streamers, stars and balloons hanging from the ceiling, pastel colored tablecloths, and Christmas lights strung on the railings. Melanie Lofquist said that the gym was much easier to decorate than the cafeteria (where the 1994 Homecoming was held). Almost everyone else agreed that the gym was a better choice because it provided more space for tables and dancing. Some also commented that the two levels created a nice balcony effect. Some of the most popular dances included YMCA, the Chicken Dance, the Hokey Pokey and Shout, Old Time Rock and Roll, Toorsie Roll, and Whoomp, There It Is were played along with upbeat songs and oldies.

"I think Homecoming was totally cool this year. I really had a great time and I just want to thank everyone that voted for me (for Queen). So, thanks."—Erica Sopha

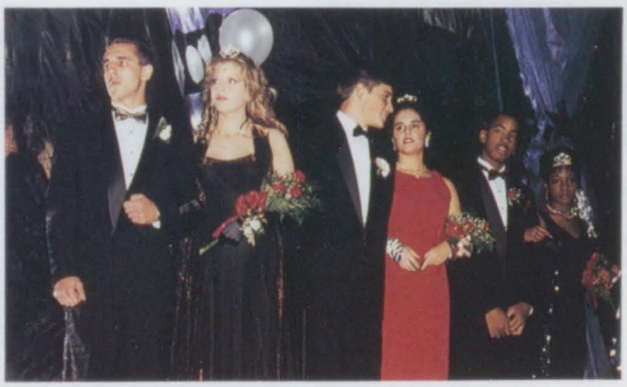
Just before the dance, Colleen Munce, Laurel Ruehle, Melissa Wagner, Krista Robinette, Stephanie Frank, and Stephanie Pluckhorn strike a pose at Melissa's house. "It's going to be so much fun," they all said.



Stepping out together at the Homecoming Dance are John Walker and Talisha Thompson.

Pausing for a snapshot in between dances are Peter Delval and Krista Robinette.

All dressed in black and ready to dance are friends Kara Herber, Michelle Lee, Miranda Yellenich, Lisa Miller, and Karrie McClelland.



Taking a break from dancing are Melissa Ronan and Wesley Peyerk.

The homecoming court poses on stage.

Week of Excitement

STUDENTS WITH SPIRIT

This year, Spirit Week started on October 16th. Monday was Hat and Sneaker Day. Seniors had the most spirit with the staff following close behind. On Tuesday, students participated by wearing a braid and a belt. Again seniors and staff members dominated first and second place. Wearing a sports shirt got credit for your class on Wednesday, while on Thursday, bringing a fuzzy friend helped. Still the seniors ruled. Traditional red and white was worn on Friday for Homecoming. The Seniors won for the week with the sophomores, freshmen, and Juniors coming next.

The 1995 homecoming games were as follows: Tug of War, Clothes Relay, Leap Frog, Baby food with class officers, Sports Relay and Hot Potato. The seniors, of course, won. The juniors and freshmen tied for second and the sophomores came in last. Wes Peyerk said, "It was a great being a senior and dominating the games. This year's Spirit Week was better." Tenth Grader Inga Hofer stated, "Spirit Week games were great. They were much better than last year."

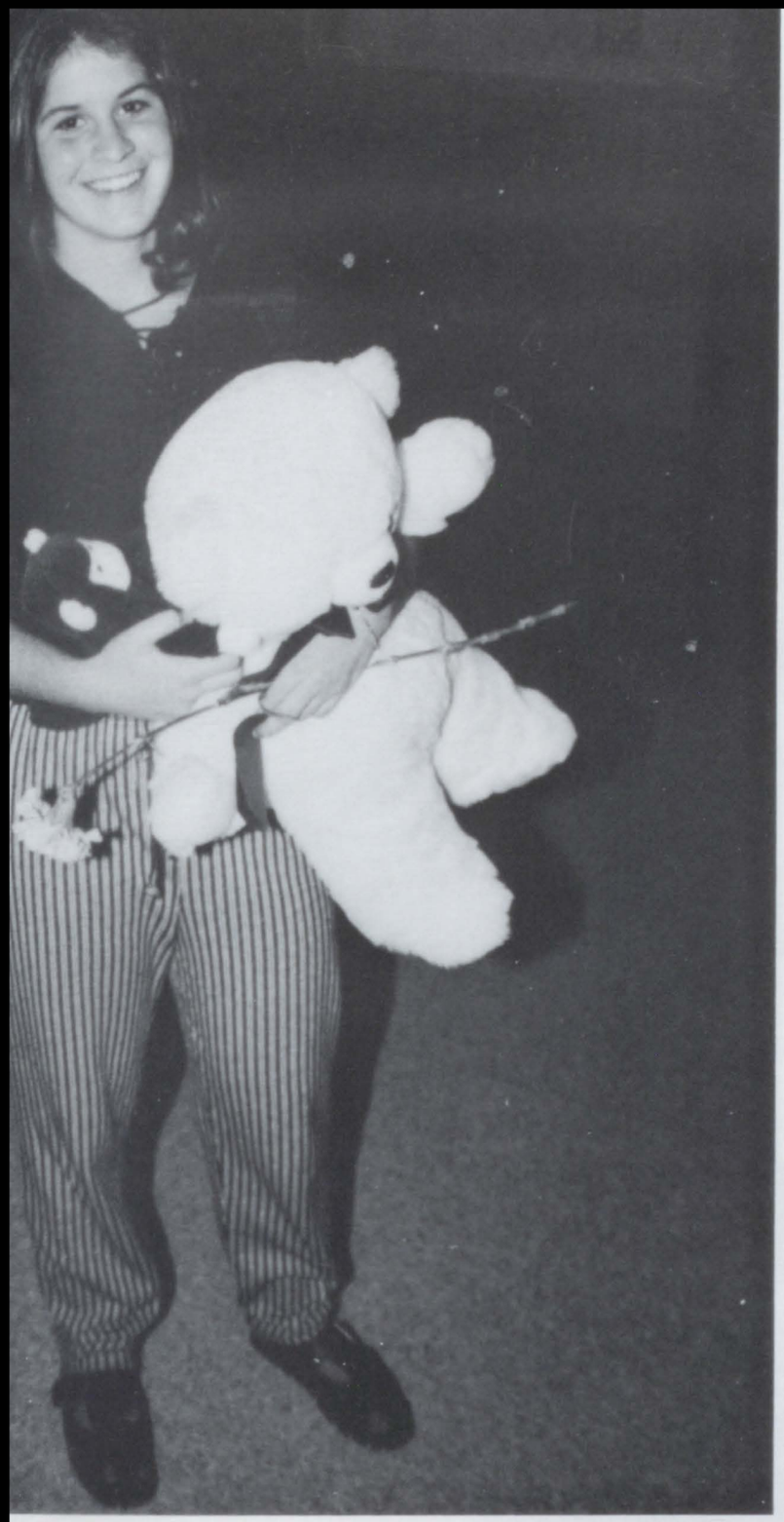
This was the first year teachers were challenged to compete against the students in Spirit Days. While on the live announcements the new Student Activities Director Mr. Kraft suggested that the staff take part and increase the competition level. On Hat and Sneaker Day for example, he wore his stylish cowboy hat and tennis shoes.

Jennifer Seppo said, "Even though my class, the Juniors, came in last place, I had a great time the whole week. The best day was stuffed animal day. It was fun seeing all of the different animals that people brought. The cutest one that I saw was Betsy Hanselman's Road Runner. When you squeezed it, it made the different Road Runner sounds."

"I had fun. It was better than other years because I was a senior. It was a dominating and awesome games year."
—Peter DelVal

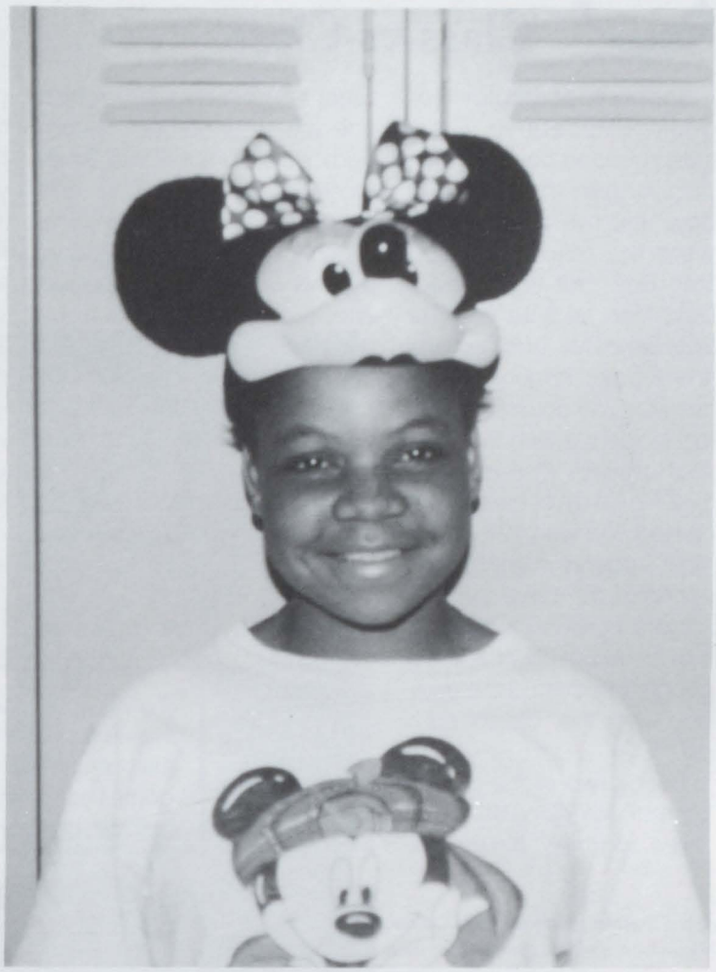
The crowd cheers on the participants at the Homecoming games.

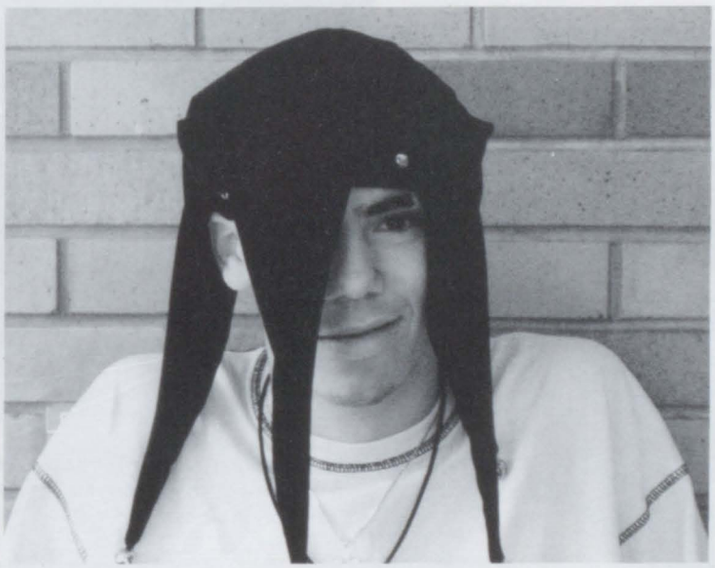
The Freshmen class tugs at a chance to win the tug of war. Unfortunately, they came in last place. They did however win the hot potato toss.



Carrying her big white bear and monkey Lisa Bartlett poses with them. Her carnation is for Sweetest Day.

Wearing her Minnie Mouse Ears, Laquetta Parker smiles.





Showing off their braids, Nicole Dafoe, Kari Bradshaw, and Amber Pickelhaupt participated in Braid and Belt Day.

Charles McNeely shows his spirit on Hat and Sneaker Day by wearing a black, floppy jester's hat.

Spring Spectacular

Class-vs-Class

Spring Spectacular was again competitive. Every class collected points for participating in the five spirit days. The five dress-up days were the following: Sport Shirt Day, Hat and Glasses Day, Flannel Shirt and Tie Day, Braid Day, and Red and White Day. The juniors took first with 250 points, the seniors in second with 247, the sophomores in third with 132, and the freshmen came in last with 129 points. Most students enjoy participating in the dress-up days. Andrea Rutowski stated, "It was fun to see how the other people interpreted the days, and what they did for each day."

During two of the days, a contest took place during all three lunches. It was the Great Kahuna contest in which one volunteer competed from each class. Junior Phillip Smith received the most votes and therefore was named "The Great Kahuna." The other contestants were, senior Mark Guyette, sophomore Camiel Coussens, and freshman Brett Corbishley.

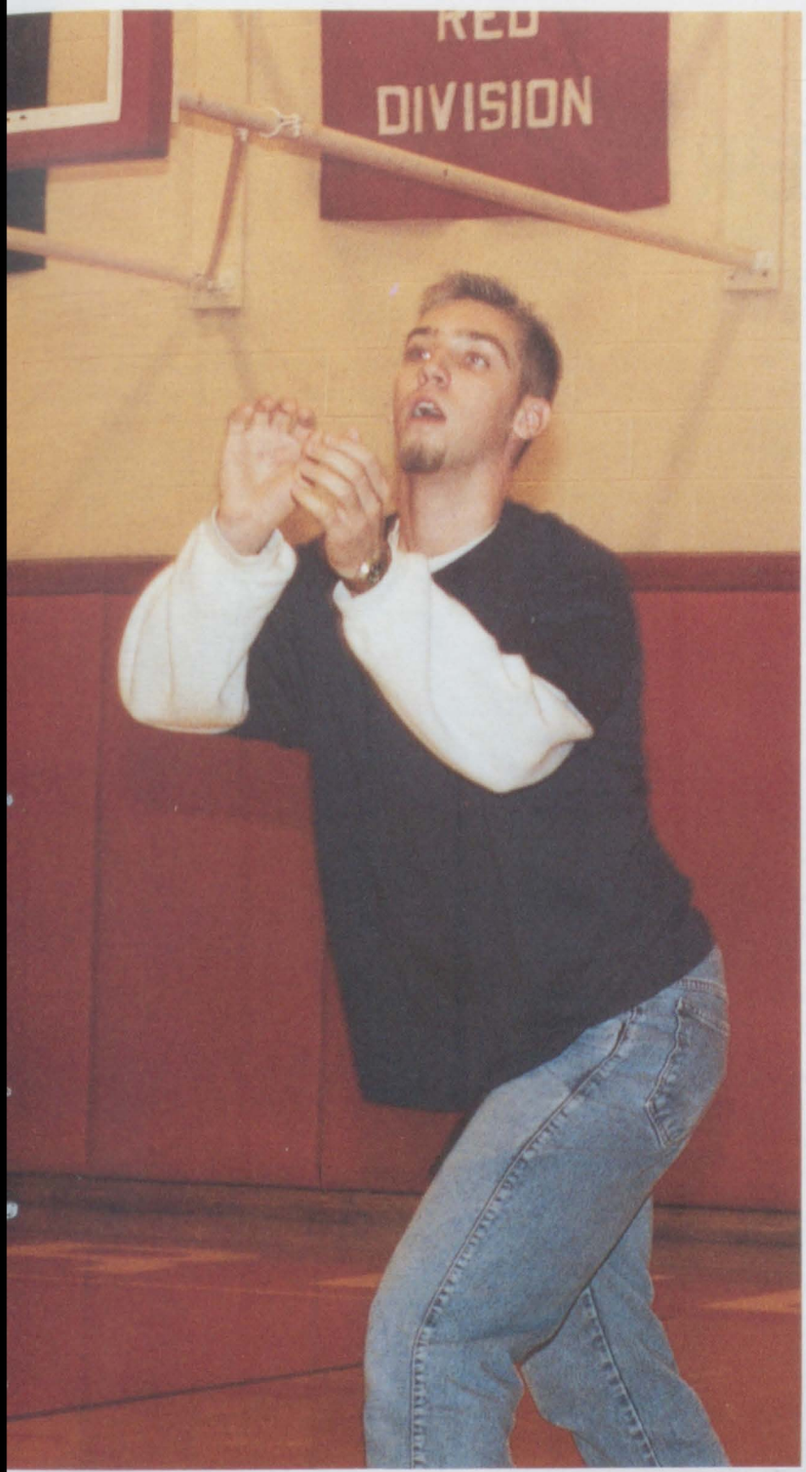
On Thursday night a dance was held in the cafeteria. They had special games for the contestants in the Great Kahuna contest. They had games like the "three legged race" and the Ping-Pong-ball-in-the-mouth-race. Junior John Middleton replied, "It was great, there were a lot of people—a lot more than in the past years."

All the classes competed in the five different games which took place on April 28, during sixth hour. The games were: Tug-of-War, balloon pass, and the clothes relay. Also were the wheel barrel pylon race, and hot potato. There was a lot of excitement and all the students were cheering their classmates on. The seniors won with a total score of 46 points.

"Spring Spectacular has been one of those weeks that I like because you can walk down the hall and see who has the school spirit. The games are pretty cool too, because they get the spirit in, yeah!" stated Laurel Ruehle.

Jeff McCabe and Michelle Lee cheer with their class after achieving the first place victory in the Spring Games.

Brett Corbishley, class member of 1998, shows off his leg in the Great Kahuna contest. Behind him is the competitor for the sophomore class, Camiel Coussens.



Russ Wilson keeps his eye on the egg as he prepares to catch it.

Senior, Mark Guyette, shows school spirit by painting his face and participating in the Tug-of-War.

Jason Wilkins and Shaquanda Foulkes, both class members of 1996, participated in the hat and glasses dress up day. Altogether, Jason participated in three dress up days.

During braid day, freshman Mike Daldine and sophomore, Brandi Lindsay pose near the Career Resource center.

CROWD GATHERING

BRMM SOUND OFF

Many adults and children come out to see what new floats and characters are in the parade. The bands usually get the crowd excited for what is to come. The Big Red Marching Machine took part in parades throughout the year. The Blue Water Festival Parade took place in mid July usually on a Wednesday.

Port Huron High School had its annual Homecoming Parade in the fall of the school year. During this parade, the Homecoming Court, Prime Minister, and the past year's Queen all rode in the parade. The Big Red Marching Machine was followed by the floats and the court.

In November, Downtown Port Huron held its annual Santa Parade for all of the children. In the month of March, on St. Patrick's Day one found a parade passing through Downtown with lots of green and white shamrocks all around. "I love parades because I love to hear people yell and scream for us and I like all of the decorations," said Jessica Dudas.

In December the Big Red Marching Machine traveled to Sarnia to be part of the Santa Parade. The band received the honor of leading in Santa Claus. When the band traveled to Orlando Florida in April, they took part in a parade at Epcot and MGM Studios. Joslyn Brunelle stated, "I like parades because I love to see people happy, and parades make you happy. I enjoy the Homecoming Parade because the cheerleaders get to be in it and show all of our school spirit." If someone is looking for something to do they can go to a parade to listen to some bands, look at the decorations, and be part of the crowd!

Throughout the school year, I get to take part in several parades and my favorite parade would have to be the Sarnia Christmas parade. This past year I also got to be in several parades while in Florida on the band trip," said Jennifer Seppo.

"I really like being in the parades. The best part is watching the kids as you march by them. Being in the drum line, all I ever see the kids do is grab their ears and smile. —Jennifer Seppo

Sarah Withenshaw and Shannon Case volunteer to carry the banner in honor of Annie DePuey in the St. Patrick's Day Parade 1995. Annie passed away two days before the parade.

The Big Red Marching Machine performs "You Really Got Me" and the "Fight Song" in the Blue Water Festival Parade. The band received a first place in the annual competition of bands.

Mr. Clark and the Big Red Marching Machine march through Epcot during April 1995. As you can see from the expression on his face, Mr. Clark is pleased with the Big Red Marching Machine's performance at Epcot in Walt Disney World.

Future Big Reds from Central Middle School join in and show their support for the Port Huron High School Big Red football team.

Joe Dauphinais marches with his bass drum during the parade through Downtown Port Huron. Since this parade the band has received new summer uniforms.

The BRMM parades the halls in September to show their support to the football team before their game with Roseville. The football team creamed Roseville in the game later that night.

The Looks of "96"

Top Picks for Warmth and Style

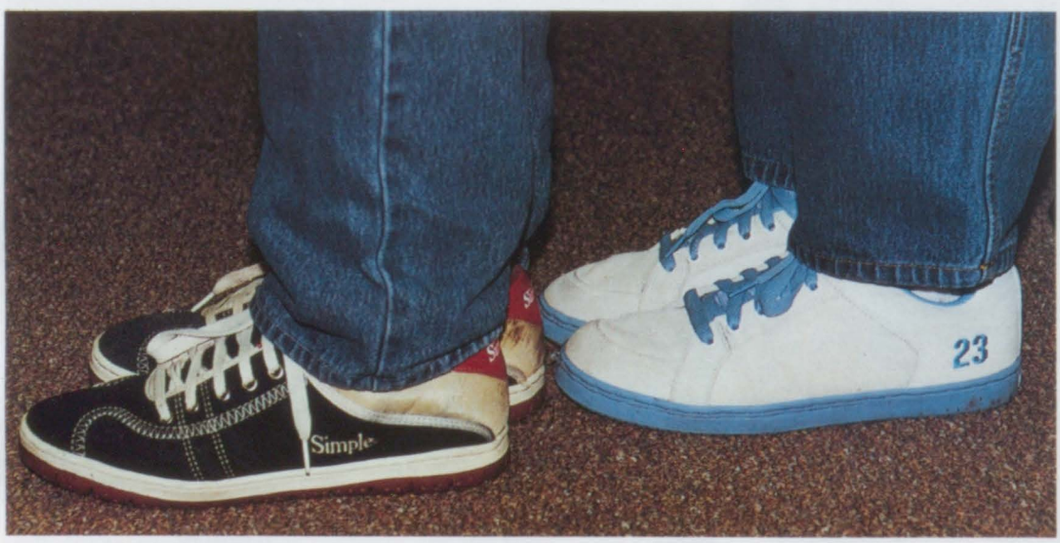
School fashions are a lot different. Girls tend to "dress" up for school rather than wearing blue jeans and sweatshirts. Believe it or not the "60's" look is making it's way back. Platform shoes and boots with a high clunky heels are in for "96". Jelly shoes or shoes with jelly heels were the highlight. When it came to socks, knee-highs got it. When the girls relaxed, henleys and tunics fit the mood. Jeans still filled closets with Luckys, Guess, Arizona, Calvin Klein and Z Cavaricci taking up space.

For guys it's the same relaxed look. Baggy jeans, flannels, and Nike shirts. They grew their hair long and pulled it back. Girls on the other hand had their hair straight and parted down the middle. Even though dressing up was in this year, the grunge look was still very popular. Mossimo jeans and shirts, corduroy pants and dresses, and roped jewelry. With all of the body piercing—nose rings, navel rings and earrings—the new style was obvious.

Converse came back also. They sold in all sorts of colors so they matched all of your outfits. Nike and Fila were still the most popular shoes. Hot colors for the school year included hunter green, navy blue, and khaki.

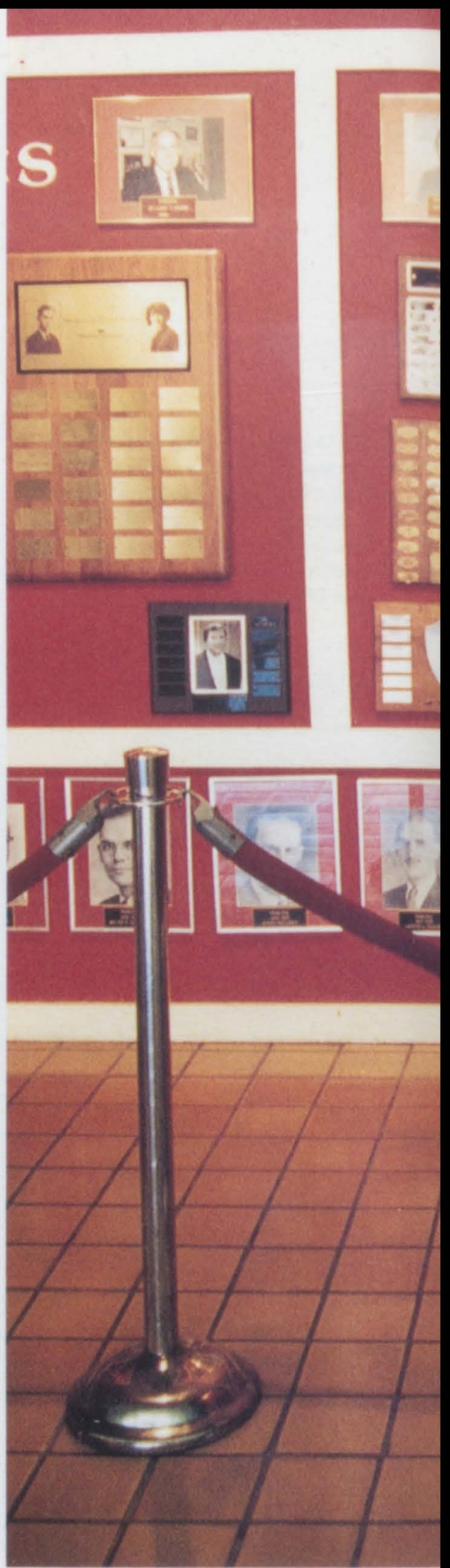
Popular clothing stores included The Buckle, Younker's, J. Riggins, J. Crew, and Sperry's. Some of the most frequently used shoe stores were Footlocker and Kenney shoes.

"As far as fashion goes, I still believe in wearing whatever pleases yourself. Sometimes in the end people respect you more for wearing what you feel you should wear.
—Kara Herber



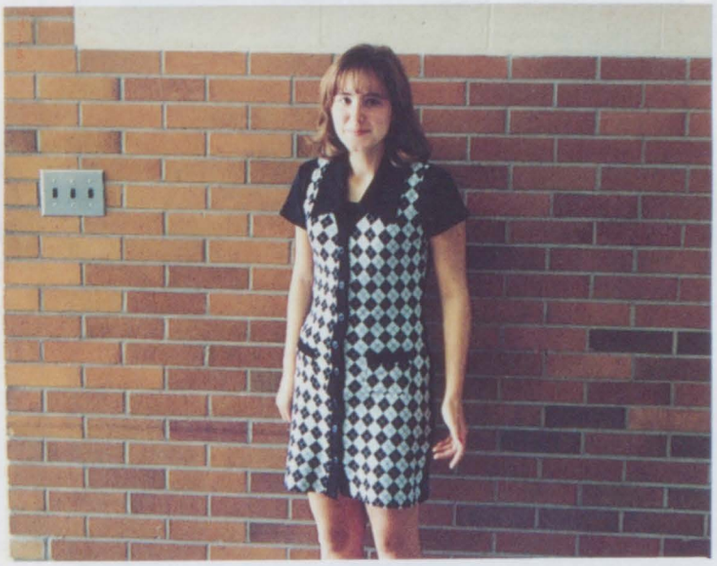
Twins Andy and Eric Flynn show off their latest kicks. Andy got his Simples at Alpine Cycles and Eric got his Ethnies at a skateboard shop in California.

Cardigan sweaters made a comeback to complement the now-fashionable dresses. Kim Gorski's outfit shows the still-popular heart design.



Standing by the Big Red Wall of Fame, Jason Wilkins sports an oversized flannel shirt and baggy jeans.

Modeling a "60's" style dress, Katie King also wears "90" style knee-highs. Platform shoes make her outfit complete.

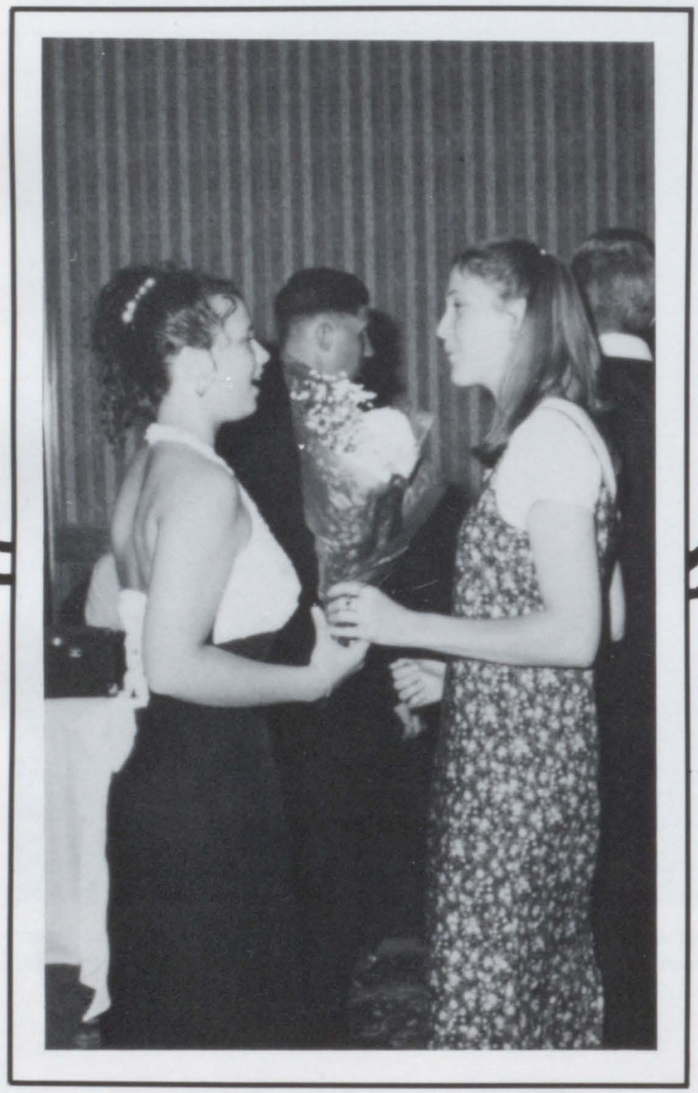


After almost 10 years Guess Jeans sweatshirts are still popular.

Dresses are IN for school wear—a first since the "80's"; here's Andrea Sweeney modeling one.

Sitting at the lunch table eating are Andrea Garcia and Andrea Aurich. They have C lunch.

At the first pep assembly of the school year the freshmen work hard to win the "pep jug". They took first place.



Sisters Michelle and Melissa Ronan are talking at the Senior Prom; Steve Seppo stands in the background.

FREEZE-FRAMED

Gallery

Each year brings new faces to Port Huron High School. Freshmen come, seniors leave, and everyone else gets a year closer to graduation. Everything and everyone gets a year older. Teachers, as well as students, change and eventually go, leaving with memories and leaving impressions on the people they've met.

This year Port Huron High School had 455 freshmen, 390 sophomores, 371 juniors, and 281 seniors. That's a total of 1,497 students for this school year. Last year there was 1,369 students. It is an increase of 128 students for the '94-'95 school year to the '95-'96 school year.

We also got nine new faculty members making it now 73 faculty members. The seven new teachers and two counselors at PH were: Mr. Arcieri, Mr. Dennis, Miss George, Ms. Hutchins, Miss Marody, Mr. Mossett, Mrs. Pattullo, Mrs. Shymko, and Mrs. Willkie. The administration has also changed. Mr. Miller and Mr. Wollen left last year to become principal of Central Middle School and Chippewa Middle School. Mr. Eppley and Mr. Law both went form Curriculum Director positions to assistant principals. Mrs. Ladensack and Mr. White both teachers at P.H. last year became the new Curriculum Directors.

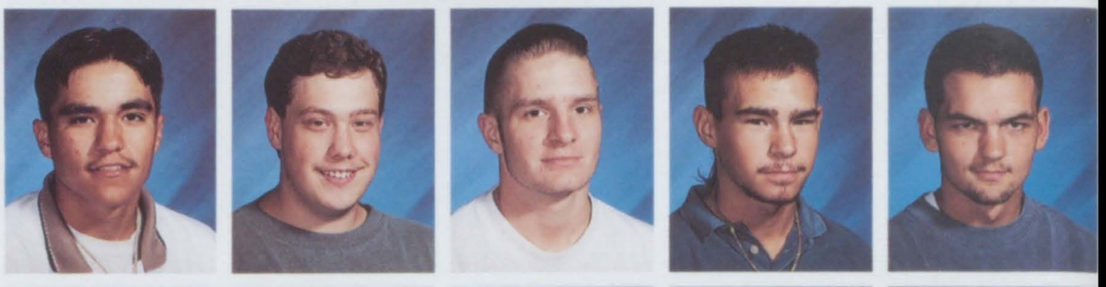
To commemerate this year, these pictures will be frozen in the history of this annual book for generations to see. The pictures are Freeze-Framed in this gallery section. So, Tune In . . .

At a varsity football game against Ford II P.H. fans cheer their team on.

On a trip to Sea World in Ohio Christie Sawdon and John Woolman stop to pose for a picture.

Aiken, Shae'
Alexander, Jennifer; *Cheerleader, Soccer, French Club*
Alexander, Scott
Alexis, Tracy; *Class Officer, BRWM, N.H.S.*
Alloway, Patrick; *Football, Wrestling*

Almendarez, David; *Baseball—Captain, Bowling Club*
Amesse, Mark
Anthony, Nicholas
Armstrong, David; *Football*
Armstrong, Leon; *Football, Baseball—J.V. Captain, Track*

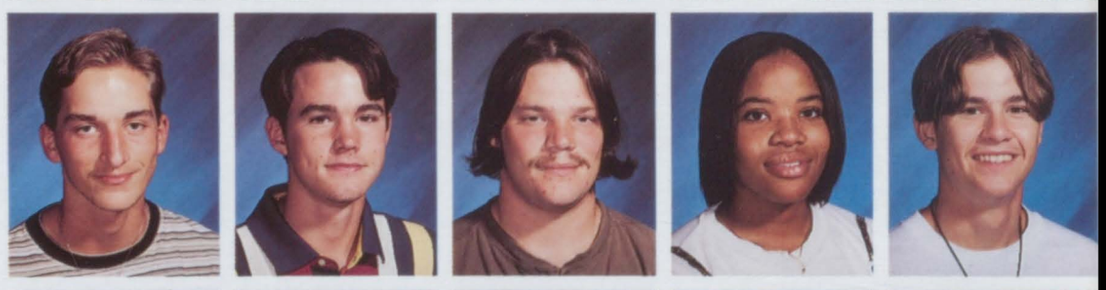


Aurich, Andrea; *NHS, Class Officer*
Badger, Heather; *Varsity Club, Cheerleader, S.A.D.D.*
Badgerow, Eyvonne; *Choir*
Baker, Shelley; *Track, Student Trainer*
Barnes, Brian; *S.C.A.T.T., V.I.C.A., M.O.A.*

Barnum, Thomas
Basnaw, Trevor; *Football, Track*
Bedford, Athena; *French Club*
Bennett, Adam; *Football*
Bergman, Elisa; Display Flags

Bice, David
Blais, Nicholas; *Football*
Borowski, Robyn
Borowski, Susan
Bottone, Rudolph

Boulan, Bradley
Bower, Michael
Bowerson, Chad; *Football, Hockey*
Brabson, Stephanie; *Basketball, Track, BRWM*
Brown, David



Brown, Mary
Brown, Nicholas; *Football, Track*
Brown, Rebecca; *Cheerleader, BRWM, Honors Band*
Brunelle, Joslyn; *Cheerleader, NHS, Yearbook*
Burt, Ray

Burton, Andre
Byers, Christine; *Softball*
Capps, Edward
Castillo, Kelly
Caswell, Nikki; *Track, Cross Country, Choir*

Chivers, Rebecca
Chivers, Trisha
Clark, Cory; *Football*
Clark, Dana; *Class Officer, Student Council*
Clubb, Tracy; *Equestrian*

Cole, Amy; *Volleyball, Softball, Cadet Band*
Cole, Liana; *Basketball, N.H.s., D.E.C.A.*
Conner, April
Conner, Jeremiah
Conrad, Patrick

Cooney, Mark; *Football, Wrestling*
Cowden, James; *Student Council, NHS*
Cox, Christy; *Softball, German Club, Print Shop*
Crockett, Karen; *Thunderbirds, Cadet Band*
D'Andrade, Trisha; *Thunderbirds, Choir*

Congratulations,
Jessica

Love Mom
Dad
Theresa
&
Mike

Jessica Dudas

What a little cutie,
You always were our
stinky, winky, twinkie.
Proud of ya!
Love,
Mom & Dad

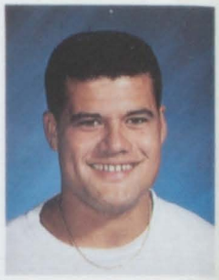
Erica Sopha

Congratulations Nick,

Love
Mom, Dad, Trisha,
Jenny, & Jake

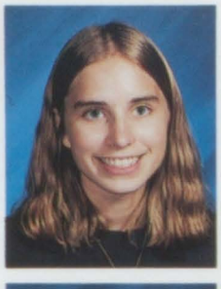
Nick Brown

Danik, Jennifer
Daugherty, Aimee
Davis, Susan
Deluca, Renee
Delval, Peter



Devroy, Carrie
Dickinson, Geoffrey; *Drama Club—Treasurer*
Dimon, Steven; *Football*
Donahue, Courtney
Duchene, Alicia

Dudas, Jessica; *Display Flags—Co-Captain, BRMM, N.H.S.—Secretary*
Eagle, Shane
Ecarius, Serena
Eldridge, Sara
Evans, Amanda



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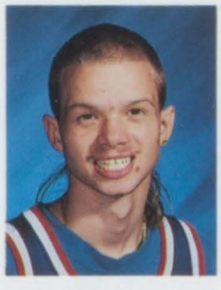
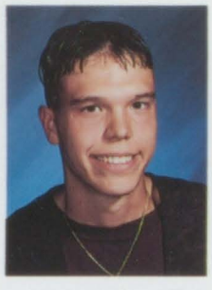
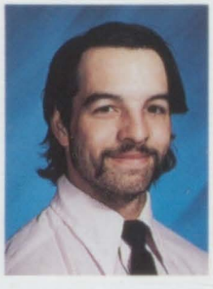
Feldhouse, Matthew
Ferguson, Joel; *Basketball, German Club*
Ferriby, Christopher
Fink, Cindy



Congratulations Daughter Dear!
Always keep that
"Big Red Spirit"
with you!
Love, Mom, Dad, & Jayme

Joslyn Brunelle

M otivated
E xceptional
L oving
I ntelligent
S pecial
S poiled
A thletic

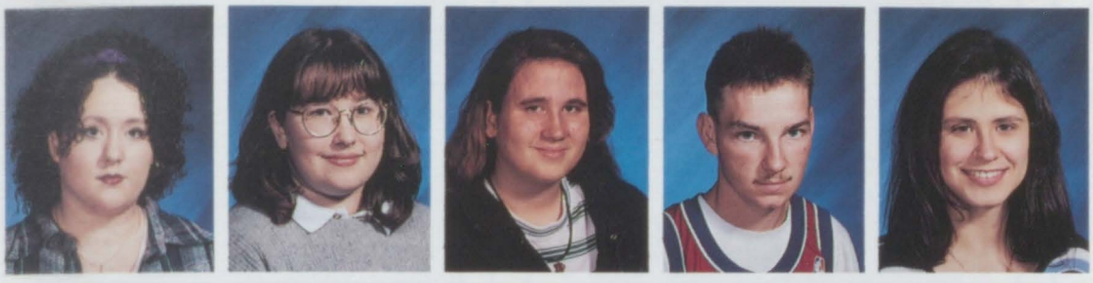
What a wonderful combination, you will always be our pride and joy.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Matt

Melissa Wagner

Ian has another close shave

Ian McMorran

Fischer, Sabrina; *Tennis, Cheerleader*
Fisher, John; *BRMM—Vice President, Jazz Band, Football*
Fitzpatrick, Shaun; *Football*
Fleming, Miranda; *German Club*
Forbes, Sarah; *Tennis*



Fowlkes, April; *Lighthouse, Drama Club*
Francisco, Amy; *Tennis*
Frey, Dawn
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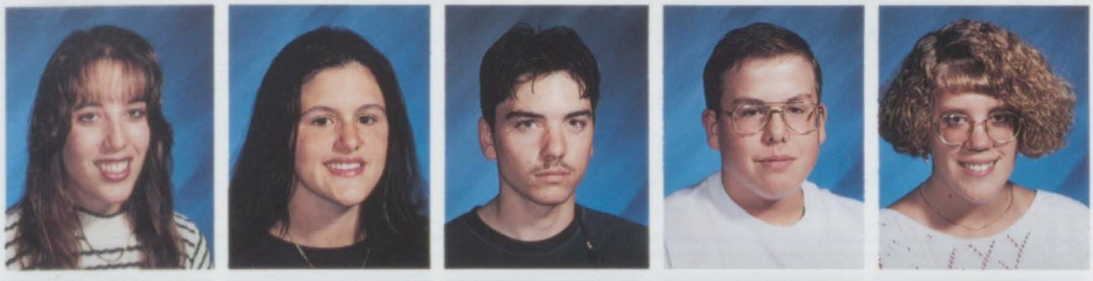
Garcia, Andrea; *Basketball, N.H.S.—Treasurer, French Club*



Gerrow, Tammy
Gerspach, Danelle; *Softball*
Gerstenberger, Terry
Gierman, Jason
Goodman, Michelle; *Office Aide*

Grabowski, Betty-Lou
Grenon, Kevin; *Football*
Groves, Annette; *Drama Club*
Hall, Joshua
Hallay, Robert; *Wrestling, BRMM*

Wherever you go, Whatever you do,
You'll always be our Little Boo.
Congratulations And Keep smiling!!
Love Mom, Dad, Jodi, & Joelle

Steve Dimon

Make no mistakes—
You've got what it takes—
To help make this world Great!!
Love,
Mom, & Dad

Trevor Basnaw

Keep laughter and love
in your life!
We're very proud of you
and your accomplishments.
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Grandpa

Jackie Nichols

Carrie,
God bless you always
and may all your dreams
come true.
Love,
Mom & Dad
Carrie Taylor

Congratulations! We're proud of you
and love you a lot.
Mom, Dad, & Dawn

Tanya Hedberg

Ronny,
you will always be
our smiling Blondie
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Candie
Rhonda Schott

Hanselman, Elizabeth; *Tennis, Track, Cader Band*
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Harrington, Christopher
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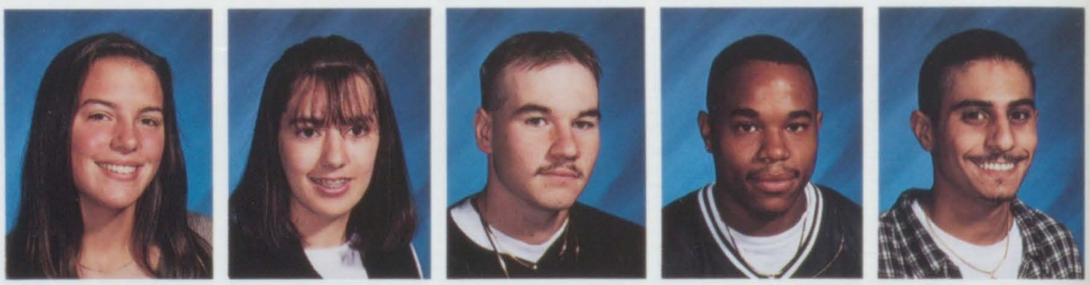
Hassan, Ashraf; *Class Officer, Tennis, Lighthouse*



Hawley, Daniel; *Bowling Club, Quiz Bowl*
Hedberg, Jayson; *Football, Baseball*
Hedberg, Tanya
Hess, Renee
Hill, Amy

Hill, Johnathan
Himmel, Max; *N.H.S., Mu Alpha Theta, Quiz Bowl*
Hofmann, John; *Football—Captain, Wrestling—Captain, Tennis*
Holdburg, David
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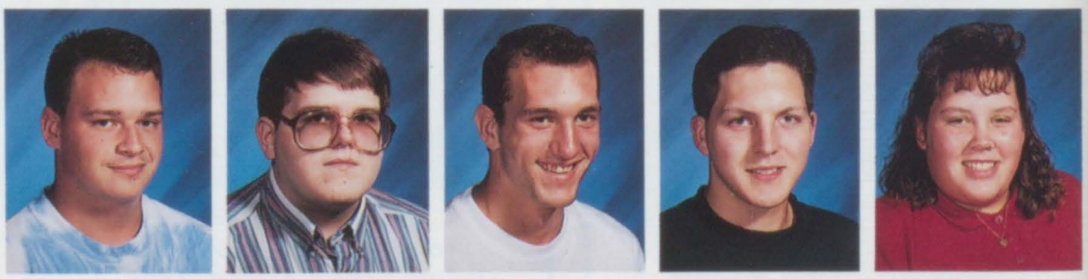


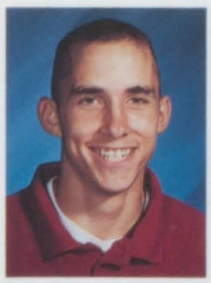
Howe, Audrey; *Basketball—Captain, Softball—Captain, S.A.D.D.*
Howison, Mark; *Tennis, Soccer, Yearbook*
Hunger, Stacey; *Soccer*
Hunter, Timothy; *BRMM, Jazz Band, Cross Country*
Hyde, Diana; *BPOA*

Way to go!
Martha Jean
the Beany
Queen!
Keep Smiling and good luck
Love, Mom & Dad
Martha Schattler

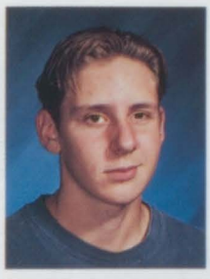
Congratulations, David
We're proud of you
Little Man
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jennifer, & Lorenzo
David Almendarez

Practicing
For
CanCun!

Karen Crockett



Iles, Jeffrey; *Football, Basketball, Track*
Iles, John; *Track, Baseball, Cross Country*
Jacobs, Amy
Jacobs, Paul
Jakubiak, Michael



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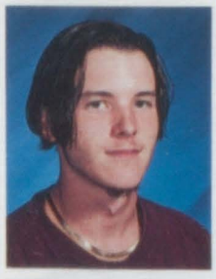
Jewell, Tammy



Johnson, Cory
Johnson, Latoya
Johnston, Jenny; *Softball, Bowling, Student Trainer*
Jowett, Diana; *Cheerleader, D.E.C.A., Drama Club*
Justa, Brian; *Football*

Kelly, Jennifer; *Tennis, Yearbook*
Kennedy, Michael
Kerr, Heather; *Class Officer, Student Council*
Keyser, Jennifer
Kinlin, Christian

Klawon, Arica; *Tennis, Drama Club—Vice President*
Knecht, Heather; *Spanish Club—Historian, BPOA, Softball*
Knisley, Treasa; *Display Flags, Cadet Band, Drama Club*
Koontz, Andrea; *BPOA, Track, Lighthouse*
LaFrance, Darcy

LaFrance, James
Landschoot, Angela
Langowski, Kristina
Lashbrook, Michael
Lee, Michelle; *Cheerleading, Soccer, Student Council*

Letzgus, Jay; *Football*
Lewandowski, Amy; *NHS*
Lewis, Shannon; *Basketball, Drama Club, German Club*
Ling, Shawn
Litke, Laura

Lloyd, Mandy; *Soccer, Cheerleading, Varsity Club*
Logan, Timothy
Loshaw, Jennifer; *Cheerleading, N.H.S.*
Lovik, Cortney
Loxton, Brian

Dana,
"Congratulations"
We're so proud of you. Good luck in all you do.
Love always Dad, Mom, Currie

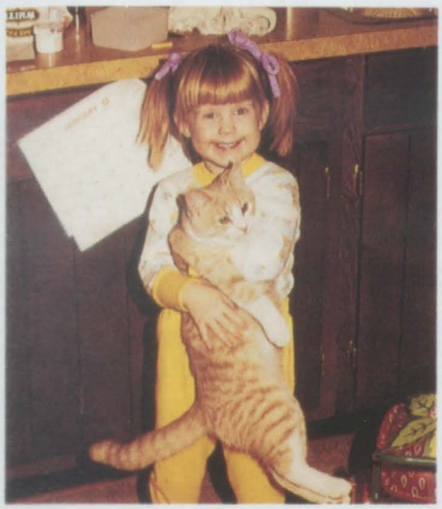
Dana Clark

Never lose that winning smile and personality!!
Congratulations and best wishes in all that you do.
Love,
Mom, Bob, Matt, & Brianna

Michelle Lee

Kristi,
You're still our pretty kritty.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Jayson, & Dana

Kristi Richert

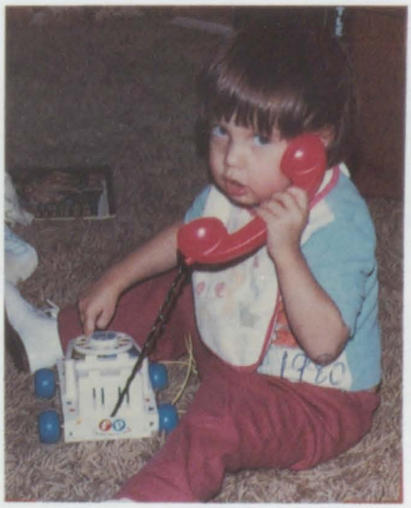


Way to go you did it.
Great Job!
We love you and
wish you the best.
Love,
Dad, Mom, Tim, Sofia, & Fluffy

Angela Ruff

Smile!
This is how I used to do it.
Keep Smiling, We Love You,
Dad, Mom, & Bob

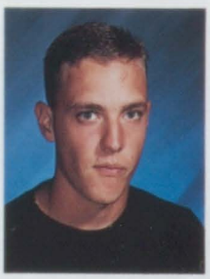
Carrie Strokan

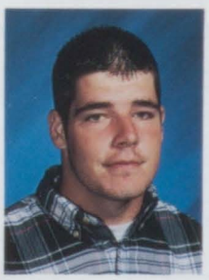


Love, Dad

Karen Crockett

Loxton, Jeanine; *BRWM, Cadet Band*
Lozen, Andrea; *Yearbook, Foreign Exchange*
Luna, Mikole; *Basketball, Track, Soccer*
Lund, Courtney; *Lighthouse—Asst. Editor*
Lusk, Joanna; *Track, Thunderbird—Captain*





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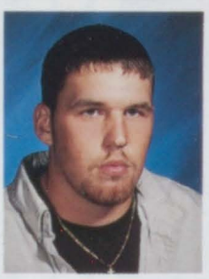
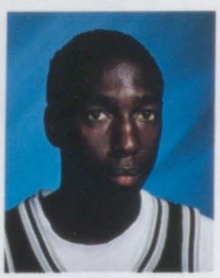
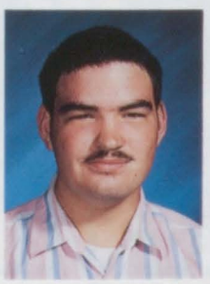
Mackey, Jeffery
Markle, Sarah; *Thunderbirds*
Markle, Stephan; *Football, Hockey*
Marquardt, Jeffrey



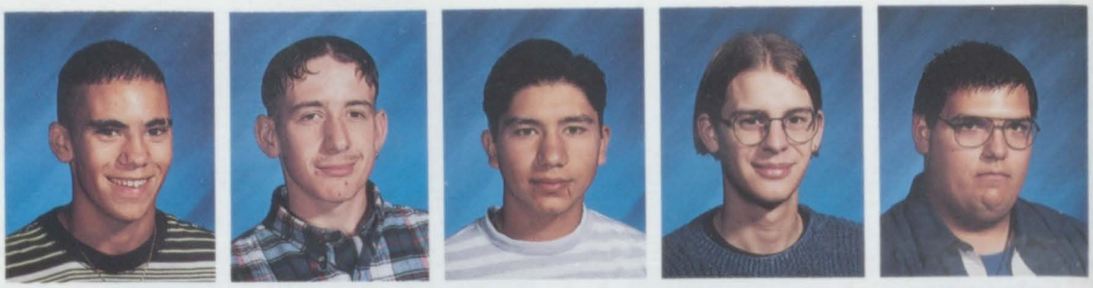


Martin, James; *Bowling Club*
McAlkich, Kristine
McCabe, Jeffrey; *Football, Baseball, N.H.S.*
McCallumore, Lori; *Choir*
McClarty, Mondale; *Track, Choir*



McClelland, David; *Football*
McDaid, Jennifer
McDaniels, Robert
McEachen, Jessica
McMorran, Ian

McNeely, Charles; *BRWM, Jazz Band, Drama Club—Officer, Soccer*
McNeely, Shawn; *BRWM, Jazz Band, Cader Band*
Medina, Daniel; *Football, Student Council*
Mendenhall, Jonathan; *BRWM, Lighthouse*
Middleton, John



Miller, Jahaun; *Football, Basketball, Track*
Miller, Ruthanne; *German Club*
Mintz, Joshua
Mintz, Stephanie; *Bowling Club, Display Flags, Cader Band*
Monzo, Desiree

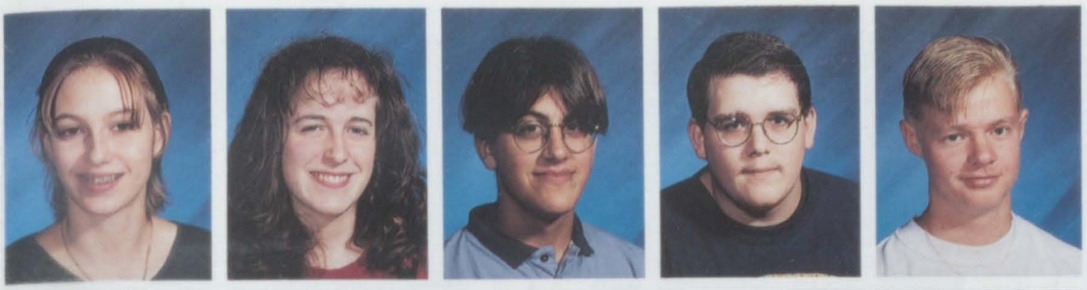
Monzo, Shauna
Morgan, Clifton; *Football*
Morris, Carrie
Munce, Colleen; *Track, Cross Country*
Murawski, Justin; *Basketball, D.E.C.A.*

Neal, John
Negowski, Michael; *Bowling Club*
Newton, Angela; *Basketball*
Nichols, Jackie; *Basketball, Volleyball—J.V. Captain, Soccer—Captain*
Nicholson, Corey; *Yearbook*

You've got your wings now.
Let them fly!!
Congratulations on your
many accomplishments Corey!
Love Always,
Mom, Dad, & Emmy
Corey Nicholson

"We're proud of you, & good luck!!"
Love,
Beaner & Mom
Russ Wilson

Ruthann Miller



Nies, Magin
Normandin, Tina
Nunez, Kenneth; *BRWM*
Nunnold, Michael; *BRWM, Cader Band*
O'Connor, Steven; *Bowling Club, German Club*

Oliver, Buffy; *Cheerleader—J.V. Captain, N.H.S., Spanish Club*
Osborn, Stephanie
Osborne, Kevin; *Jazz Band*
Osmer, Mark; *Football*
Pauley, Kristy

Pauli, Nachole; *Bowling Club, Choir, German Club*
Peyerk, Wesley; *Football, Track, Tennis*
Piper, Alison; *Drama Club*
Pluckhorn, Stephanie; *BRWM, Spanish Club*
Porter, Christina

Potter, Januce
Powell, Harold
Presley, Lisa; *Basketball*
Prevost, Martin; *Football, Basketball, Baseball*
Primeaux, Leslie

Christian Kinlin

Paul,

Good Luck in everything you do.

Congratulations on your success.

Love, Maryann

Sandy

Gina

&

Cassie

Paul Jacobs

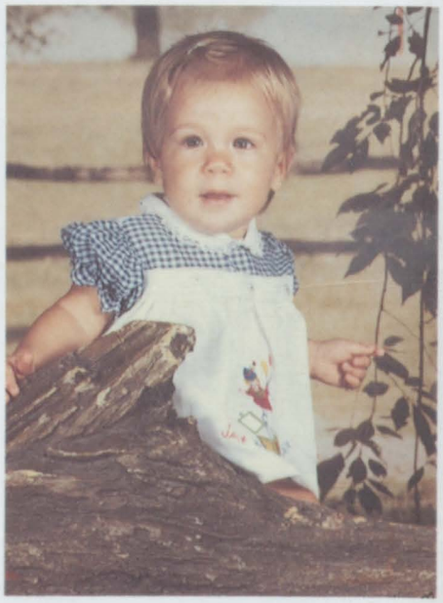
I'll be there for you.

Cortney Hargrove

Betsy,
You bring love, joy, and laughter to our lives. We are so very proud of you.
Love,
Dad and Mom
Betsy Hanselman

Congratulations, you have accomplished *one* of your major tasks in life, and your family is very proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad,
Robbie, & Uncle Bryan

Stephanie Osborn



All our love,
Love,
Mom and Dad
Jennifer Loshaw

Reno, Marc
Rich, Brian
Richert, Kristi; *Display Flags—Captain, Student Council, BRWM*
Rinehart, Crystal
Ritchie, Eric

Robinette, Krista; *French Club*
Rogan, April; *Choir, German Club*
Rogers, Christian; *Football*
Rogers, Jeremy
Ronan, Melissa

Rucker, Melissa; *Soccer—Captain, Volleyball, Basketball*
Ruehle, Laurel; *Tennis—Captain, SADD, Student Council*
Ruff, Angela
Rushton, Oramel
Rutowski, Andrea; *BRWM, Student Council—Historian, Yearbook*

Sanchez, Antonio; *Football*
Schattler, Martha; *Spanish Club—Vice President*
Schott, Rhonda
Schutt, Julie
Sein, Katrina

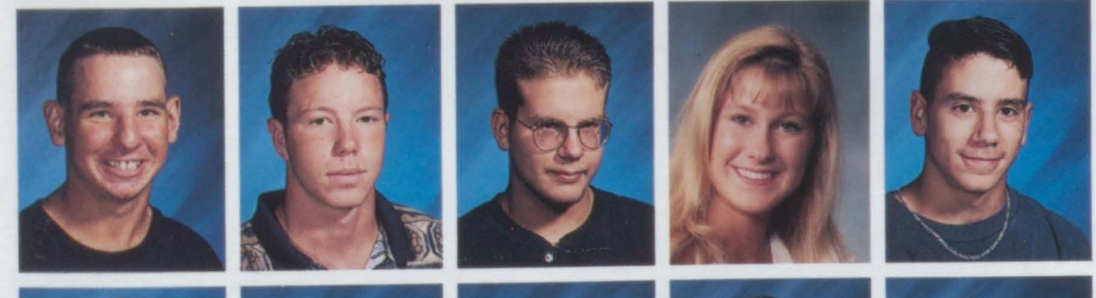
Sendzik, Crystal; *Hockey—Manager, Football—Student Trainer, BRWM*
Shannon, Dennis; *Hockey, Soccer*
Sherlock, Daniel
Silverthorn, Jennifer
Sinnott, Rochelle; *Track, Display Flags, D.E.C.A.*

Skovgaarden, Rasmus; *Soccer, BRWM, Student Council*
Sloan, Jennifer; Drama Club—President, Tennis, Cadet Band
Smith, Cinthia; *D.E.C.A., VICA*
Smith, Lakeshia; *Volleyball, Track—Captain, Varsity Club*
Smith, Michael; *Tennis, BRWM—Drum Major, Jazz Band*

Smith, Phillip; *Baseball, Soccer*
Soles, Brian
Sopha, Erica; *Basketball—Captain, Volleyball, Soccer*
Soulliere, Nathaniel; *Tennis*
Spaunburg, Gregory

Srein, Andrea; *NHS*
Srein, Robert; *BRWM*
Srephens, Justin
Srokan, Carrie; *BRWM, BPOA, Prayer Group*
Straub, Jason; *Soccer*

Strauchman, Travis; *Football, Baseball, Wrestling*
Strode, Jeremy
Studer, Stacy; *Football—Student Trainer*
Suarez, Sofia; *Student Council*
Supan, Danielle



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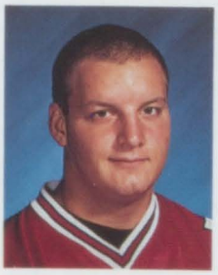
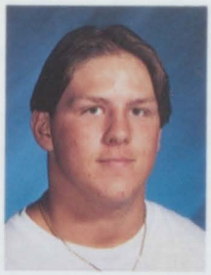
Sweeney, Ryan; *Wrestling, Golf*
Szymanski, Steven
Taylor, Carrie; *Cheerleader—Captain, Class Officer, Student Council*
Taylor, David

Thayer, Larissa; *Lighthouse, BRWM*
Thick, Dennis
Thielman, Julianne; *Lighthouse—Editor, D.E.C.A., Y.E.S.*
Thomas, Keith
Thomas, Michael; *BRWM, Spanish Club, Quiz Bowl*

Thomason, Bremenia
Torres, Sarah; *Cheerleading*
Toth, Lisa; *N.H.S.—Historian, French Club*
Trombley, Norwood; *Football*
Truskowski, Scott; *Hockey—Captain, N.H.S., Tennis*

Turner, Brian; *Football*
Urban, Todd
Vaow, Amy
Wagar, Thomas; *Football—Captain, Baseball*
Wagner, Melissa; *Cross-Country—Captain, Track, N.H.S., French Club—Treasurer, Yearbook*





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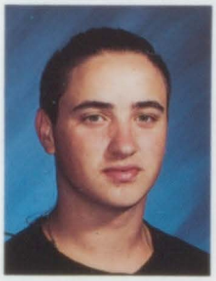
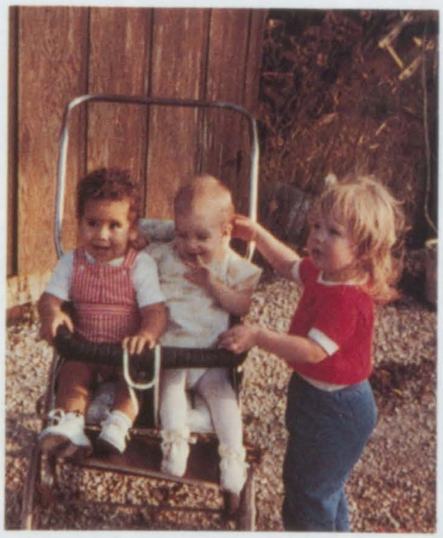
Ward, Gary; *Track, Soccer*
Warren, Tammy; *Volleyball, Track, Cheerleader*
Warsalla, Amy; *Tennis, Track—Boys Manager, BPOA*
Warsinske, Scott; *Wrestling*

Weckle, Jon; *Track, Cross Country, Drama Club*
Wesch, Michael; *Basketball*
White, Sonia; *Basketball—J.V. Captair Volleyball, Drama Club*
Whitmore, David; *Football*
Whitmore, Paul

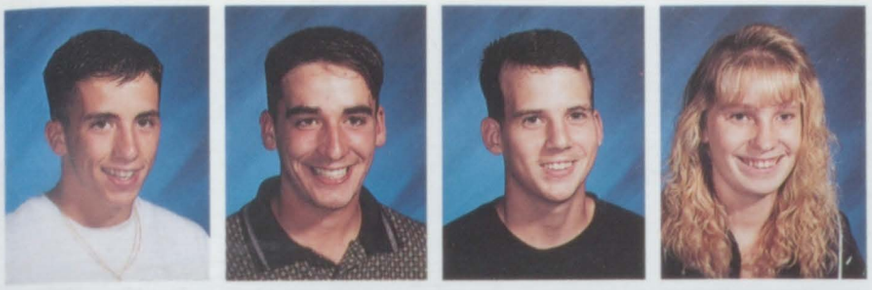




Hey Omena! Let's go for a ride! Sara can push.

Charles McNeely
Andrea Lozen
Sara Whitaker

Krista Rose,
Who could have known that this curious, little wide-eyed baby girl would have grown into such a beautiful young woman . . . You will get *all* that you want out of life and more, because you are deserving of it. We're so very proud of who you are becoming.
With Love,
Mom, Jeff and Brian
Krista Robinette



Wilkins, Jason; *Cross Country—Captain, Track—Captain, Basketball*
Williams, Daniel; *Hockey, Soccer, Basketball*
Williams, Shaun
Wills, Nancy

Wilson, Russell; *Basketball*
Withenshaw, Sarah; *Cross Country—Captain, BRMM, Lighthouse*
Wolvin, Jennifer
Wright, Damon; *Basketball*

Youdinova, Youliya
Young, Robin
Zdral, Bradley
Zech, Leon

This year's Senior class officers displayed exceptional leadership

This year's Senior class officers displayed exceptional leadership qualities throughout the '95-'96 school year. These students were responsible for all Senior activities.

Senior class officers had many every-day obligations to meet. Officers were required to attend all school functions, including before and after school meetings, dances, and steering committee meetings. They were also responsible for collecting class dues, which ranged from $12 to $15 in cost. The most ominous task for this year's class officers was organizing the graduation activities. They were required to attend planning sessions throughout the year. Student officers had to make such decisions as picking the class motto and song, selecting the commencement speaker, and finding the Senior Prom site.

Despite all of these responsibilities on top of already hectic Senior schedules, these five students enjoyed the committment. Secretary Andi Aurich stated, "I enjoyed being involved in my class's activities

'96 Class Officers
Class of '96 Officers: Meme Thomason, Treasurer; Andi Aurich, Secretary; Lori Jemison, President; and Tracy Alexis, Vice President. (Not pictured; Carrie Taylor, Class Historian)

Senior Homecoming Activities

Once again, another different week where students, and teachers this year, showed their school spirit for this year's homecoming Spirit Week. Neither the teachers nor the underclassmen could defeat the awesome spirit of the Class of '96. Throughout the week, students were asked to show their school spirit by wearing ridiculous items such as braids, belts, and stuffed animals. Still they had no worries, winning six of seven events.

For three young ladies, though, there was a lot to worry about. Melissa Rucker, Erica Sopha, and Carrie Taylor had to deal with which one of them would represent the senior class as Homecoming Queen. Peter DeVal would serve as this year's Prime Minister.

Through the week, all four classes competed in the float building. Maybe the seniors just gave up half-way through the week when they knew they would prevail over the other classes anyway, or "Cinderella's Carriage" turned back into a fourth place float the previous night at twelve o'clock. Regardless, the seniors came in first for the week from winning in Spirit Week and the games assembly.

On Saturday, to end an almost perfect week, the Homecoming Dance took place. Erica Sopha and Peter DeVal were Queen and Prime Minister. Seven hundred people attended the dance for one of the biggest homecoming receptions.

Homecoming week was a good indication that the class of '96's senior year would be a good one.

I'll be ready as soon as my hair is curled. Look out world!

Love,
Mom

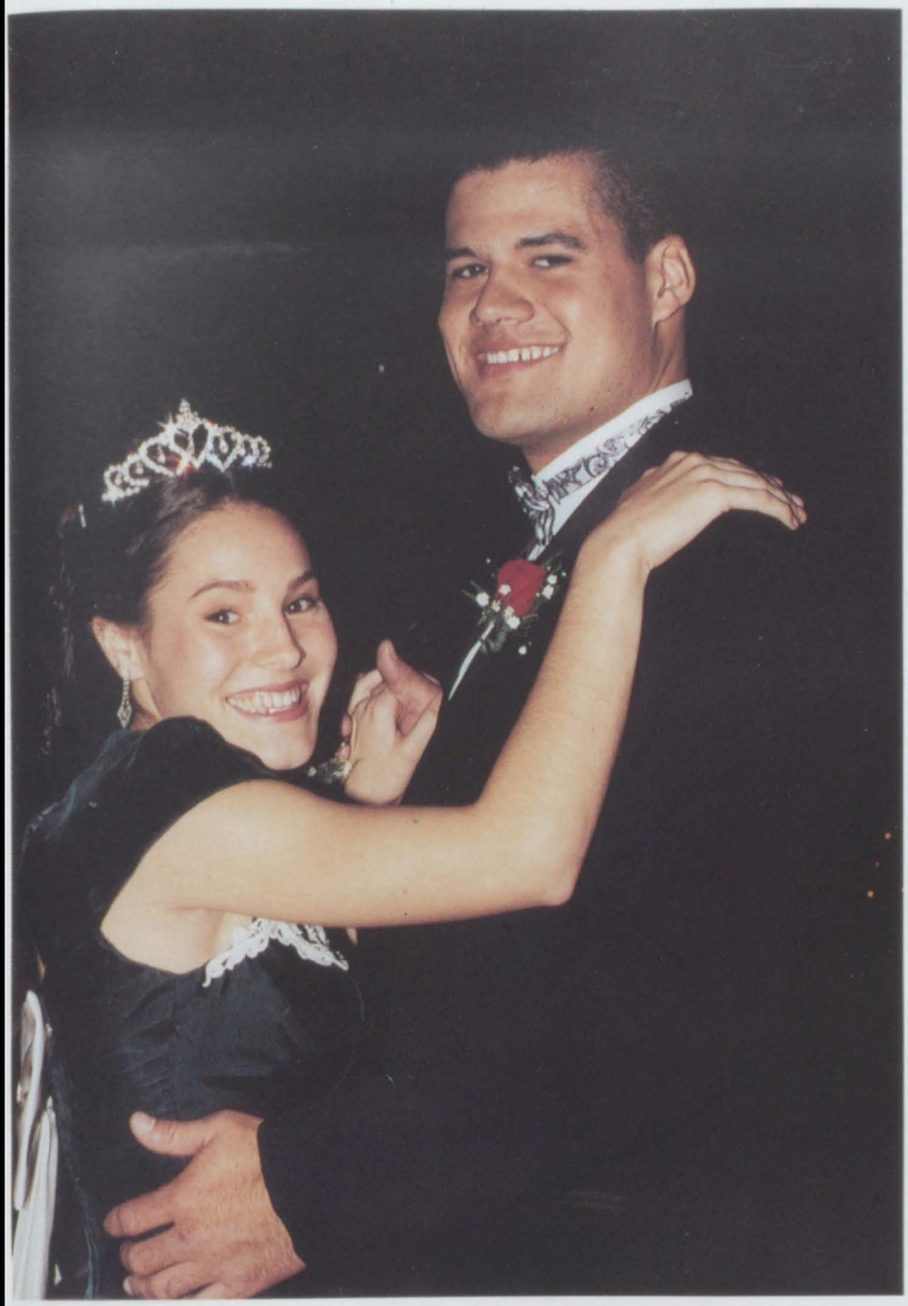
Andrea Lozen

Laur-
You'll always be "our little girl." We're so proud of you!

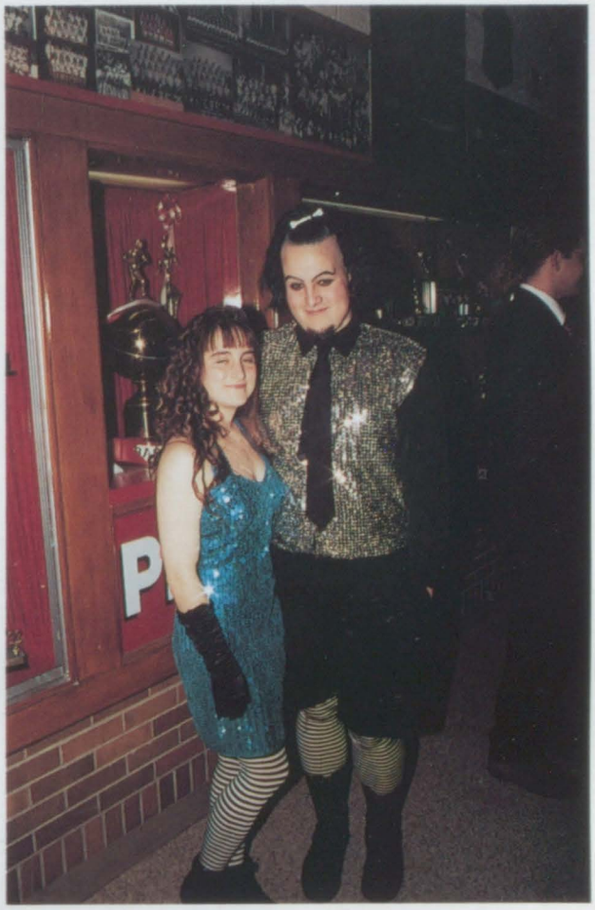
Love,
Mom & Dad

Laura Litke

Phillip Smith peeks through the chicken wire while working on the frame for the float. It takes about two hundred dollars to make the float. The senior float, Cinderella, came in fourth place.



Homecoming queen, Erica Sopha, and Prime Minister, Pete Delval, dance together during the queen's dance.



Amy Lewandowski and Mike Jakubiak show off their homecoming attire.

The senior float, Cinderella's Coach, took two weeks to build. It was displayed in the homecoming parade.

Melissa Rucker looks up from painting the senior float. An average of ten to fifteen people showed up a night to work on the float.

FAIRY TALES DO COME TRUE

What do fairy tales and the Homecoming Parade have in common? Fairy tales was the theme of the floats for this year's Homecoming Parade.

The freshmen made their float look like the fairy tale "Hanzel and Grettel." President of the freshman class Julie Crimmins explained, "The float will include the witch, the candy house and the children."

Advisor for the senior class Mr. White stated it cost about, "$200 to make each float." It took about 40 hours to build the float with about 10 to 15 people per night.

Getting first place for their float were the juniors using the fairy tale "Big Red Riding Hood." The freshmen earned second place with their float "Hanzel and Grettel." In third came the sophomores with "Beauty and the Chief." In last place the seniors with their float "Cinderella." "I think the parade is a good thing to help the school get pepped for the game," said Julie Crimmins.

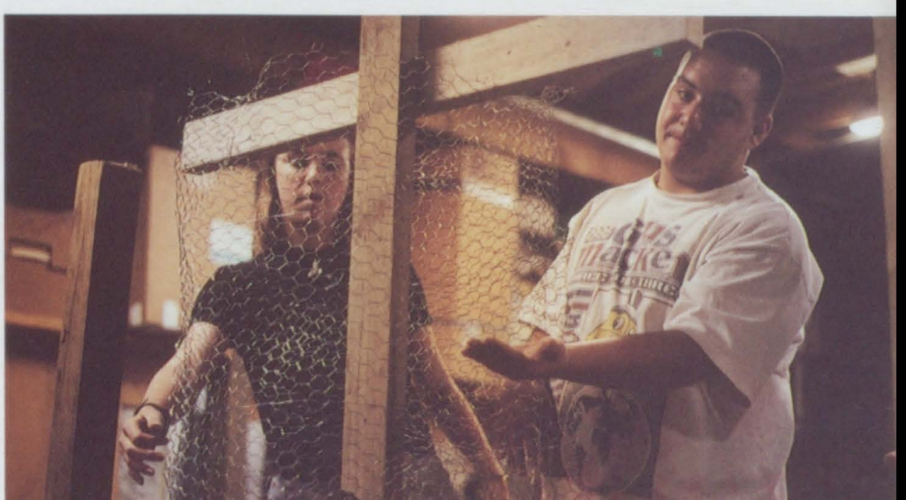
The freshman float "Hanzel and Grettle" is riding through the parade staying together through the wind and the rain.

The junior float "Big Red Riding Hood," which came in first this year, is being towed through the parade.

"I feel that the homecoming parade was a good way to brighten our school spirit. Our float will be on Hanzel and Grettel. It will be a real fun parade."

—Danielle Perkins
freshman class
secretary

This is the end result for the sophomores float "Beauty and the Chief." It came in third place this year.



Juniors, Terry Johnson and Melissa Jacobs are working on their float "Big Red Riding Hood" at their designated building site, Missy Buckeridge's garage.

Edward Acker (97)
Loretta Adams (98)
Tina Adolph (98)
Stephanie Ady (99)
Renee Aiken (98)
Abdulla Alattiya (97)
Carl Albert (98)

Tracie Alderdyce (99)
Mark Alexander (99)
Reggie Alexander (97)
Spencer Allen (97)
Courtney Allison (98)
Andrea Allstead (99)
Alexander Amato (97)

Trisha Amundson (97)
Erron Anderson (99)
Joiline Andrews (99)
Lewis Andrews (97)
Melissa Andrews (97)
Johnnie Angerbrandt (97)
Mindy Anglebrandt (98)

Kelly Anstine (99)
Paul Anstine (97)
Charles Armstrong (99)
Nicholas Armstrong (99)
Sarah Armstrong (99)
Emma Armstrong-Blanchard (99)
Katherine Armstrong-Blanchard (98)

Carly Arnett (97)
Jason Ashton (99)
Jasmine Assi (98)
Theresa Assi (98)
Tina Aston (99)
Kristy Axelrod (98)
Tammy Axelrod (99)

Aaron Bachman (99)
Wayne Bade (99)
Jeremy Badgerow (99)
Roy Badgerow (99)
Dale Bailey (99)
Duane Bailey (98)
Jason Baird (98)

Terry Baird (99)
Christina Baker (97)
Jesse Baker (97)
Mark Baker (98)
Jody Baldwin (98)
Tammy Baldwin (99)
Levi Banker (97)

Krystal Banks (99)
Dana Bannister (97)
Harvey Bannister (97)
Richard Barnes (97)
Robert Barnes (99)
Andrew Barnum (97)
Aaron Barr (98)

Donald Barr (99)
Nathaniel Barr (97)
Belinda Barrett (98)
Daniel Barrons (99)
Lisa Bartlett (97)
Nicole Bartley (97)
Kellie Basnaw (99)

Jeffrey Bassett (97)
Christopher Bautista (99)
Jared Beach (97)
Stephen Beauchamp (97)
Angelique Bedford (98)
David Bell (99)
Michael Bell (98)

Keith Belyea (99)
Kevin Belyea (97)
James Bennardo (99)
Jessica Benner (97)
Devan Berry (98)
Jeff Berry (98)
Kristy Betts (97)

Misty Betts (97)
Harold Bezenah (99)
Michelle Bickle (98)
Rebecca Bickle (97)
Erik Bills (99)
Gary Bird (98)
Joel Birtles (97)

Todd Black (99)
Lacy Blanchard (98)
Jessica Bloom (98)
Marco Bolar (97)
Jason Bolek (98)
Eric Bonkowski (97)
Kristin Bonkowski (99)

Jeromy Bowman (99)
Lawrence Bowman (97)
Sarah Bowman (99)
Kesha Bradford (98)
Kari Bradshaw (99)
Toni Braley (97)
Derek Brancheau (98)

Mary Brennan (99)
Richard Brettin (97)
Jeremy Brewer (98)
Matthew Brewer (99)
Derrck Brewster (99)
Jennifer Briggs (97)
Nathan Bronk (97)

Jennifer Brown (99)
Kevin Brown (99)
Megan Brown (97)
Melissa Bruhns (98)
Jayme Brunelle (99)
Melisa Buckeridge (97)
Jennifer Buechel (97)

Christina Burnell (98)
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Shannon Burt (99)
Cerrone Burton (97)
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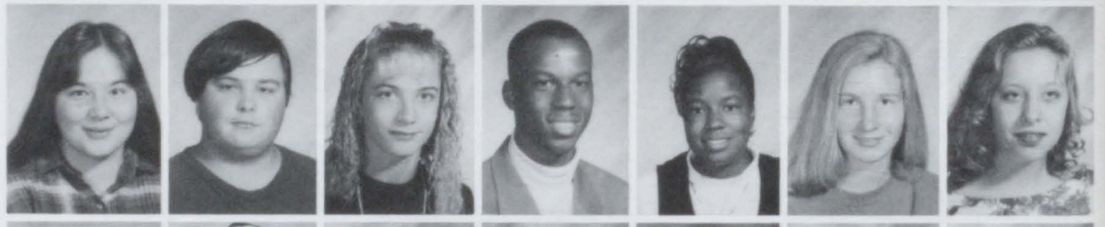
Jamie Byce (99)
Amanda Byers (98)



David Cabler (99)
Karissa Caldwell (99)
Carl Calhoun (99)
Heidi Campbell (98)
Lisa Campbell (97)
Lukas Campbell (98)
Michael Campbell (99)

Michael Campbell (99)
Valerie Campbell (99)
Chadwick Carlisle (97)
Jamie Carney (97)
Matthew Carpo (99)
Michael Carpo (99)
Wilfredo Cartagen (98)

Camille Carter (99)
Sharron Carter (98)
Krystal Castell (99)
Adam Castillo (99)
Keisha Castillo (99)
Jennifer Catanzaro (98)
Jacquelin Catherines (97)

Shaun Ceasor (98)
Brooke Chandler (97)
Jon-Marc Chandler (99)
Steven Chapdelaine (97)
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Christopher Kunst (97)
Jennifer Kunst (98)
Wade Laboda (98)
Nicholas Labonte (97)

If you could be with anyone, who would it be?

Mr. Wagner
—Aaron Haeck

Bryan Adams—no, Keanu Reeves—no, Ethan Hawke. Yea, Ethan Hawke—wait, no . . . well, do I have to answer that???
—Bina Hossian

Andre Agasse, so I could give *him* tennis lessons!
—Kim Raleigh

The lead singer of Metallica.
—Dee Scandalito

My horse Misty because she actually listens when I talk.
—Mary Himmel

My Indian ancestors because I want to know more about my heritage.
—Angela VanDusen

Rob Estes from Silk Stalkings.
—Kathy Wahl

Tevin Campbell.
—Syreeta Powell

Marcus Schneckenburg, that gorgeous guy model! Need I explain?
—Tiffany Fleury

If you could read anyone's mind, whose mind would you read?

My teachers.
—Tammy Axelrod

All women.
—Brian Cowen II

Mrs. Zauner's because you could probably find a lot of knowledge and wisdom.
—Mark Langolf

Pee Wee Herman's
—CD

Mr. Early, so I could figure out chemistry.
—Jason Harvey

Einstein's, of course. No more studying for tests ever again.
—Katie Duncun

Jeffrey Dahmer's.
—Jacob Danik

My own.
—Kevin Warnke

OJ, to see if he is really Guilty or not. I'm tired of hearing about this trial.
—Jennifer Sloan

Kenny Phelps.
—Jeni Linn Woodruff

If you could be anything, what would you be?

A fly on the wall, so I could listen to what was going on in that room.
—Jennifer Sloan

I'd be a pair of guy's silk boxer shorts.
—Erin Donahue

M&M, so I could swim in the chocolate pool.
—Beth Landschoor

A car.
—Tammy Precair

A bowling ball or a toilet.
—Tiffany Fleury

A chair.
—Aaron Haeck

A really good movie. Everyone would talk about how great I am and want to see me over and over again.
—Katie Duncan

Liquid Metal like the Terminator 200.
—Jacob Danik

I'd want to be me.
—Kristin Bonkowski

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CLASS OFFICERS

To organize school activities, students elected officers who worked their advisors.

Mr. Dennis and Mr. Mossett took on a new task this year by becoming the freshman class advisors. The president of the class of '99 was Julie Crimmins. Shirley Daft was vice-president. The secretary was Danyielle Perkins, while Todd Wedge was elected treasurer.

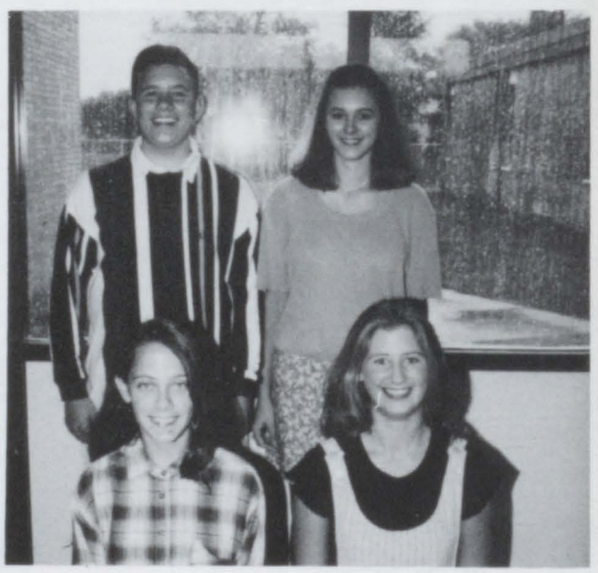
The sophomore class advisors were Mr. Baker and Mr. Arcier. Elected as class president was Courtney Dazer. Mand Schuster was elected vice -president. Theresa DeLano was the secretary. The treasurer was Bina Hossain.

Mrs. Raymond and Mr. Haas have been the junior's class advisors for three years. Chuck Kenney was once again elected president. Gina Jacobs was the vice-president. Melanie Loftquist was the secretary. The treasurer was Lori Millikin.

These students and teachers worked together to come up with ideas such as their class chants, their Homecoming floats, and fundraisers to work toward their prom and senior activities.

Junior officers: Gina Jacobs, Chuck Kenney, Lori Millikin, and Melanie Loftquist.

Freshman class officers: Todd Wedge—treas., Shirley Daft—v.p., Julie Crimmins—pres., and Danielle Perkins—sec.



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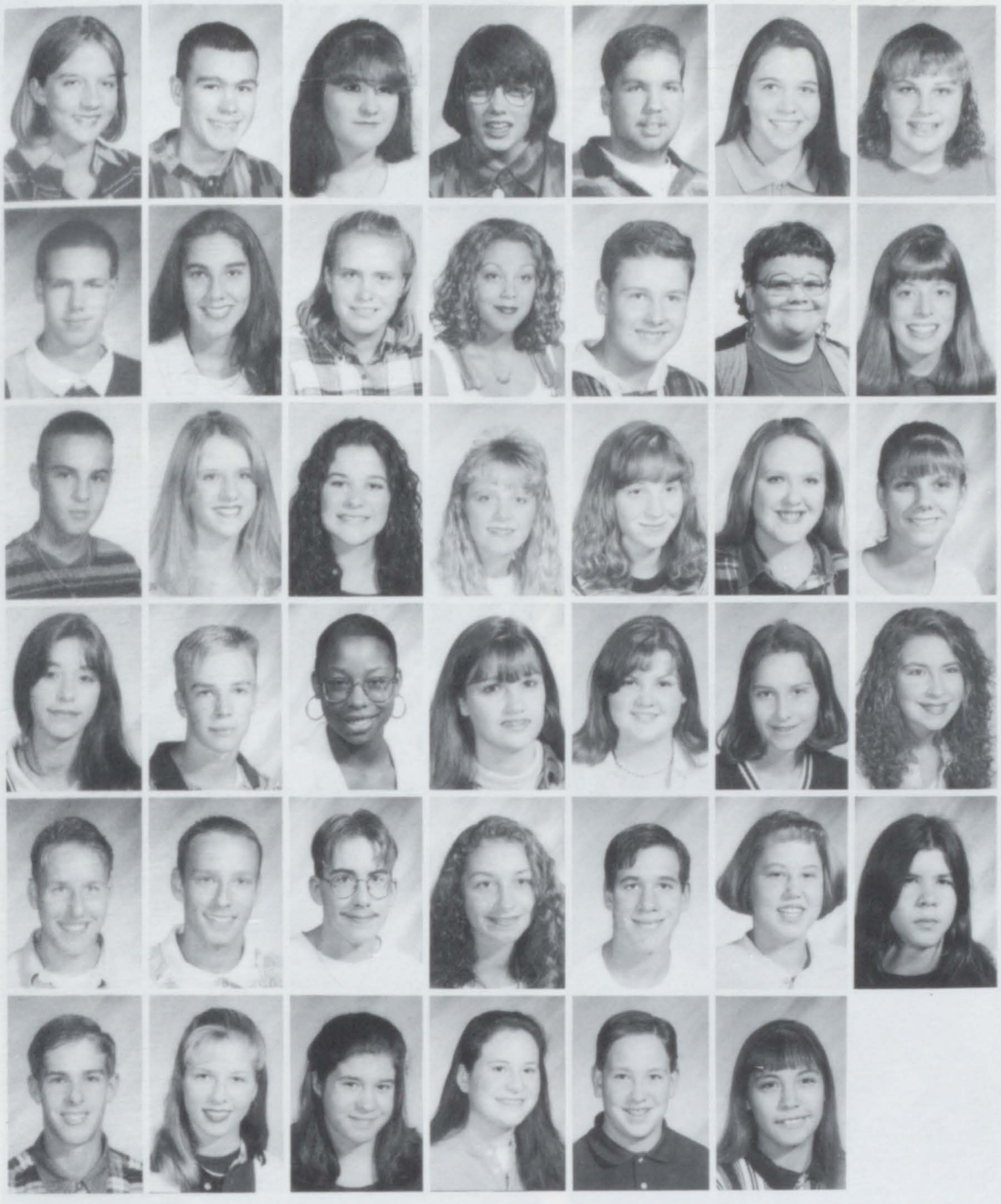

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If you could be on any televison show, what television show would you be on?

90210

—Kristin Bonkowski

Days of our Lives

—Melissa Grattan

The Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, you can't get any cooler than that!

—Katie Duncan

Family Feud

—Jacob Danik

Oh, that'd just have to be Roseanne or Over the Falls.

—Tiffany Fleury

If you could be anyone, who would you be?

A rich movie star!!

—Kathy Wahl

Arnold Schwarteenager.

—Pete Hernandez

Ken Griffey Jr.

—Aaron Haeck

I would be the owner of all the McDonald's because he made the best and most popular fast food restaurant in the world.

—Sara Krumenaker

Christy Scott

—Joy Walsh

If you could be any animal, what animal would you be?

A south American tree frog.

—Kim Raleigh

A wolf.

—Andy Barnum

A cat.

—Tammy Precour

A kangaroo.

—Erin Donahue

A cool animal.

—Jeilinn Woodruff

A horse, of course.

—Mary Himmel

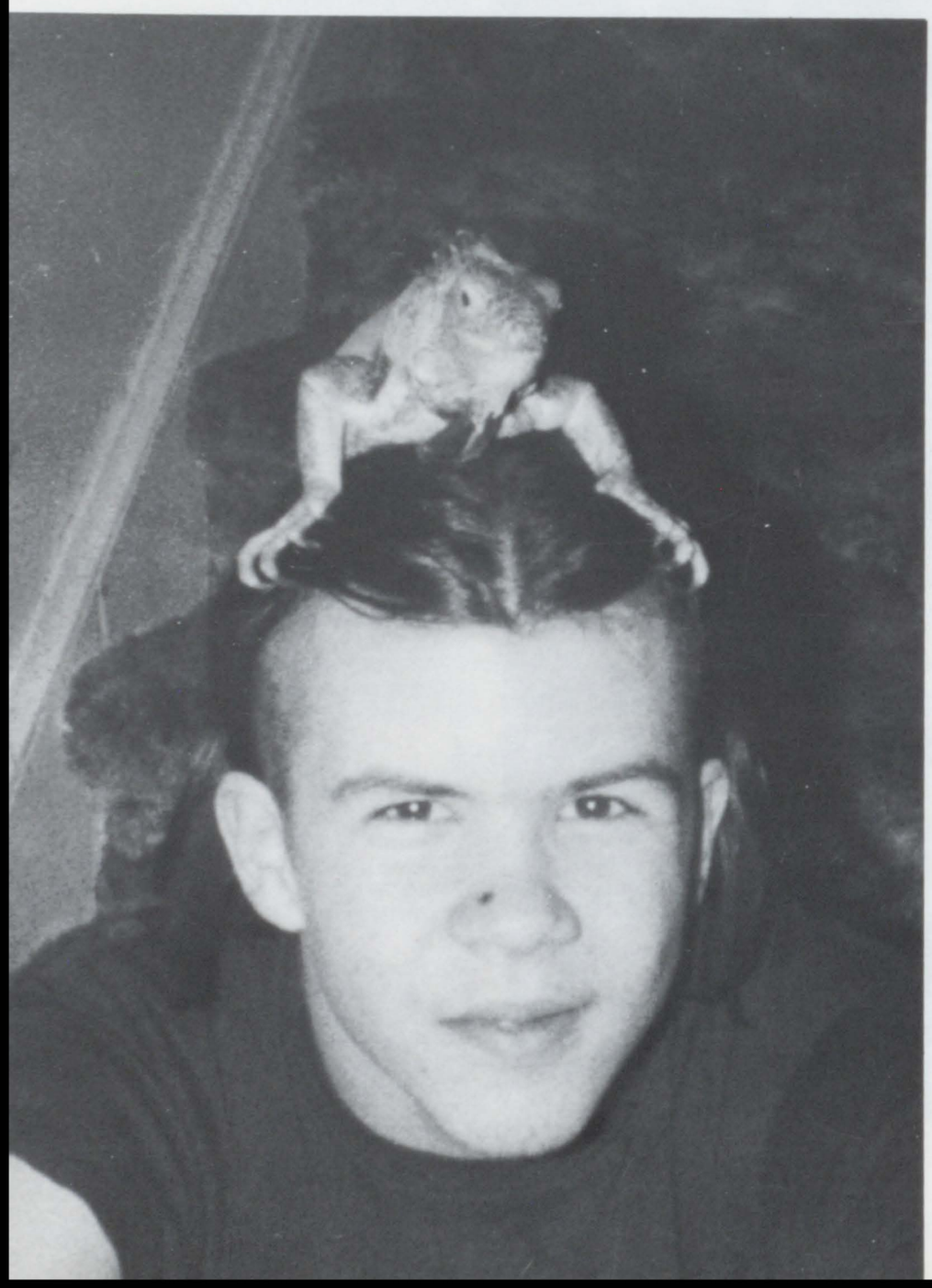
Pets
Unique and Special

When you think of pets, you think of cats, dogs, and sometimes even birds. But what would you say about an iguana, a tarantula, a snake, or a ferret? These are just a few of the unique pets students at Port Huron High owned. But of all the students who do own pets, the most popular seemed to be dogs.

People have gone across the street to the local pet shop, or as far as Flint to get their pets. How far would you go for a pet? And how much would you pay for animals? They can range from free to a couple hundred dollars, pets are unique and special.

Kelly Owens holds her dog Muffy, who is seven years old.

Laurel Ruehle takes a nap with her cat Kiki.



Paul Zimmer's iguana Ktula smiles with him.

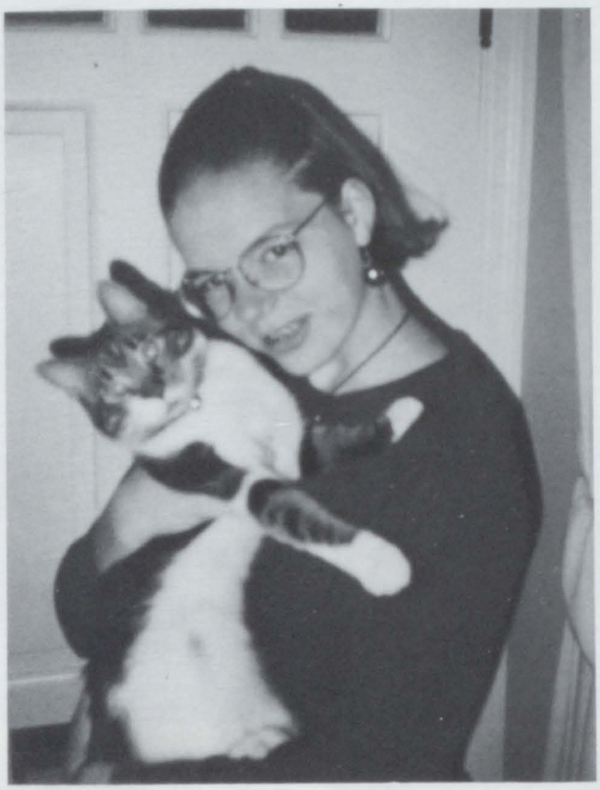
Matt Richmond plays outside with his dog, Buford.

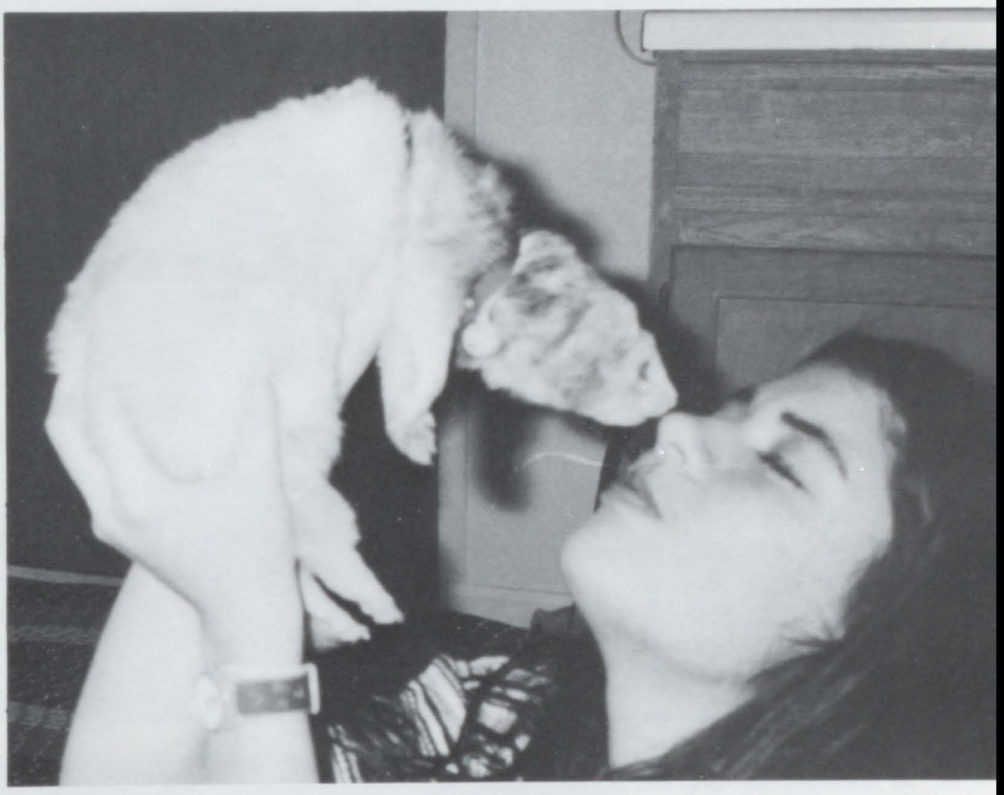
Suzy Collins has had A.J. for a little over a year.

Rachel Mintz's dog Shelby is a purebred collie.

Claud poses for a picture with owner Gina Jacobs.

Jennifer Krist takes a snapshot of Rascal, a Siamese.





Cristal Stieren smooches with her ferret, Shadow.

Before Homecoming Jessica Dudas gets her picture taken with Jacques.

Roxanne, a year old, decides to take a snooze on owner Kellie Basnaw's bed.

Arcieri, Alex, *Science*
Ask, Paul, *Computer Education*
Baker, Barb, *Special Education*
Baker, Kurt, *Social Studies*
Beals, Jennifer, *Secretary*
Berra, Greg, *Science, Social Studies*

Booth, Veronica, *Math*
Burgess, Harry, *Social Studies*
Cameron, Linda, *Health Education, Social Studies*
Clair, Jim, *Business Education*
Clark, Robert, *Band*
Crittenden, Ruby, *Math*

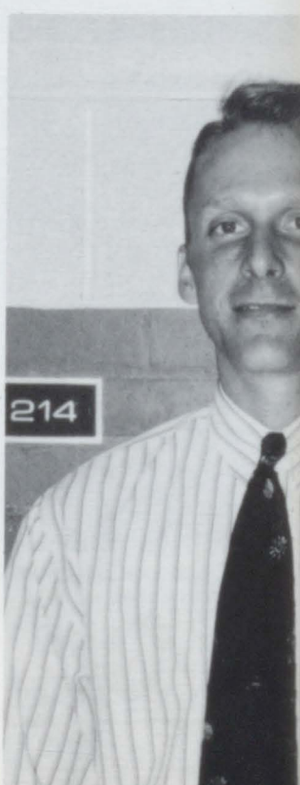
Crosby, Larry, *Principal*
Dennis, Jeff, *Special Education*
Dias, Mike, *Social Studies*
Doyle, William, *Special Education*
Dries, Carson, *Social Studies*
Ellis, Carol, *Media*

Eppley, Dave, *Assistant Principal*
Falk, Rebecca, *Special Education*
Foxlee, Mary Ann, *English*
George, Bethanie, *English*
Haas, Janet, *Business Education*
Haas, Robert, *Counselor*

Hart, Gerard, *Counselor*
Hillaker, Richard, *Physical Education*
Hisscock, Richard, *Math*
Hodge, Kieth, *Foreign Language*
Johnson, Laura, *English*
Kindle, Ed, *Business Education*

Koester, David, *Math, Science*
Kraft, Ken, *Foreign Language*
Langolf, Hal, *English, Industrial Arts*
Law, Mark, *Assistant Principal*
Magneson, Scott, *Fine Arts*
Malloy, Susie, *Secretary*

Miss George, the new advisor for the *Lighthouse* after Mrs. Ladensack's promotion, helps to chaperon homecoming. With her sits Daniel Medina, the exchange student from Mexico.



Participating in History of Rock-N-Roll Miss George, Mrs. Ladensack and Mrs. Siev do their impression of the New Kids On The Block.

NEW TO PHHS

Co-advisor for the freshman class Mr. Mossett, teaches CP Algebra 1-2, and Algebra 3-4.

Port Huron High welcomed thirteen new staff members this year: seven teachers, two counselors, two secretaries, a custodian and a kitchen aid.

Mr. Arcieri, a new teacher, came to P.H. because he wanted to teach in the area where he was raised. He is the co-advisor for the sophomores. Mr. Dennis teaches Special Education, Math, Life Science, and he is the co-advisor for the freshmen. Mr. Mossett is the other co-advisor for the freshmen.

Miss George's first impressions of P.H. were of the friendly staff; she was amazed at the skills of her students, and she is the advisor of *The Lighthouse*.

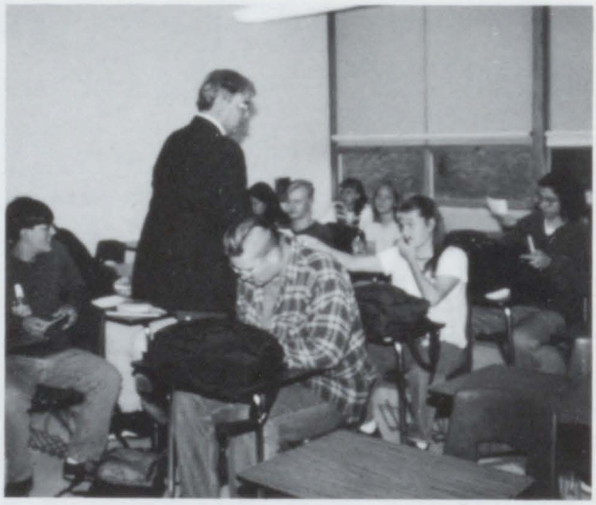
Ms. Hutchin's first impression of P.H. was, "I am very happy here." She teaches Learning Disabled English, Math and Reading. Mrs. Siev said, "I was extremely impressed with the red and white banners and show cases." Mrs. Shymko's first impression of P.H. was how friendly everyone was. She has been helping coach the Girls Varsity Tennis Team.

Mrs. Patrullo and Ms. Wilkie are Guidance Counselors.

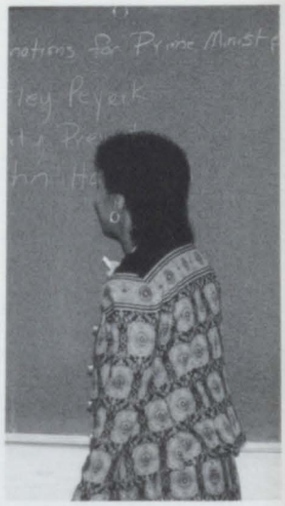
Mrs. Gervais is a secretary in the Main Office; she's the person who duplicates tests for the teachers. Mrs. White is Mr. Law's secretary. Mr. Harrington is a custodian, and Ms. Hudson is a kitchen aid in the cafeteria.

Posing with her posie, Mrs. Johnson takes part in Spirit Week on Hat and Sneakers Day. Mrs. Johnson is best known for her academic lineup of A.P. English, Advanced Composition and Research Technique, and Speech. This was the first time teachers were asked to take part in Spirit Week.

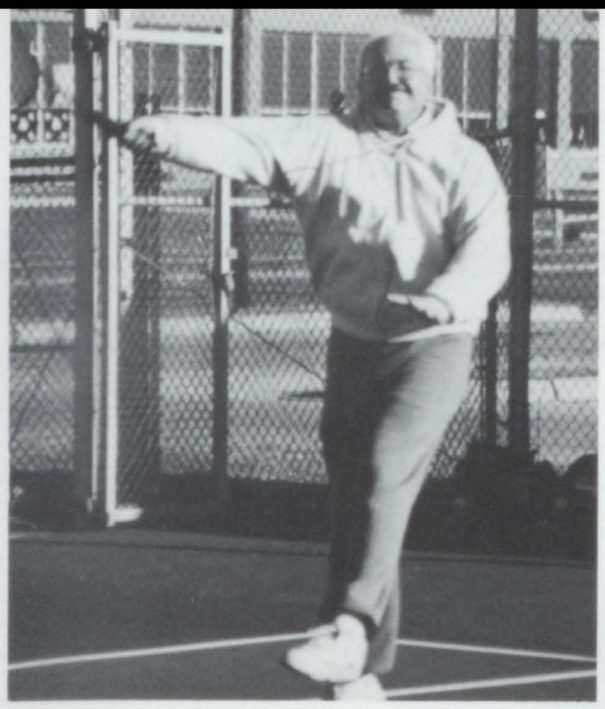
Chaperoning the senior prom, Mr. Wollen, Mr. Haas, Mrs. Haas, and Mr. Miller greet the students as they are entering Crystal Gardens located in Marysville.



Mr. Earley, chemistry teacher, is collecting papers from one of his A.P. classes. He teaches two C.P. chemistry classes and three A.P. chemistry classes.



During her senior homeroom Mrs. Crittenden goes over the nominations for Prime Minister.



Change and Consistency

Although the headline sounds like a contradiction, Port Huron High School staff experienced both this year. With seven new teachers this year there was an obvious change, but with 73 "seasoned" teachers there was an obvious consistency in the building.

Included in the changes were staff movements from teaching to administrative positions and changes among administrators. Mr. White and Mrs. Ladensack went from a full teaching load to positions as curriculum directors. Mr. Wollen and Mr. Miller both left P.H. to become principals of Chippewa and Central, respectively. Mr. Eppley and Mr. Law became Assistant Principals; last year they were curriculum directors. Mr. Kraft went from being a full time German teacher to part time German teacher and Student Activities Director.

Veteran teachers Mr. VanDenBerge and Mrs. Rotofske changed their teaching schedule this year.

Consistency was what the majority of the teachers' schedules represented.

Drafting teacher, Mr. Langolf offers some of his extra time as the JV boys' tennis coach.

McBrien, Betty, *Secretary*
McCabe, Jeff, *Media*
McComb, Sharon, *Special Education*
McMorran-King, Diane, *Special Education*
Mitchell, William, *English*
Moger, George, *Special Education*

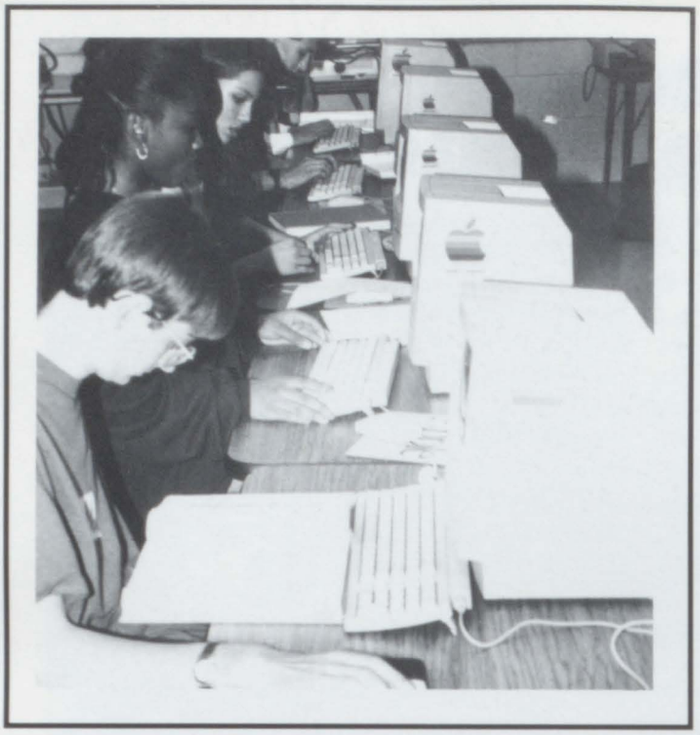
Morhovich, Michael, *Math*
Mossett, Charles, *Math*
Niemi, Ken, *Social Studies*
O'Connor, Mary, *Secretary*
Owens, Tim, *Foreign Language*
Pattullo, Colleen, *Counselor*

Popa, George, *Social Studies*
Rathje, Jim, *Computer Education, Physical Education*
Raymond, Carol, *English, Physical Education*
Rutkofske, Arleen, *Science*
Rutkofske, Diane, *Life Skills*
Schattler, Warren, *English*

Semelsberger, Ken, *Assistant Principal*
Senn, Kevin, *Math*
Shymko, Lori, *English*
Siev, Michelle, *English*
Stevens, Rock, *Social Studies*
Storey, Jeff, *Special Education*

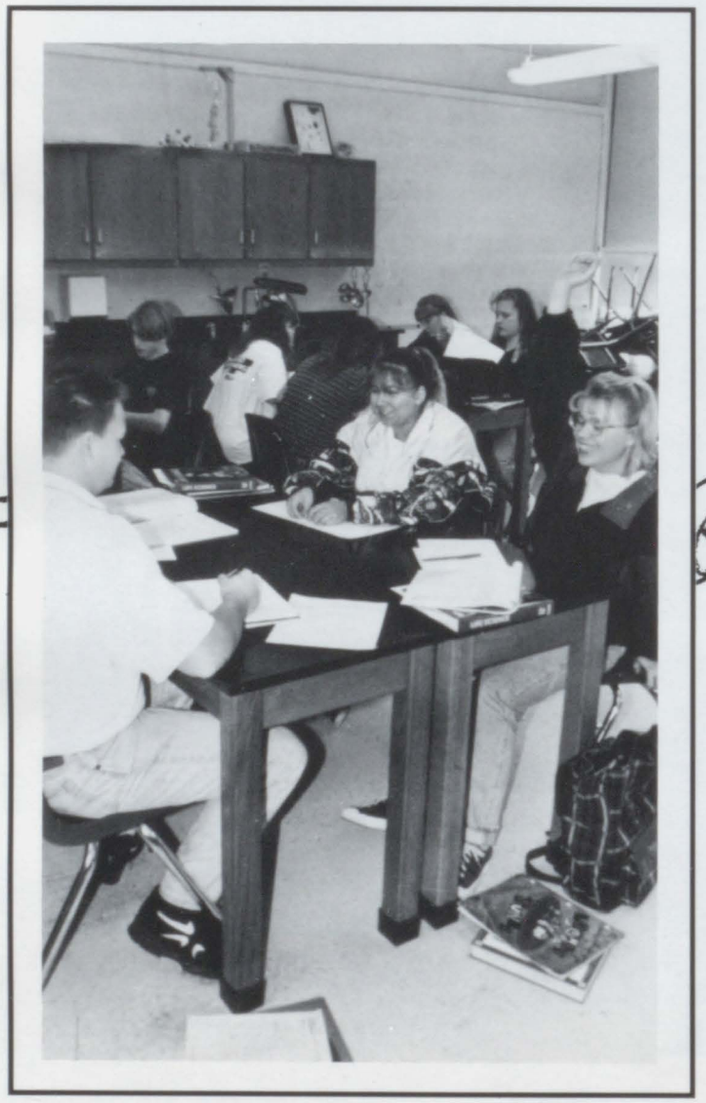
Sullivan, Betty, *Special Education Sub.*
Telegadas, Georgia, *Special Education*
VanDenBergh, Al, *Social Studies*
Varty, Elizabeth, *Counselor*
Wagner, Gregg, *Math, Science*
Weiss, Robert, *Science*

Weymouth, Jay, *Health Education*
White, Chris, *Curriculum Director*
White, Susan, *Secretary*
Wilkie, Nancy, *Counselor*
Wilson, Sue, *Special Education*
Winters, Larry, *Business Education*



In Mr. Ask's sixth hour Computer Application class, Adam Stevens, Tenisha Thompson, and Brandy Walsh learn to use an Apple Computer.

Working on their grade, Mr. Hillaker's boys gym class runs for thirty seconds. On the balcony Mrs. Madden's class warms up.



Sitting in Mr. Christick's first hour Life Science class are John Hill, Leslie Primeaux and Susan Davis.

TV'S AID TEACHING

NEW PROGRAMS

For some, programming something can be a chore. Whether it's a new TV, a computer, or a VCR, it takes work.

On the first day of school, the students noticed something different in the rooms—a TV. Now, there was no more TV and VCR shortages or endless minutes of waiting for them to be brought to the classroom. The classes were able to watch anything from important judicial decisions to the local weather.

"The hardest thing to understand (about the TVs) is the reason why we cannot have ESPN on our TV everyday!" Mr. Koester said with a laugh.

Teachers use their TV for everything from live daily announcements to current event specials or thematic movies. Miss Wilson stated, "(The TVs) help the students by reinforcing what we learned when we watch videos. The TV helps us keep up on current events."

Also new to the school were computers. About two dozen machines were purchased this year. They were used to create assignments, complete assignments, or to just have fun with technology.

As we move on, the technological skills we have learned at PHHS will act as a foundation for new things.

Students in Mrs. Barrett's first hour Writing from Literature 3/4 class, break from their work to look at the camera.

Learning about "responsible" money, Jennifer Sloan, Dan Sherlock, Theresa Knishey and Jennifer Wright take notes from Mrs. Rutkofske. They have first hour Money Management class.

Ways to a Healthier Lifestyle

For the new school year there was another physical education class and the construction of an auxiliary gymnasium. Sports theory classes previously covered football and basketball; now the curriculum was expanded to include sports theory volleyball. The class was taught by Mrs. Madden. The girls spent first semester in training for the upcoming season. This taught the girls more about the history of the game instead of just playing the game. After sports theory volleyball, they could join sports theory basketball also taught by Mrs. Madden.

The boys have sports theory basketball first semester and football second semester. For certain individuals selected by their general gym teacher there was a class named leadership training which taught the students how to lead the underclassmen in the calisthenics and stretches to help the students not to become injured during the class. They were also taught how to officiate the games played during gym class.

"You can win the lottery or be the head of the nerd herd but if you don't make mature decisions when it comes to your physical or social health, you will die before you can enjoy life," said Mr. Weymouth.

The teacher for the boys general gym class was Mr. Hillaker who has been on the teaching staff for thirty years. The girls general gym was Mrs. Raymond. For the tenth, eleventh, twelfth grade girls an aerobics class was offered.

For the boys tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders a weight lifting program was offered.

The big addition to Port Huron High School was the new gym. It has one basketball court and two volleyball courts. They will have more room to practice so more than one team can practice at a time. Official games will not be held in the new gym due to the multi-purpose floor. The new gym was done in March.

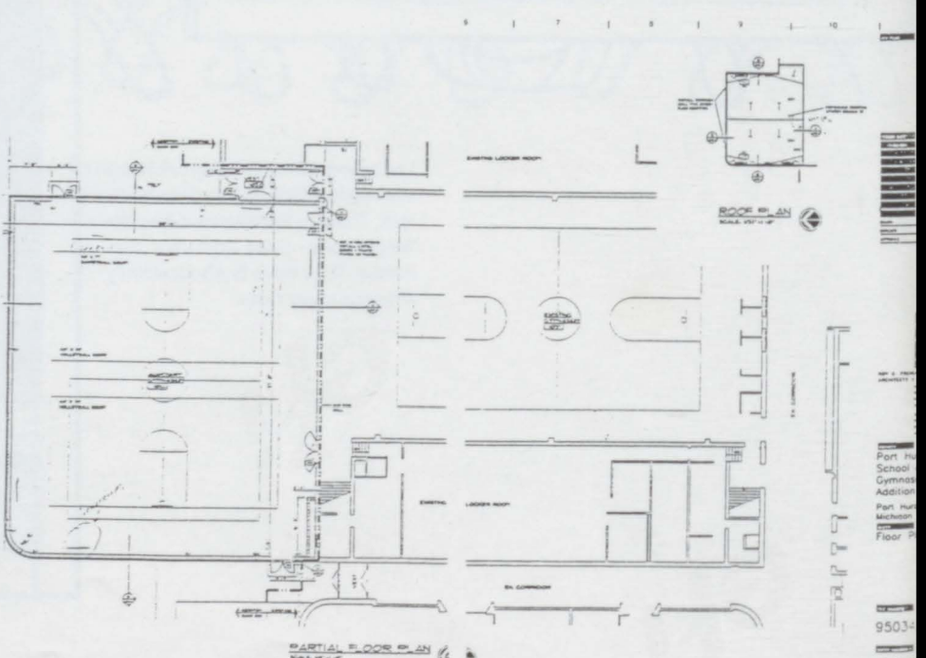
Still required, Health class consisted mostly of freshmen. According to Heather Meyers even if it weren't required she would still take it "because I think it is important to learn every possible thing about yourself." Courtney Dazer thought the class was important "because people need to know about all the diseases and preventions in the world." Some of the things that people did not know before they took this class consisted of things like, "I never knew that cigarettes killed more people a day than accidents, or any disease or condition each day," added sophomore Courtney Dazer. Freshman Kim Jarius said, "One of the things I did not know before taking this class was the five stages of grief."

One of the favorite subjects covered this year was birth control. "It helps a lot of teens know about the side effects and the positive and negative points about it," said freshman Sarah Armstrong. Freshman Dana Van Buskirk also added that "There was no one favorite subject, I feel that they were all equally important." Other respondents like Courtney Dazer think "things taught in health class should be applied to everyday life, because then less people would begin smoking and drinking, resulting in fewer unnecessary deaths."

Jeremiah Smith, Jeff Richelt, and Dale Baily shuffle to the right. Just doing one of the many running exercises in general gym class.

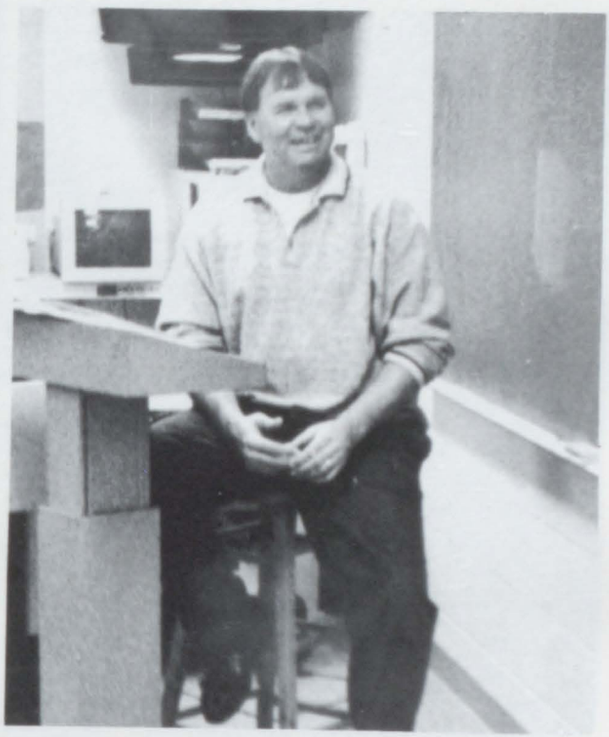
Waiting for the serve, sophomore Jessica Kerr laughs. Jessica took Sports Theory/Girls Volleyball first semester.

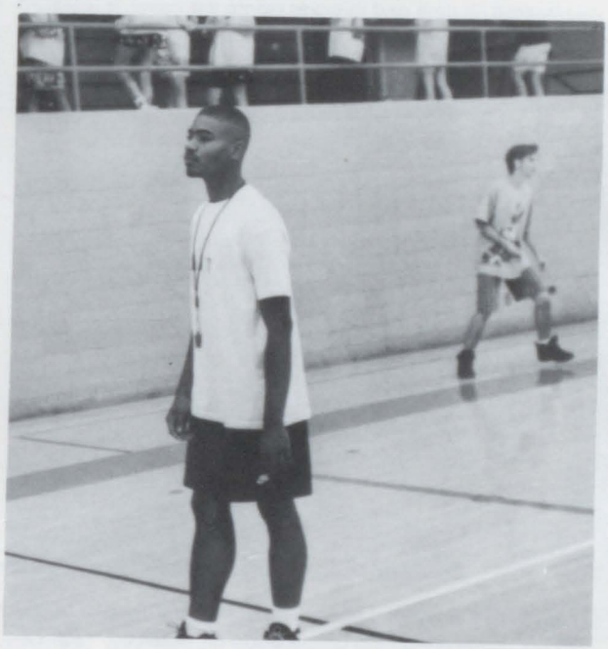
Featured to the right is the new gym. Built for the sport teams to practice in. The new gym was ready to use in March of 1996.



Freshmen Carla Chapman, Dana Vanbuskirk, and Nikki Hughes are studying the skeleton in Mr. Weymouth's Health class.

Mr. Weymouth, taking a minute to laugh, is giving his daily lecture to his Health class.





Leading the class, Johnny Walker is making sure the gym students don't cut corners in Mr. Hiliker's General Boys Gym class.

Students in Mr. Weymouth's Health class listen as their teacher informs them of health issues like AIDS.

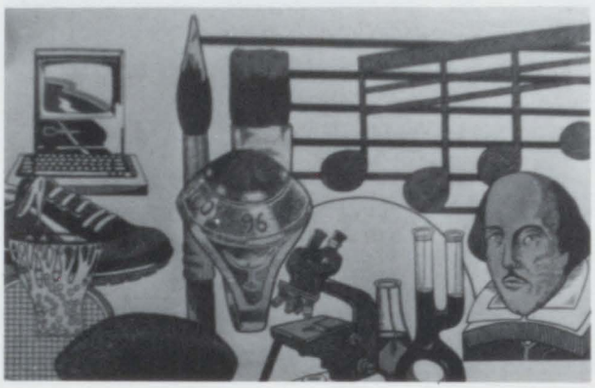
SEE IT, HEAR IT, EXPERIENCE IT

When somebody says Fine Arts, think about the Drama Club, art classes, the Big Red Band, or the History of Rock and Roll. This year, the History of Rock and Roll took place in October. The History of Rock and Roll has taken place on and off for about eleven years because Mrs. Foxlee took another job and was not here to run it. The Big Red Marching Machine is pictured here while they were in Florida in the April of 1995. The Drama Club puts on about two plays a year, one in the winter and then again in the spring. When asked what she thought about Fine Arts, Mrs. Foxlee said, "The Fine Arts program is the heart of the school." Brett Corbishley has been in the Drama Club for two years and he said, "Drama is a lot of fun and I really enjoy being able to be a part of such a good group."

> **"The Fine Arts program gives each individual different opportunities to express their likes and dislikes by using a variety of materials and processes."**
> **—Mr. Magneson**

When it comes to the art classes Mr. Magneson said that this year the English classes are writing stories so that the drawing and painting classes can illustrate them. The art classes would also like to get a grant to do animation for their pictures. This is Mr. Magneson's second year as the art teacher here at Port Huron High School. Throughout the school, one can find different types of art on display. This summer, Mr. Magneson took the time to design and paint the mural that can be found by the cafeteria. It includes all the different kinds of activities that the students here at Port Huron High School can be a part of. Andrea Rutowski commented that "The mural in the hall is a nice addition to the school." If a student would like to get into an art class, they have three different classes to choose from. The Art department offers a Drawing/Painting class or an Art class and finally, one could also choose to take a class on Ceramics. Gary Ward is a student in Mr. Magneson's sixth hour class, he said, "Art is my favorite class and I really enjoy all of the assignments given to us." The other Fine Arts program is History of Rock and Roll which usually entertained the students at Port Huron High. It took place earlier this year in October and many students got involved as well as teachers like Mr. White who entertained the crowd by playing his guitar and harmonica. All in all, the Fine Arts program is a welcomed part of Port Huron High School and it is always looking for eager students who would like to get involved.

Near the cafeteria Mr. Magneson began a mural during the summer after the school improvement team on self-esteem recommended a showcase to highlight student activities. Mr. Magneson volunteered his time and talent to create the mural. It replaced the football scene.

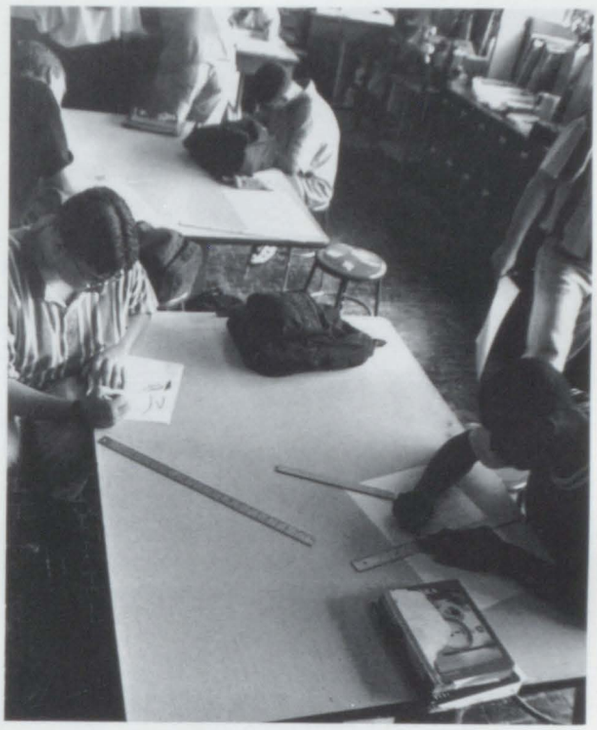


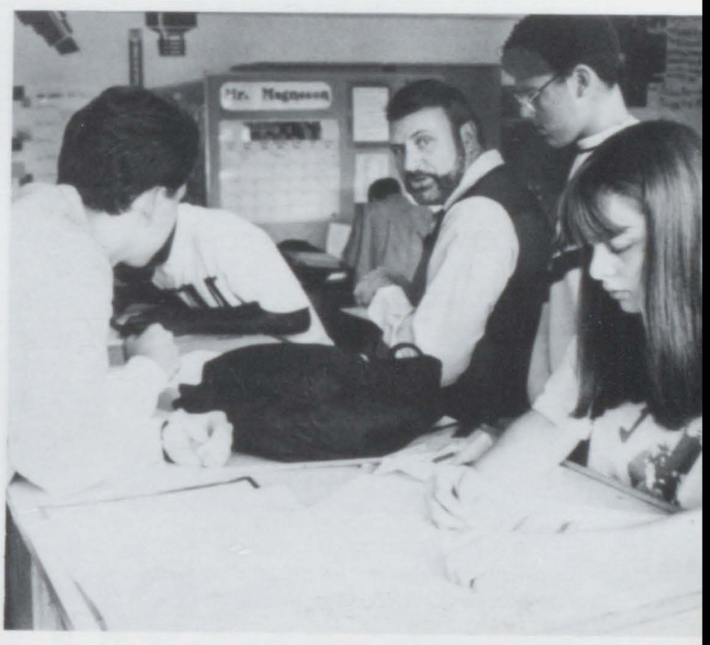
Amanda Burkart, Rachel Morris, Jessica Marshall, Jeremy Lavere, and Kai Hayes are posing on the stage of "Hamlet . . . Sort Of". The play took place at the end of the 94-95 school year. The members said they had a wonderful time doing the play and can't wait for another play.

The band is an example of a Fine Arts organization at Port Huron High School. Here, the BRMM is posing for one of the many pictures that they had taken of them. BRMM traveled to Florida in April. They came back with mostly first place trophies.

Playing his guitar and harmonica ensemble, Mr. White does his part in History of Rock and Roll. Mr. White played the song "Blowing in the Wind." The drama department has been doing History of Rock and Roll on and off for eleven years.

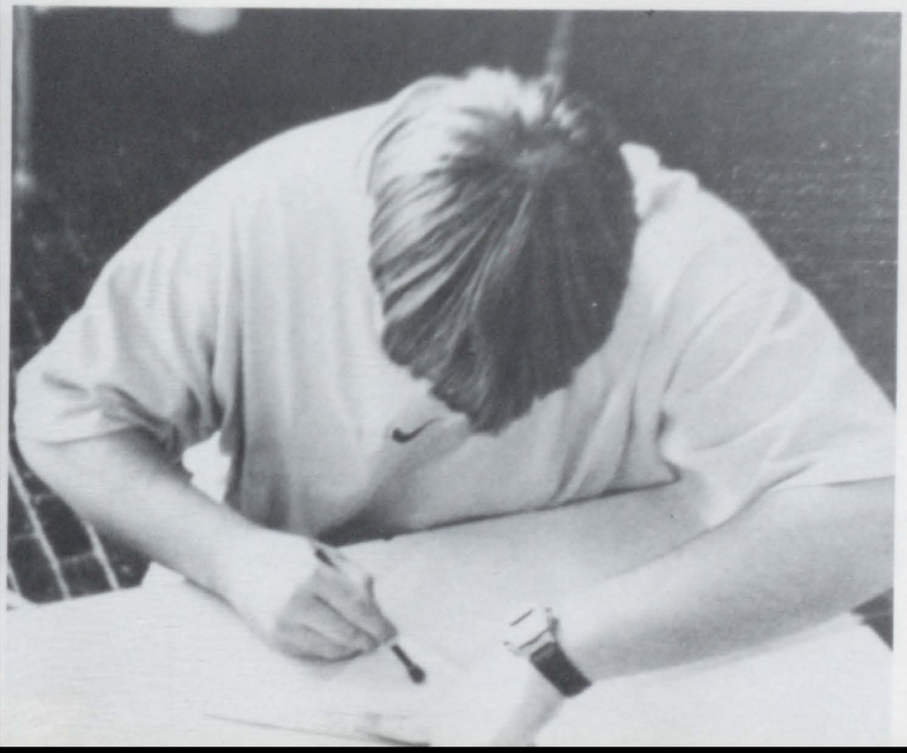
Seated at the front table are Richard Jankowski and Greg Glenn. Behind them sits Jeffry Marsh. They are doing their perspective assignments. For this assignment they are drawing street corners of downtown.





Pictured here, Mr. Magneson helps Nathaniel Kraft, Michelle Fleming, and Matt McCallumore work on their perspective exercises. It was required that students include buildings as part of the drawing.

In sixth hour Art Class, Jeff Helton is doing a lettering assignment.



New Classes and New Teachers

Once again, Port Huron High gave its students choices for their English requirements. Among them were regular and C.P. Writing from Literature 1, 2, 3, and 4, regular and C.P. American Literature, Performing Arts, Speech, Advanced Composition and Research Techniques, and Lighthouse. And, as if those weren't enough, the school also added C.P. British Literature to this repertiore over the past year. Mrs. Foxlee was pleased that those students who went into the class dreading Shakespeare came out appreciating his craft, mostly because, Maureen Maxwell said, "The kids got involved. We didn't just read it—we acted out the plays in class for a better understanding of Shakespeare's works." Emily Vinande enjoyed the class because, "Mrs. Foxlee is the best qualified teacher for it because of her love of Shakespeare. Plus, she makes it fun."

"Research Techniques is a helpful class because it prepares students for college and gives them the writing skills needed for that level of education."—Mrs. Johnson

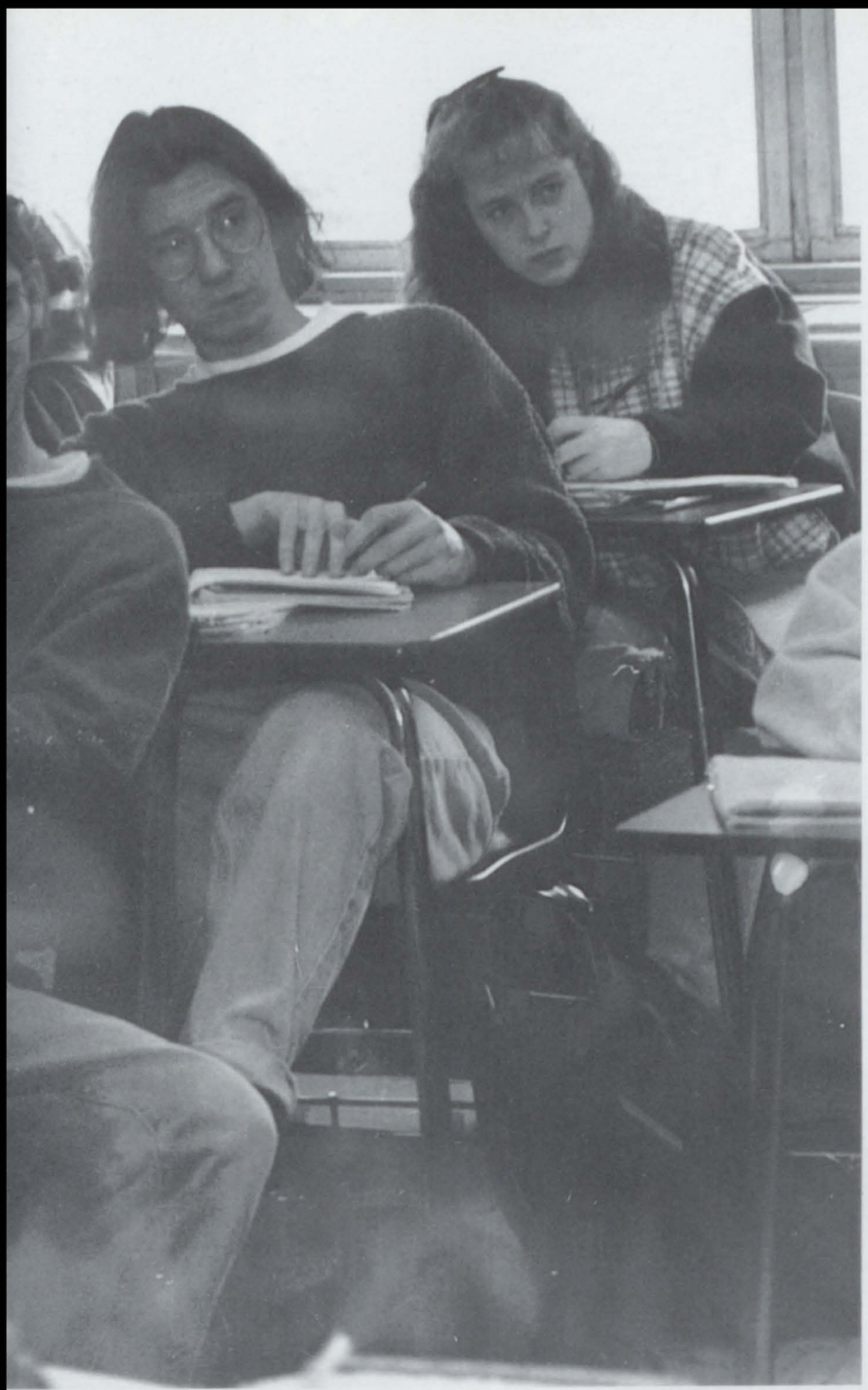
When Mrs. Dickey retired last year, Mrs. Johnson became the only person to teach Advanced Composition and Research Techniques. She also is the only Speech teacher. Mrs. Johnson believes there are many benefits to taking Speech. "It gives the students the chance to refine their communication skills and makes them feel more confident when talking to groups," she said. Amy Vaow, a student in Mrs. Johnson's sixth hour Advanced Composition and Research Techniques class, said, "It's an excellent class for college-bound students because it will help with the homework at that stage of one's education. I would definitely recommend this class to all college-bound students."

Mrs. Martindale also had a new class added to her schedule over the year as it was her first year teaching AP P.O.D. She said, "It's been an education for me as well as my students. However, there's also been an amazing amount of paperwork." Her two AP P.O.D. classes were full of students, who, although many disliked the fact that the class was required, enjoyed the methods she used in teaching it. "It's just like U.S. History again," said Tina Normandin, "but there's less notes to take." Many students also enjoyed the frequent discussion groups in that class because it allowed them to voice their opinions on current issues.

In Mrs. Siev's sixth hour Writing from Literature 3 class, Christine Wiscarson helps Lisa Olvera hold up a Mexican blanket. The blanket is a family heirloom, used by Lisa in her cultural report.

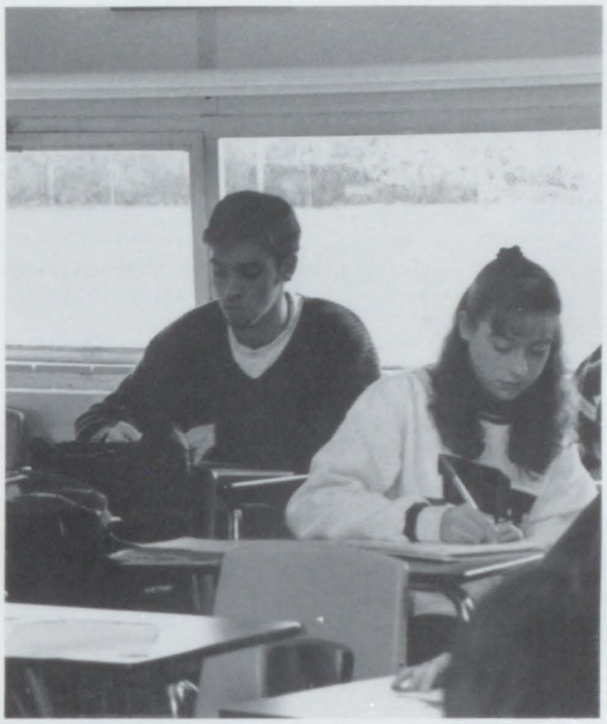
Christian Kinlin, Jennifer Keyser, Shannon Lewis, and Jessica Dudas await opposition to their discussion group's views on forms of political participation in Mrs. Martindale's sixth hour AP P.O.D. class.

On November 16, U.S. History classes gathered in the Media Center to listen to James Daugherty, director of the Humane Society, speak about animal control.



Trying to copy notes off the board before they are erased, are T.J. Barnum, Jon Mendenhall, Stephanie Pluckhorn, Corey Nicholson, and Tina Normandin learn about the different types of formation of political participation in first hour AP P.O.D.

While Kristi Richert's discussion group finished organizing themselves, Russ Wilson reads over his notes again before his group's presentation. Discussion groups are a regular part of AP P.O.D.



Mrs. Ladensack, who formerly taught English and Lighthouse, is now one of Port Huron High's curriculum directors. She oversees what is in the English curriculum.

Mrs. Siev fields a question about "Chee's Daughter" as Andrew Rasmussen, Amy Commins, Tina Adolph, and Brian Herriman take down notes in review for the upcoming test.

Science & Math Pay Off

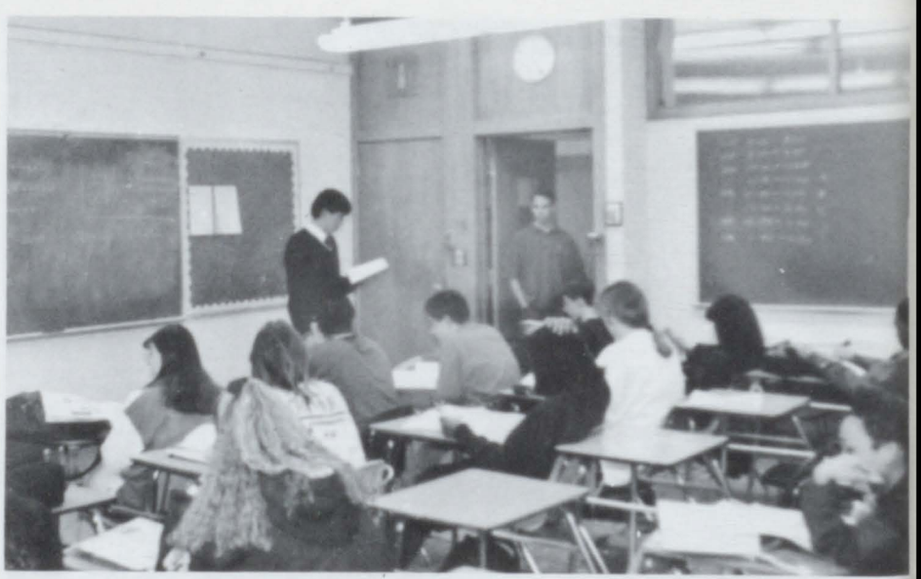
As part of the Port Huron Area School District's core curriculum, all high school students are required to complete four semesters of science courses. Port Huron High School offers science courses in General Physical Science, General Life Science, Earth Science, Molecular Biology, Genetics, Human Biology, Physics, College Preparory Biology, College Preparory Chemistry, and Advanced Placement Chemistry. When students were asked, "What was the best part of the class?", responses varied widely. Heather Marx, a sophomore in Mr. Earley's CP Chemistry class, answered with, "when Mr. Earley starts talking about his life experiences." Karen Summers, a sophomore in Mr. Weiss's CP Chemistry class, responded, "We had a demonstration when Mr. Weiss lit a gas bubble, and it lit up the ceiling." Students in Mr. Christick's CP Biology class were adamant in their enthusiasm for the hands-on experiments. Several students listed the Insect Collection and the Jar Experiment, where students observed and recorded data on the ability of aquatic organisms to live in a closed system. However, these science courses weren't all fun and games. The most common response for the question "What was the most difficult part of the class?" was memorizing information. Heather Marx responded, "Memorizing the polyatomic ions and then remembering them." Freshman Aaron Dibble answered, "The most difficult part of the class was remembering the formulas Mr. Berra gives us." Another common response from just about every Chemistry student was memorizing the Periodic Table. Although students found the upper level science courses challenging, praise for teacher effort was overwhelming. Karen Summers stated, "If you keep up with your work, you won't have a problem."

"The best part of the class were the tests, because I listened in class and was able to learn, and when you know the material, it can be pretty fun."—Aaron Dibble

According to guidelines set by the Port Huron Area School District, all high school students must also complete six semesters of mathematics-related courses in order to graduate. Port Huron High School offerd a wide range of academic courses in the fields of mathematics: Algebra, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Calculus. Although most of these classes, especially the upper level ones like Calculus and Trigonometry, involve a healthy amount of paperwork, many students enjoyed the projects in Mr. Morhovich's classes.

Sophomore Amber Teeple takes a break from her algebra assignment in her sixth hour math class.

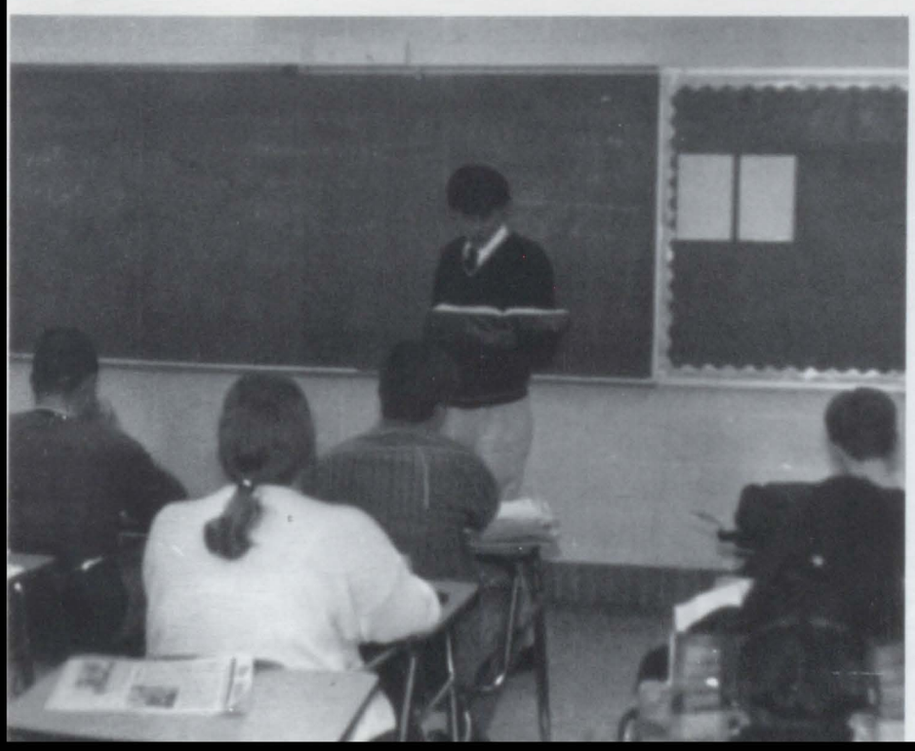
Junior Karrie McClellend tries to solve a molarity problem during a lab in Mr. Earley's Advanced Placement Chemistry class.



Senior Mark Howison walks in on Mr. Lieu's lecture. Mr. Lieu regularly lectures his classes on mathematic theory.

Senior Jamie Cowden masses out a sample of aluminum pellets for a stoichiometry experiment. Jamie was trying to determine the heat-holding ability of the aluminum shot.

Juniors Chuck Kinney and Eric Josef fill a test tube with water in preparation for a calorimetry experiment.



In Mr. Lieu's basic Algebra class he explains to his students how to do story problems.

Students listen as Mr. Lieu assigns exercise problems from the textbook. Exercise problems are a routine assignment in most math classes.

Hands-on Experience for Foreign Language Classes

In their academic extensions, students in foreign language classes learned a bit more about other countries'.

The French club boarded the plane on July 6 to begin their three-week journey. They toured the most famous parts of France, as well as England and Switzerland. Andy Stevens said, "The Eiffel Tower was the best part of the trip, except for maybe the French Riviera."

The German Club spent the beginning of their summer in Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and Germany. For Kristi Richert, the best part of the trip was the gondola ride because it was such a different way to travel down the street. "It's something I've only seen in movies," she said.

The Spanish club worked this year to save enough money for a visit to Mexico. One of their fundraisers was to sell guesses for the number of pieces of candy in a pinata. They also tutored elementary students as a volunteer service.

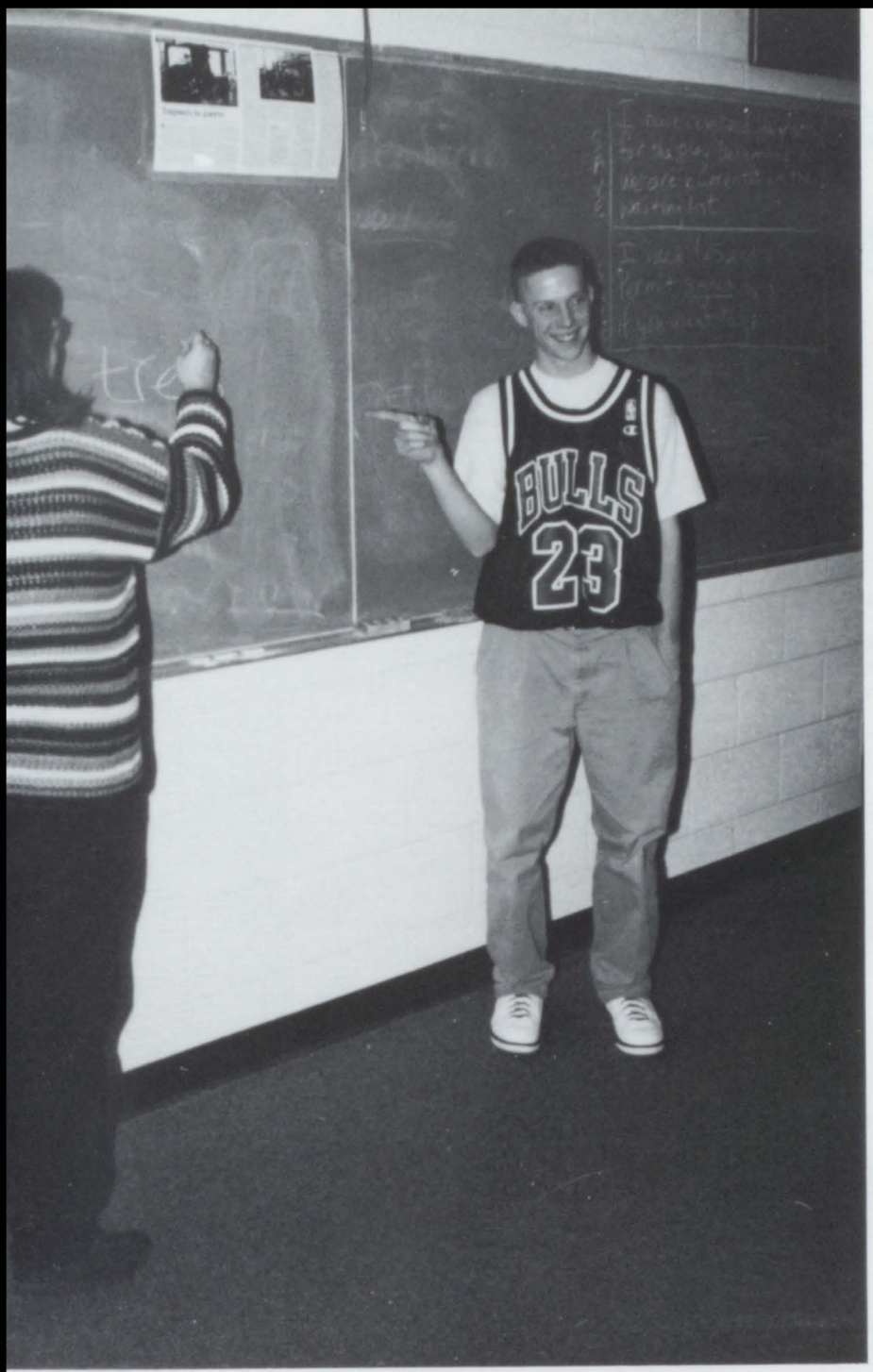
And all of the foreign language classes had lots of class time to practice their skills. First-year students started with basic grammar and commands. However, commands differ from class to class. German students learned commands such as "stand up, sit down" and "pick up your pencil." Spanish students received similar commands, one of them being, "write your name on the board." But first-year French students are sometimes surprised when they begin these exercises. They were often given commands like "shave your legs!" Jamie Carney, a student in Mr. Hodge's class, said, "Mr. Hodge is a riot as well as a wonderful teacher. I never thought I could learn so much from his humorous laid-back teaching methods." Second-year students expand on what they learned in first-year. They also learned items in the city such as buildings, street signs, and traffic lights. Spanish students learned things such as negatives, pronouns, and verbal past tenses, as well as Spanish history and culture. Mr. Kraft says that his students seem to learn cognates (words that sound the same and have the same meaning even though they are two different languages) while Mr. Owens thought that his students picked up oral words faster than written words.

> "Spanish is a very rewarding class to those who see foreign travel or languages in their careers. I would recommend this class to anybody who has the time in their schedule."—Jamie Carney

In Geneva, Ms. Assaf, Melissa Wagner, Mrs. Clark, Krista Robinette, Kristen Hodge, Mr. Hodge, and Adam Graham flash their passports to the authorities and then the camera before they cross the Swiss border and enter France.

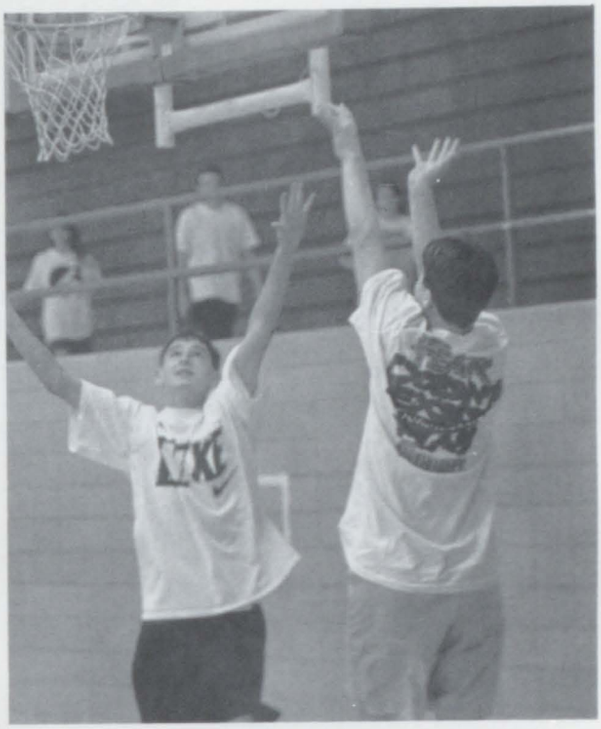
Across from the balcony from Romeo and Juliet in Venice, Italy are Barry Peters, Mike Pinkney, Steve Malloy, Scott Lorf, Mr. Kraft, Steve O'Connor, Kevin Semelsberger, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Richert, Erica Sopha, Kristi Richert, Jennifer Smith, and Brandy Teeple.

The 1995-96 Spanish Club: Kari Graham, Kathy Wahl, Jeanette Gilbert, Courtney Donahue, Moe Al-Attiya, Suzanne Thayer, Levi Banker, Joe Whitworth, Andrea Negowski, Mike Thomas, Martha Schattler, Stephanie Pluckhorn, Cortney Hargrove, and Kristi Betts.



During Mr. Hodge's sixth hour class, Amy Francisco and Mike Kennedy, the school's only fourth-year French students, instruct some first-year French students on the fine points of masculine and feminine adjectives. "The most common mistake is forgetting to add an 'e' to the end of feminine words," they said.

On November 7, German Club took advantage of the half days during conference week to hold basketball and volleyball games after school. Laurel Ruehle said, "It was so funny—our volleyball never went in the right direction."



After donning their sombreros, the Spanish Club officers Cortney Hargrove, Martha Schattler, Stephanie Pluckhorn, Mike Thomas, and Kristi Betts take a break from their usual Thursday morning meeting.

In Mr. Kraft's third-year German class, Steve O'Connor, Michelle Macey, Laurel Ruehle, and Tracy Alexis brush up their German skills by using pictures to make a collage of their lives and describe them in German.

TRAINING AND TECHNOLOGY

For students interested in the field of technology, TV Production and Computer Class offered them opportunities.

To celebrate their tenth year, Channel Six came up with two new shows. These new shows were Hotline Half-Time and Meet the Staff. T.V. Production students worked on the production of these shows.

Hotline Half-Time was aired in the middle of Homework Hotline. This show let viewers see what was going on behind the scenes at P.H. and other schools.

Meet the Staff showed more about our teachers and their lives.

The process began with brainstorming ideas from students. Then everyone discussed the idea to see if it would be a realistic idea for a television show. If the idea was feasible, students then started to plan the creation of the show. After all the problems were worked out, they recorded the show, edited it, and then aired it.

T.V. Production came to P.H. in 1985. There are five student members: Michelle Fleming, Ben Krenke, Lori McCallumore, Mondale McClarty, Barry Peters, and Matt Richmond.

"I like the interaction between students from PH and PHN. By the end of the year everyone will have gained a new friend from a different school."—Barry Peters

Although the Computer Class work with an older model Macintosh computer, students are able to get a start in the world of technology.

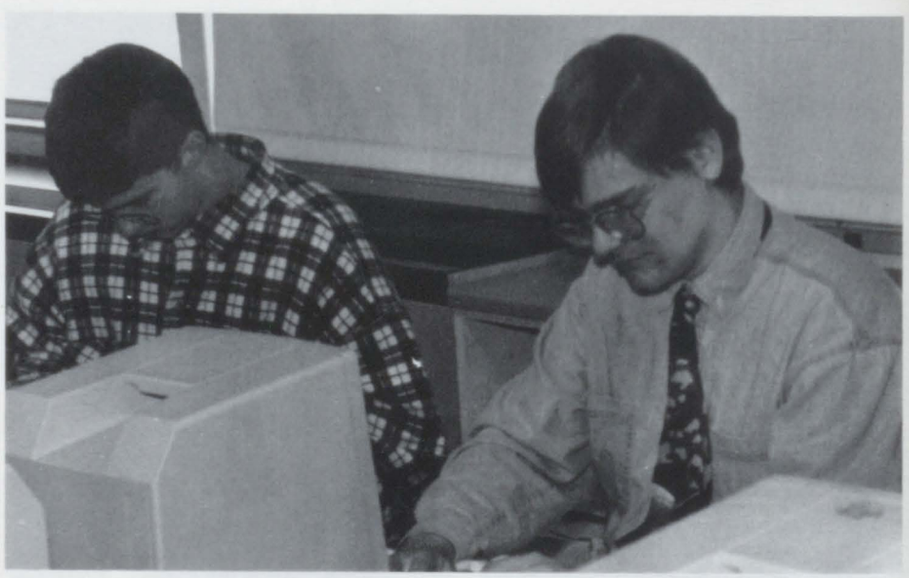
One of the first things students mastered in computer class was how to access programs. Then, how to change the access code or "pass word" so only they could have access to that computer in their particular hour. The students quickly learned how to use the word processor, to type notes, stories, and assignments. They also had to memorize, the keyboard, many computer terms, and try to build up their typing speed.

At the beginning of each class the students had to warm up their fingers by running a program called Mavis Backon that was designed to help students to type faster and with more accuracy.

Students learned how to use the data base, electronic spread sheets, computer graphics, communication software, and some computer programming.

Mr. Ask's computer lab consists of the beginning level Macintosh Classic computer.

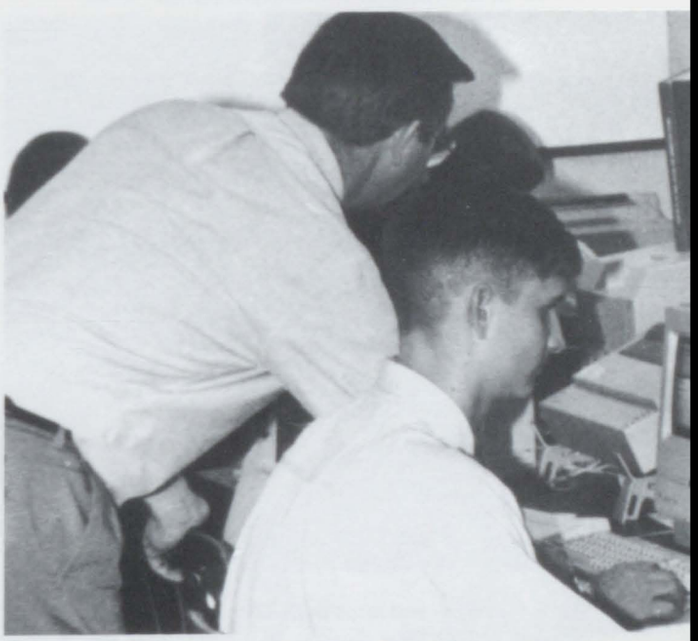
During T.V. Production class Barry Peters edits one of the shows in the series Meet the Staff. Editing is one of the processes in producing a television show.



Junior Benjamin Dove and freshman Mark Johnsick work on a Word Processing assignment that was given by Mr. Ask in the Basic Computer Class first semester.

In Mr. Ask's first hour, students Tom Stephens and Courtney Tuffin start working on a word processing assignment. About 25% of the semester is devoted to word processing.

Matt Richmond scheduled TV Production for his junior year as his second and third hour classes. TV Production is worth two credits per semester.



Mr. Ask helps one of his students in his computer class while Chris Sari works on his assigned computer.

Using the older style of TV cameras Michelle Fleming and Matt Richmond work for CPHS 6.

TAKING CARE OF THEMSELVES AND OTHERS

Once again, learning to take care of themselves and others around them was the business of Life Skills and Industrial Arts classes.

One class from these departments, Nutrition Education gave students a head start in organizing a healthy life style. Liana Cole took this class "to learn more about my health and to understand what happens in the body."

Money Management taught the skills for a sound financial background. In this class "students learn how to effectively manage their money. They become responsible citizens by doing project simulations.," Mrs. Rutkofske explained. "What I am learning I will always use, and I am really learning something," said Stephanie Osborn. Concerns for their community and the environment are also aspects of money management.

> "I hope to learn about how children mature and grow and their needs at different ages."
> —Tanya Hedberg ('96)

Drafting was the only Industrial Arts course offered this year. Autosketch programs were introduced on IBM computers. "Most of the students enjoy working with the new drafting technology equipment. Our new computer programs are very popular," stated Mr. Langolf, the drafting teacher.

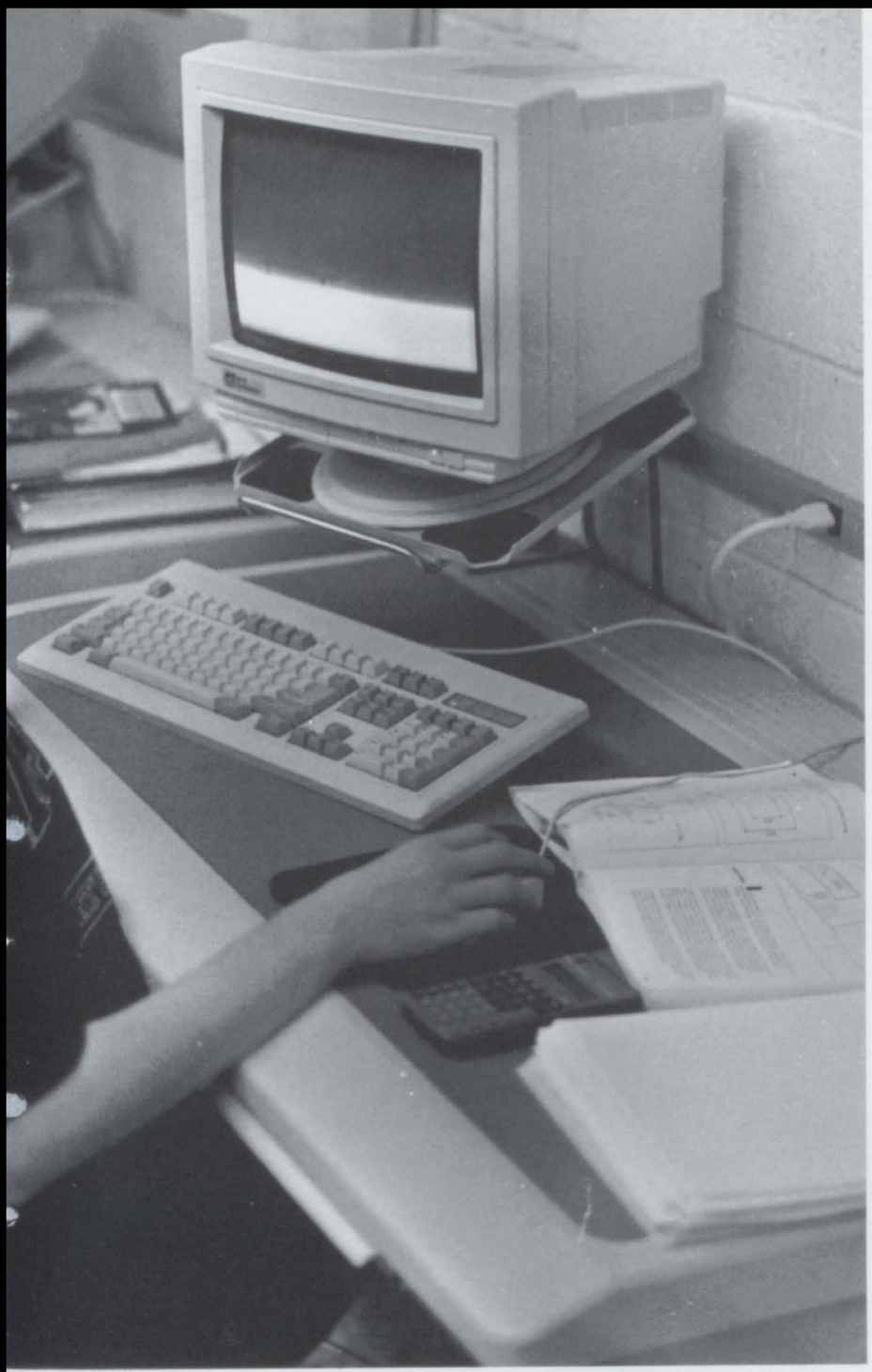
In Child Development and Parenting classes, the main focus was "understanding development from conception through school age," Mrs. Crossmann, one of the life skills teachers explained. Colleana White said, "I like it when we watch the child birth videos because it is very interesting." Courtney Dehring said, "I like that the facts told in this class are told how it is, not as a joke. I like that we get to carry a sugar baby around and try on an empathy belly because it is reality." Activities for these students were a Baby Cost Assignment and the Sugar Baby Project. In the Baby Cost Assignment students figured out about how much a baby would cost for its first year. Items included diapers, bottles, clothes, food, prenatal care and hospital costs. The "babies" were made of nylons and a five pound bag of sugar. They treated it just as a real baby would be handled.

The lessons learned in Industrial Arts and Life Skills Classes will be helpful whether in their careers or to take care of their families.

Mrs. Rutkofske lectures her money management class on how to balance their checking accounts. Each student had a pamphlet as back up information to show accounting techniques.

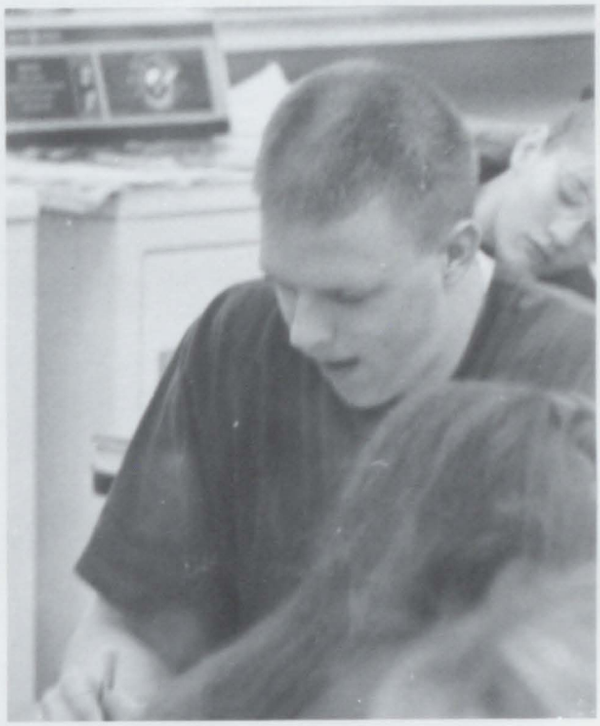
Shawn Frederick helps Jacob Danik finish drafting his orthographic drawing, a three view drawing, of a collection of plates. Both Shawn and Jacob are first year drafting students.

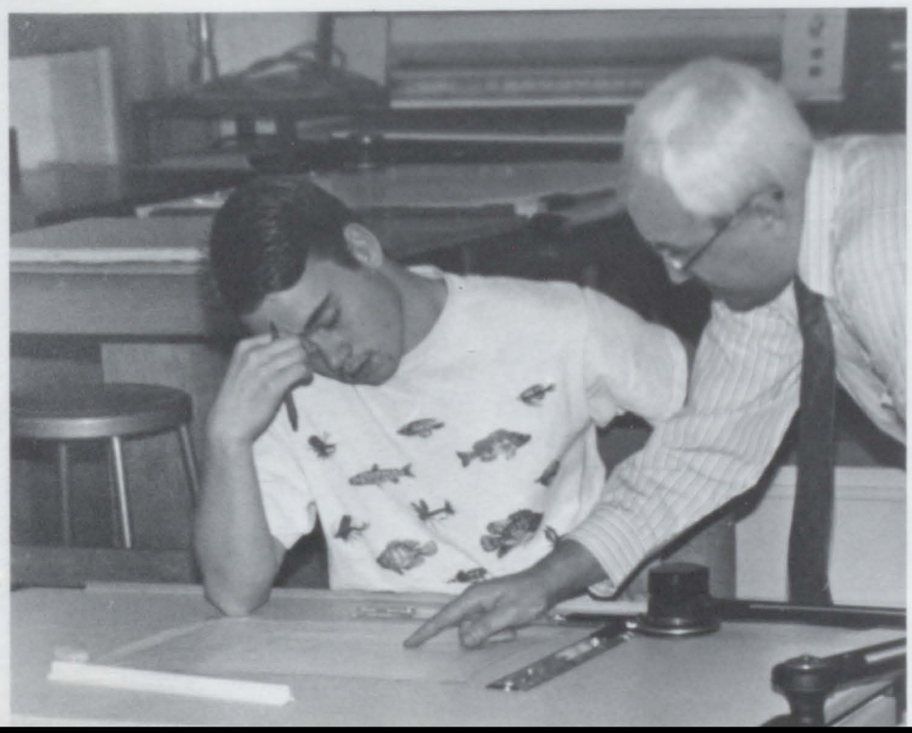
Drawing his title block, Jerry Goodman uses a T square and a triangle to prepare his border for his next plate.



At the new computer, Carl Albert goes through the autosketch manual to learn a drafting program which prepares students use AutoCAD, computer animated drafting.

For first hour, Adam Kramer takes notes in money management. He said the class "deals with all aspects of financial planning."





Mondale McClarty, Joanna Lusk, Michelle Emerick, and Shaun Haskins prepare to take notes on pregnancy and childbirth in Child Development. Note taking is done by filling in the blanks on a worksheet, so it is immediately apparent to students which elements are significant.

Mr. Langolf aids Nick Blais in the perspective of his self-designed house. The procedure gives a 3-D effect. This is Nick's fifth semester of work in Drafting.

REMODELING AND UPDATING

Classes and School Store

Trading Post and business classes have came a long way in the last few years. The school has remodeled and updated things. Mrs. Haas has received eleven new computers, and all new furniture for her classroom. Mr. Winter's got all new texts, and Mr. Delekta has three new computers, new furniture, an embroidery machine, and all new cabinets for marketing class.

A little at a time accomplishes a lot. Mr. Delekta has been here for six years. In this six years he has really pushed a lot to get somewhere with his marketing class. The Trading Post is well known for their custom shirts that they make with the embroidery machine. The unique thing about these shirts are the student's make them. Port Huron High's marketing class is the only class in the whole country to own an embroidery machine; that is thanks to Mr. Delekta's determination. Mr. Delekta really likes being the supervisor of the Trading Post. "I have a great bunch of students who take pride in the store."

"I think that the marketing class does a very well job of running the Trading Post. I really like the variety of drinks and snacks that everyone gets to choose from," stated junior Daneille Robb.

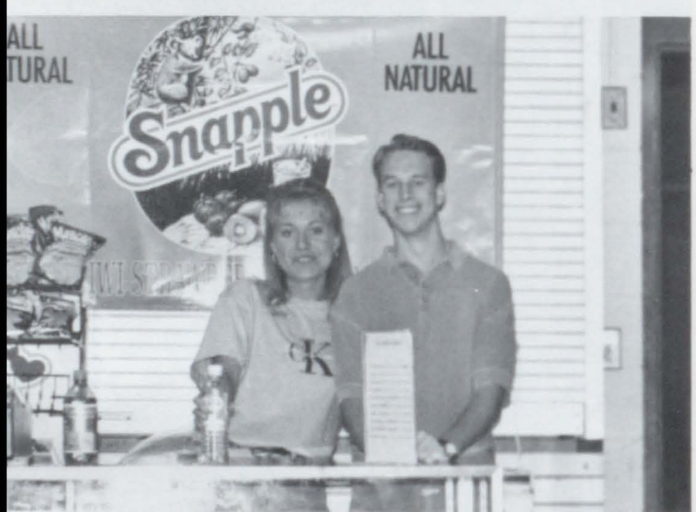
The students in marketing class work to finish the things required of them. All students participate in a variety of things such as stocking shelves, making shirts, baking cookies, and at one point in time, running the school store. Most students were required to come in at 7:30 to work in the store at least one morning a week, except fourth hour class which worked in the store every day for lunches.

There were other classes that could be taken that had to do with business, like Introduction to Business, Typing, Business Technology, Business Law, Bookeeping and Accounting, and Record Keeping.

Mr. Winter's states, "I believe everyone should take typing class because the job market requires skill in keyboarding." Mrs. Haas also agrees with this. She states, "I believe at least one semester of typing should be required. The main reason is because of the number of computers in the world today. Even if students don't follow a career in business, the skills used can be used in every career field and in your personal life."

Business classes are not required to take in your high school years, but if you are looking into a serious career in the business world these classes are open for any student to take; these classes would also look very appealing on any application or resume.

Jason Wilkins works on one of the many shirts that Marketing class makes. He works on these shirts almost every day in his second year Marketing class. Second year students have many responsibilities. Mr. Delekta counts on them to keep things going.



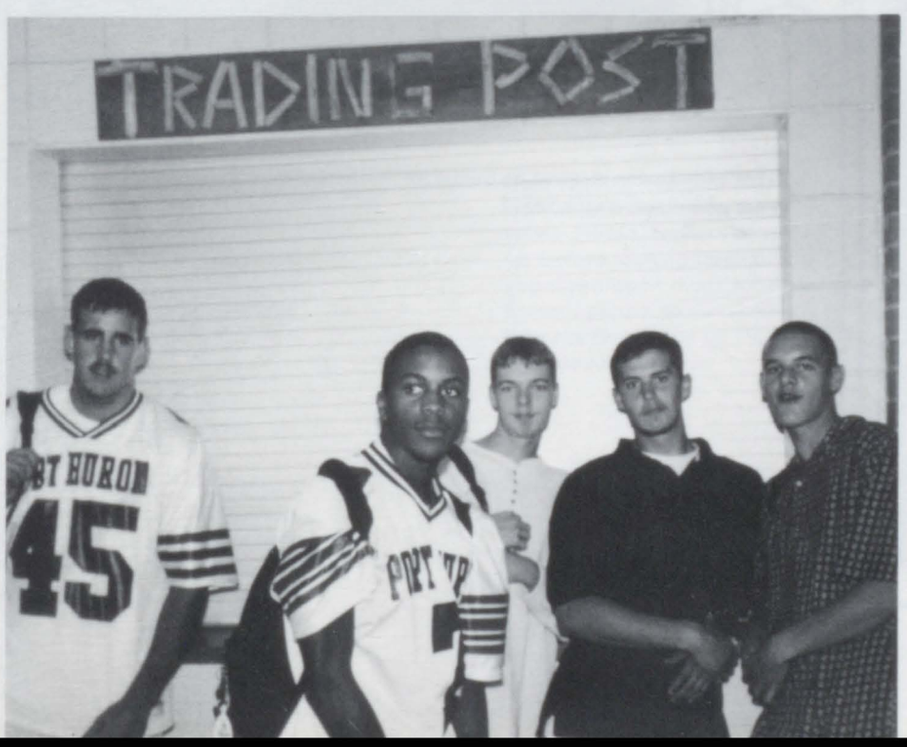
Crista Schoot stands next to Mark Howison in her first hour marketing class, so that Mark can try out his timer on his camera as he takes pictures for the school yearbook. Crista is in second year marketing class.

Catrina Sein and Crista Schoot stand by a maniquine dressed in one of our many different sweatshirts that our Marketing class makes. Marketing class has two press machines and an embroidery machine that makes our many different designed clothes.

Mark Reno sweeps the floors of the school store "The Trading Post" as one of his many jobs for marketing class to keep the store neat and clean. All marketing students take part in how the school store is kept up and run. They do varieties of things like bake cookies, stock shelves, clean, and run cash registers.

Liana Cole stands next to the cooler in second year marketing class. Second year marketing students usually work in the store all hour to make sure that everything is neat and stocked for all of the students in the lunches.

Stefanie Armstrong sits in her typing class waving at the camera showing everyone that she is in a business class. There are many business classes that are available for students to take. Typing is the main one for Freshman and Sophomores to take.



Toby Thomas, Deangelo Sanderson, Jason Straub, Phillip Smith, and Jeff Bassett stand outside the Trading Post watching all of the students go in and out at the end of their lunch hour.

Class Officer Amy Owens is organizing senior annoucements.

During Spirit Week student continue with the traditional segment of History of Rock-N-Roll. The Drama Club presents the History of Rock-N-Roll.

Erin Loxton receives an award for her excellence in band.

Behind the Scenes

Synchronized Stations

This year at Port Huron High, kids regularly attended meetings for an organization either during school or after school. According to Mrs. Haas, Business Tech. instructor and B.P.O.A. head, more people were interested in school organizations this year than ever. "According to the surveys conducted last year, more people are interested in clubs; they just need the sponsors."

Throughout the years, organizations technologically advanced because of the availability of handy and helpful computers in the school district. Even the library received the modern equipment that helps students identify their topic or novel very fast and efficiently. Some clubs did not need the fancy equipment but instead took action to accomplish their goals.

From behind the scenes, the foreign language, intellectual, and leadership organizations help the community while giving the students interaction with people who have similar interests.

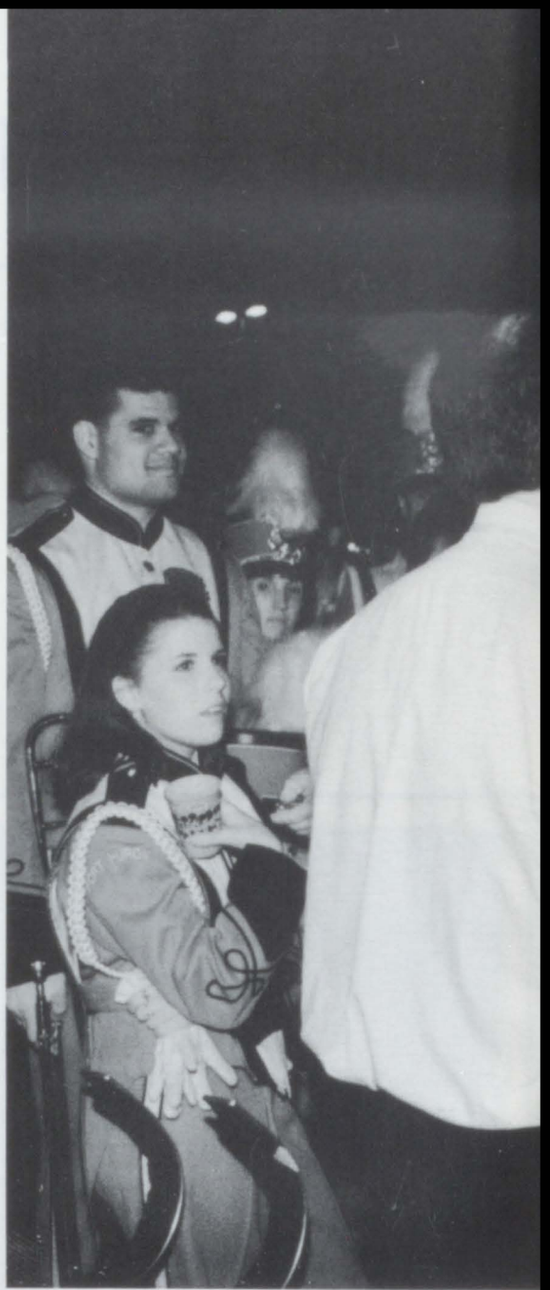
At the first Drama Club meeting, the members listen to Mrs. Foxlee while filling out information papers.

Gina Jacobs, Rebecca Mazure, and Cristal Stieren sit on the floor listening to Mrs. Zauner's deadline list before looking through last years yearbook mugs for Kara Herber's picture, so Gina can use it for her Quote box on the Fads and Fashion page.

GOING IN ANXIOUS COMING OUT WINNERS

What does BRMM stand for? This is a question asked a lot. If there are still dazed and confused people out there it is the BIG RED MARCHING MACHINE, of course.

What a year the BRMM has had. At Solo and Ensemble the band came home with twenty-two firsts and eighteen seconds. Those that received firsts at District Solo and Ensemble went on to State Solo and Ensemble. There were sixteen firsts and six seconds at States. In March the band went to the MSBOA Festival. For the ninth year in a row the Honors Band received straight ones. When the BRMM went to Florida in April they came home with six trophies. Some were: best concert class A, best in sight reading, second place Poms, first place in Flags, and first place in dance. The fruit sale in December was very profitable. There were 1,300 boxes sold. The total profit was 26,000 dollars. The band members received thirty percent of their total individual sales. According to Kristi Richert, "Band has made my high school career great."



Here, the BRMM performs at pregame. Their pregame consisted of the P.H.H.S. Fight Song, usually the opposing team's fight song, and a couple of feature songs.

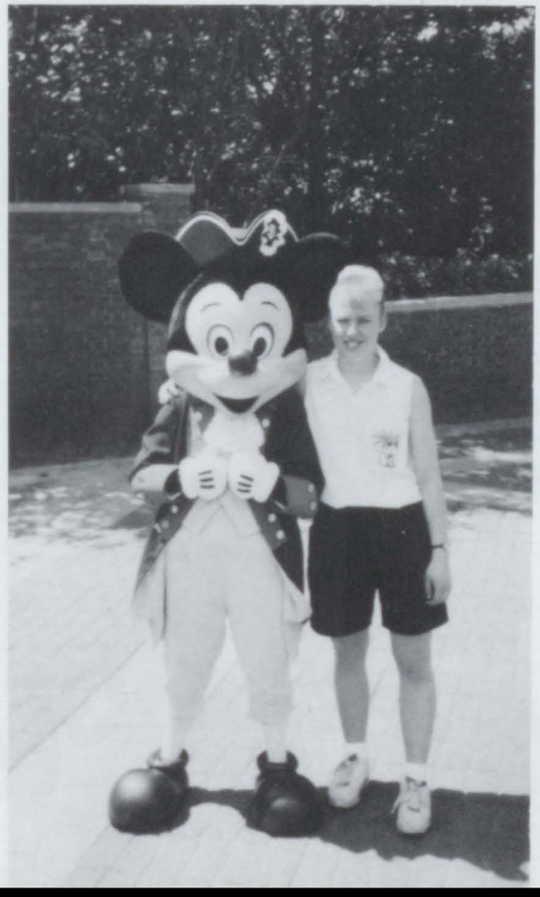
The BRMM gathers around Mr. Clark for their usual review and discussion after a performance. These discussions include advice, compliments, and sometimes even jokes.

Tired from a long bus ride and ready to go to the hotel, some of the BRMM members wait in front of a store at Wet-N-Wild for the rest of the band. Wet-N-Wild was the BRMM's first stop on the '95 Florida band trip.

Taking a break from the BRMM fruit sale are John Fisher, Andy Rasmussen, Stephanie Pluckhorn, and Sarah Withenshaw. The BRMM sells fruit every year.

The BRMM is in the senior feature position. The seniors formed a 96 and played "Georgia on my Mind," which was from their junior year. The senior feature game was at the last of the season.

Tanya Hedberg and Andrea Rutowski are posing in front of the MGM Studios entrance at Disney World at the '95 Big Red Marching Machine Florida band trip.



Trombone players Todd Wedge, Tim Hunter, and Rasmus Skovgaarden march to the number two cadence at the 95 Port Huron Santa Claus Parade. The parade took place in downtown Port Huron.

In the Magic Kingdom, Amy Vaow stops to get a picture with a colonial Mickey Mouse. Amy plays the clarinet in the Big Red Marching Machine and "enjoys it very much."

Dancing the Night Away

Boogie Down

"Being on Thunderbirds has given me a chance to work as a team instead of as an individual. Thunderbirds is a great experience, and I enjoy it very much. We have a lot of things we would like to accomplish before we get our new team members, and even after. T-birds might practice a lot, but it is worth it."
—Cindi Smith

The Port Huron High School Thunderbirds were formed in 1970. The Thunderbirds were founded by Mr. Eric Payton and Mr. John Ufford. The girls consist of eighteen team members. They include: Capt. Joanna Lusk, Asst. Capt. Jamie Smith, Pub. Mgr. Missy Buckeridge, Hist. Stacey Crosby, Christina Baker, Andrea Childers, Kelly Gahns, Marlana Garcia, Jennifer Hayes, Rachel Mintz, Mary Randolph, LynnAnn Rodriguez, Kristina Silk, Cynthia Smith, and Rachel Wonnacott.

The Thunderbirds competed at Hazel Park High, Warren Lincoln High, and at Port Huron High. They have taken State Champs for four years in a row. The T-birds competed against different teams in Michigan and different states.

Lynne Hearn has been the Thunderbird director for fourteen years. She is assisted by Jenny Klebba (3 yrs.), Sue Bromley (4 yrs.), and Korin Armstrong (1 yr.). They all were former T-birds. Their goal is to perfect precision.

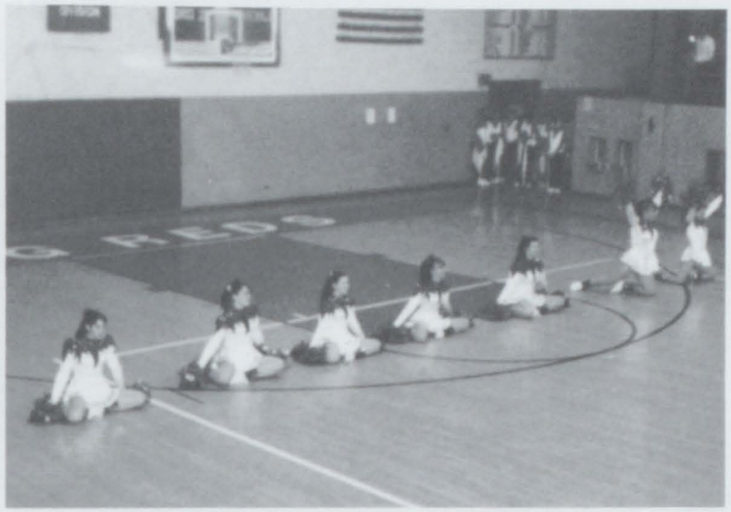
"Home On the Range" was Thunderbirds first performance of the evening of Bandtastics. The T-birds learned this routine for football season.

The Thunderbirds performed their pom routine to "Baby, Baby" during Bandtastics, run by Mr. Clark. Bandtastics was performed on Saturday, December 16, 1995.

Christina Baker shows her T-bird smile in the locker room, before she gets ready t perform.

Mary Randolph, Cynthia Smith, and Kelly Gahns march on to the floor as the band plays the cadence.

During the pom routine the Thunderbirds show their ripples.



The Thunderbirds gather around to watch the seniors in the spotlight. Joanna Lusk is the only senior on T-birds this year.

Renee Aiken, Kristina Silk, and Jennifer Hayes danced to the Port Huron High School Fight Song when all the bands joined together.

Capt. Joanna Lusk does a solo for the senior spotlight, while the seniors only perform for the rest of the band and the audience.

Strive to be the best
Practice makes perfect

"Being on the flag team has motivated me in ways that are totally unbelievable. It has inspired my creativity and I can perform in front of an audience without being nervous. I have also learned how to get along with people that I wouldn't necessarily get to know" —Jessica Dudas

"We Strive for Teamwork and Pride' is the motto of the Display Flag team. The team participates in many different activities throughout the school year and during the summer. Each May elections are held for new officers and tryouts for new members. This year's officers are: Captain Kristi Richert, Sec./Trea. Elisa Bergman, Historians Jessica Dudas and Anne Privette, Public Relations, Theresa Dudas. In February of 1995, the girls competed in their first competition held here at Port Huron High. They performed to'They're Playing Our Song'. In March the team traveled to Hazel Park and participated in their second competition. In April, the BRWM traveled to Disney World and the flags performed an eight minute show to Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. The team came home with a first place.

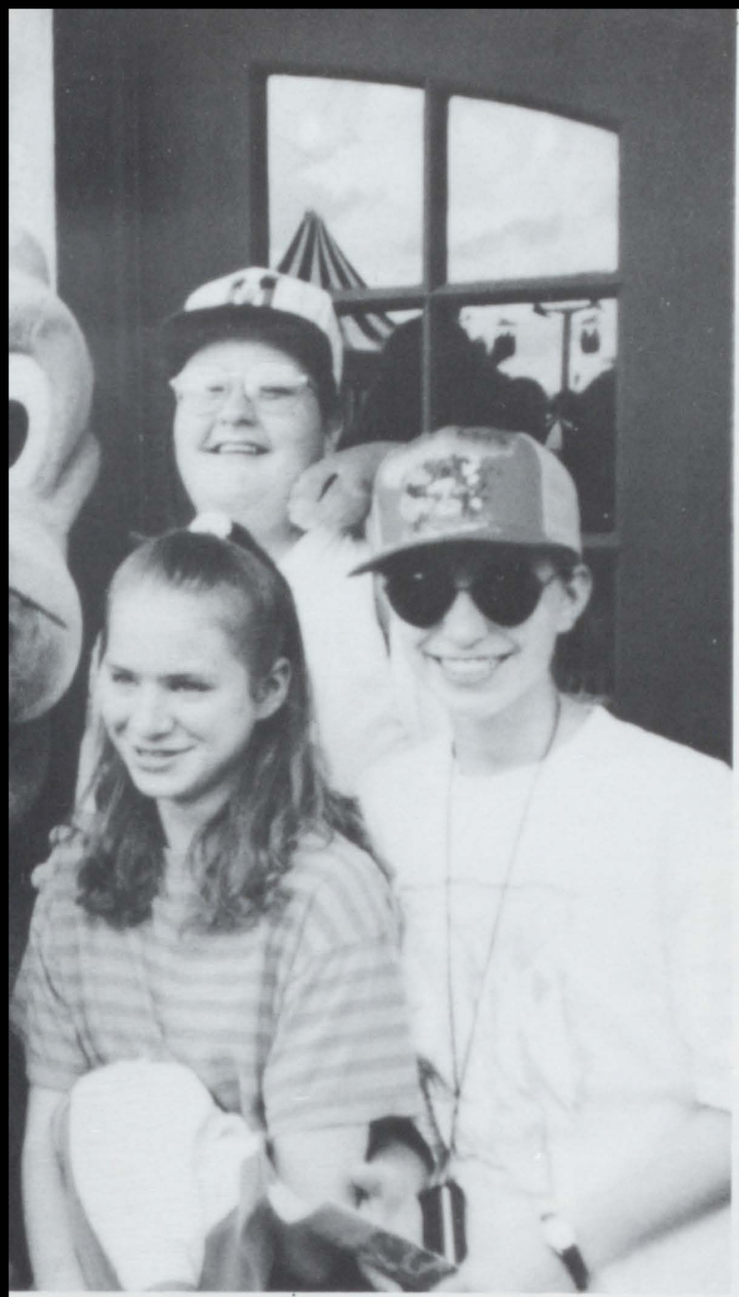
The Display Flags help to support the football team by marching the halls behind the band.

The team is led by Captain Kristi Richert. Kristi has been a four year member.

While in Florida in April 1995, Kristi Richert, Stephanie Pluckhorn, Rochelle Sinnott, Theresa Dudas, and Jessica Dudas take time to take a picture with Pluto.

In March 1995, the Display Flags performed *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* at their competition at Hazel Park High School.

The 1995-1996 Display Flag team is—bottom row—Andrea Lofquist, Melanie Lofquist, Kristi Richert, Elisa Bergman, Cortney Hargrove. Middle row—Anne Privette, Theresa Dudas, Katie Kruse, Jessica Dudas. First row—Tina Adolph, Sharron Carter, Rochelle Sinnott, Kristy Curry, and Christine Gillett.



Elisa Bergman and Cortney Hargrove are pictured here while at flag camp that was held at Wright State University in Ohio. Elisa is a third year member while Cortney is a first year member.

Jessica Dudas, Rochelle Sinnott, and Kristi Richert practice their routine to "Georgia On My Mind." The three girls are seniors this year.

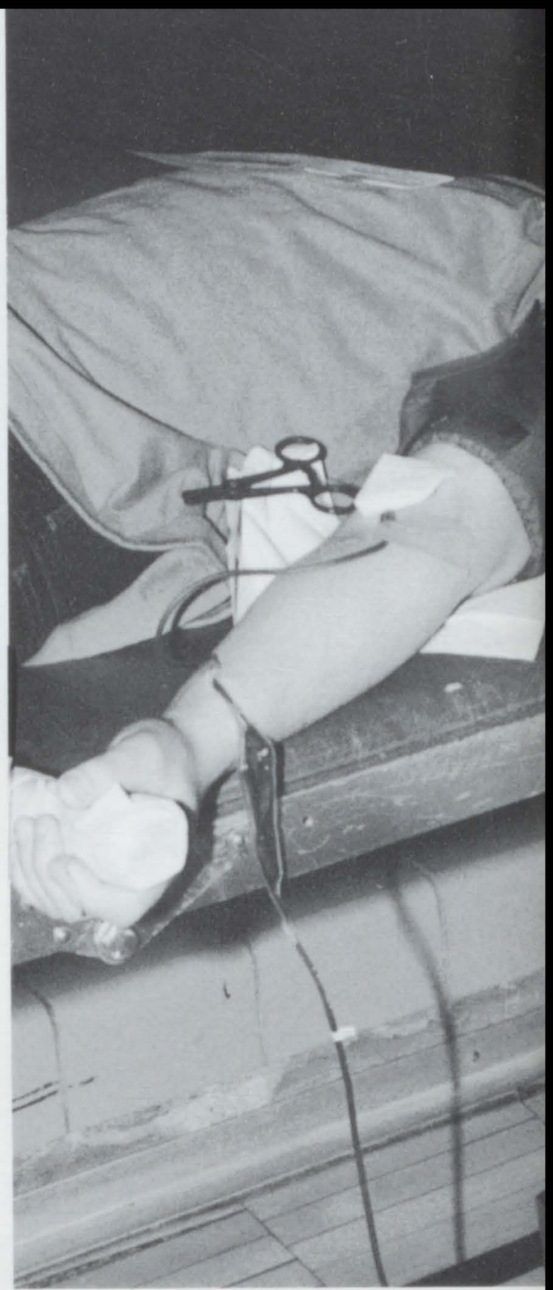
Theresa Dudas, Kristi Richert, Rochelle Sinnott and Melanie Lofquist perform to "They're Playing Our Song" at the competition in February 1995.

Senior Jessica Dudas is twirling her flag and practicing her marching. Jessica is a four year member.

Leaders Involved
Students Organized Activities

"Being an officer of a class takes a lot of work and dedication. Lots of people depend on you, so if you aren't dependable, you let a lot of people down."
—Andi Aurich

The Student Council's goal is to direct the student body toward meaningful accomplishments while sparking interest and enthusiasm at the same time. "I've really enjoyed working with this excellent group of leaders this year," stated Mr. Kraft. The previous director, Mr. Verran, retired, thus creating an opening for a new Student Activities Director. Mr. Kraft wanted to assume more leadership responsibility and this seemed like the best opportunity. The Student Council put on the annual blood drive, the canned food drive, toys for tots, school dances, Homecoming, and Spring Spectacular. Students join Student Council to get involved in school activities. Leadership, loyalty, dependability, and dedication are some of the skills needed by Student Council members who make decisions for the student body.

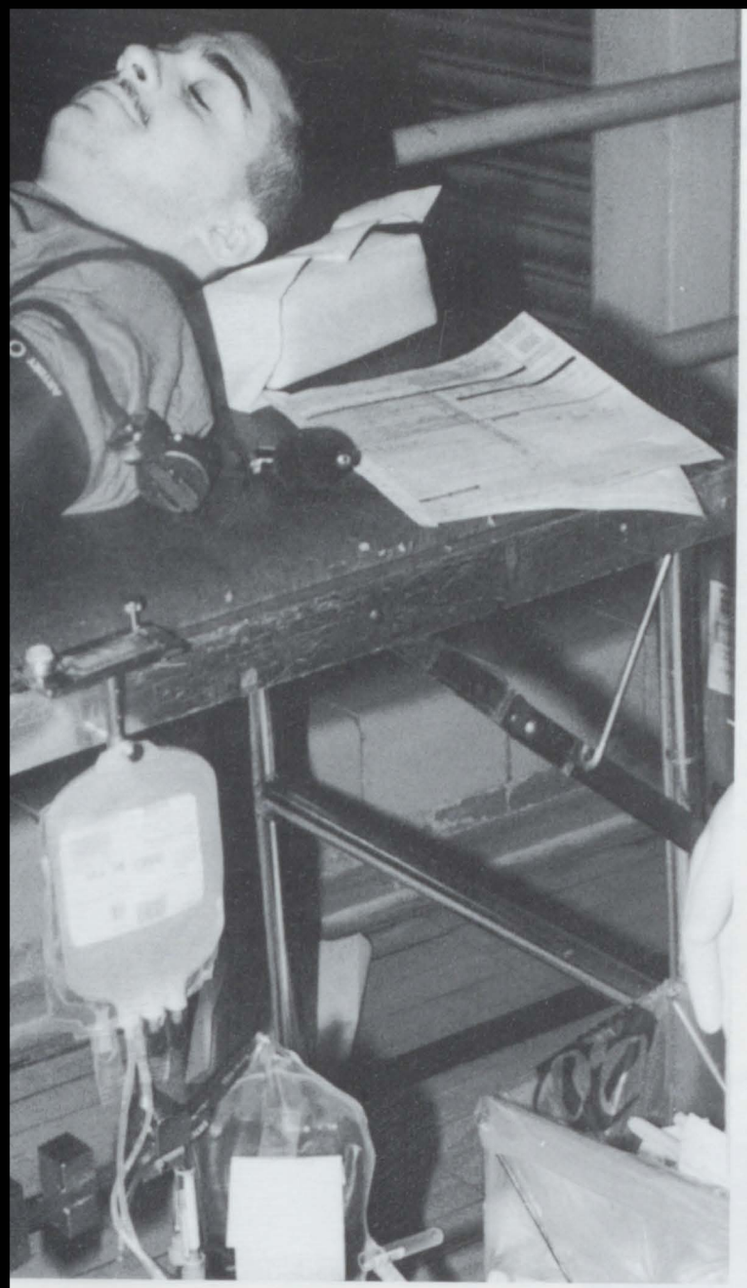


Herr Kraft teaches German classes in the morning and advises student activities in the afternoon. Mr. Kraft took on the duties of the now retired Mr. Verron.

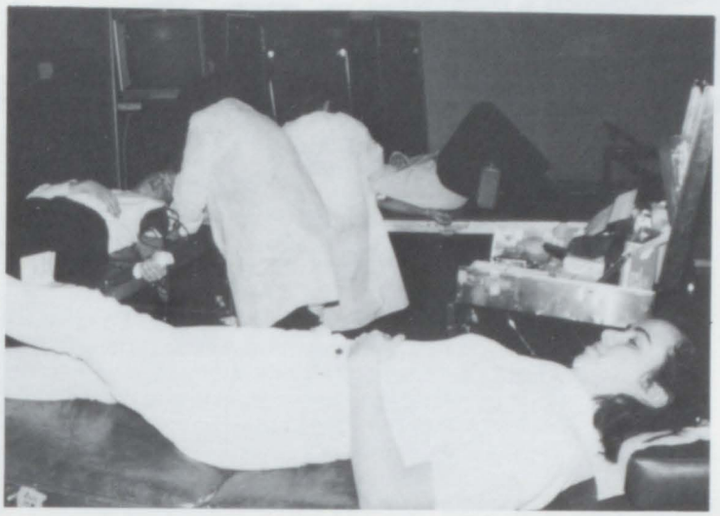
Student Council sponsors a yearly blood drive. Jay Letzgus gives blood to help the community.

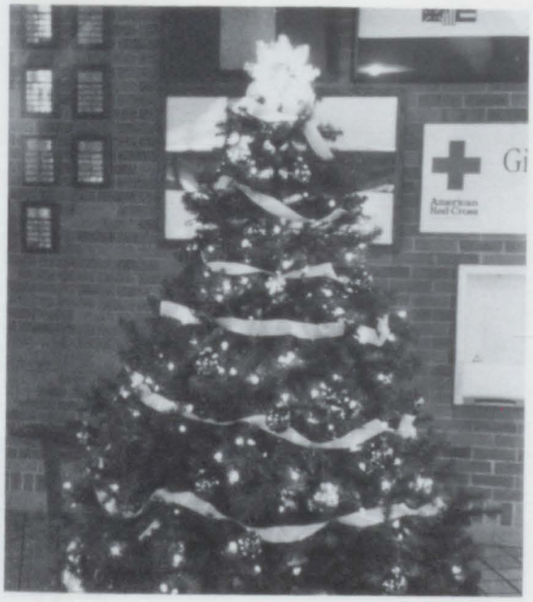
Student Council members help give the blood donors cookies and juice to help gain their energy back.

During a Student Council meeting, representatives listen as officers organize the toy drive for Christmas.

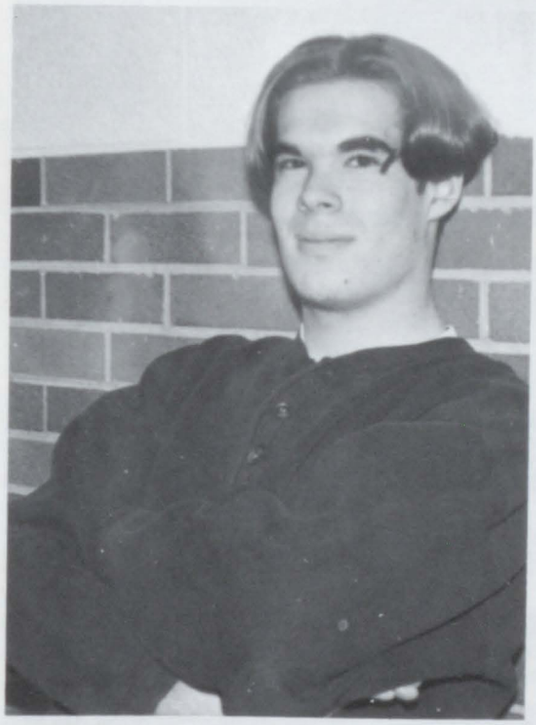


Volunteering to donate blood, Shelley Baker lies on a table in the gym waiting her turn.





To add a little warmth to the winter halls, Council members decorate for the holidays.



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President Jamie Cowden faced two new duties; working with new technology and working with a new advisor.

Staying in Tune
Constantly at Work

"In two years, I have discovered how challenging spread work can be. Meeting deadlines is more difficult than people expect, but it is worth it because when the yearbook is complete, you can see the hard work that everyone contributed."
—Andrea Lozen

Work and dedication are only two words used to describe the Yearbook staff's 1996 year. They set on making volume 91 of "*The Student*" as good as the rest. The staff was thirty members. "Many organizations are new to the book and more ideas, had to be brewed. Even so, they were positively welcomed and so were the newcomers to our staff," said organizations editor and sports photographer Ebony Bankston.

Several jobs were assigned to one person which gave the whole staff more responsibilities which in turn made members more responsible. There was advertising which enabled the staff to create and publish the yearbook. Photographers shot events of academic, organizational, extra-curricular and sporting nature. The Editor's jobs were to edit any rough layout mistakes and revise the copy in their particular sections. Senior section, Student Life, People, Academics, Organizations, Sports, Mini-Mag, Index, and Closing were the sections that make up the review book of the year. Stay Tuned is the key to reading the book of P.H.H.S. memories.

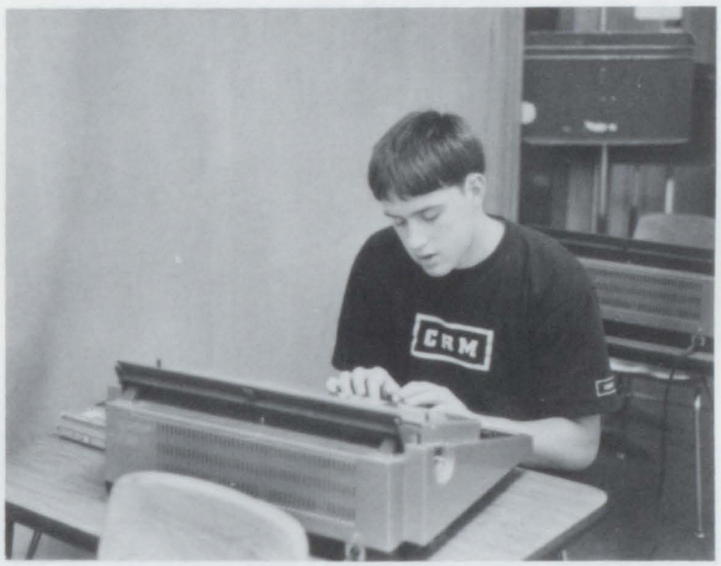
Leafing through the index Robin Gilbert makes sure the underclassmen's names are all spelled correctly.

Advertising is one of the biggest financial source for putting this book together. Jamie Smith, Cynthia Smith, and Mary Randolph are making advertising phone calls.

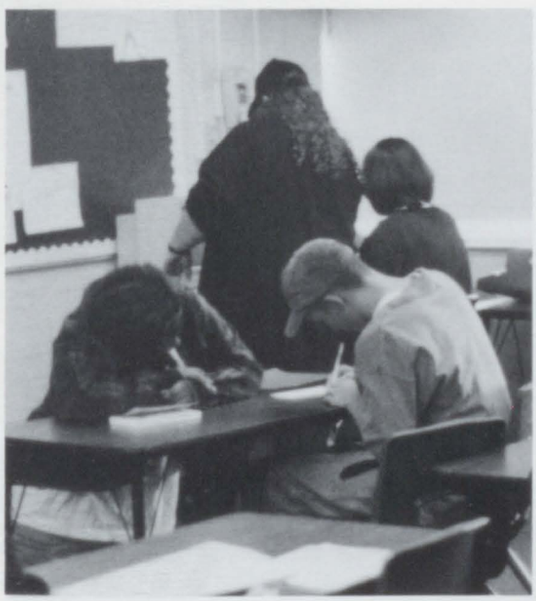
(Organization Editors) Ebony Bankston and Cristal Stieren (also Mini-Mag Manager) before taking pictures at the Senior Assembly in the spring.

Rebecca Mazure (Academic Editor and Business Manager) is proofreading her copy and captions during her lunch hour french fry break.

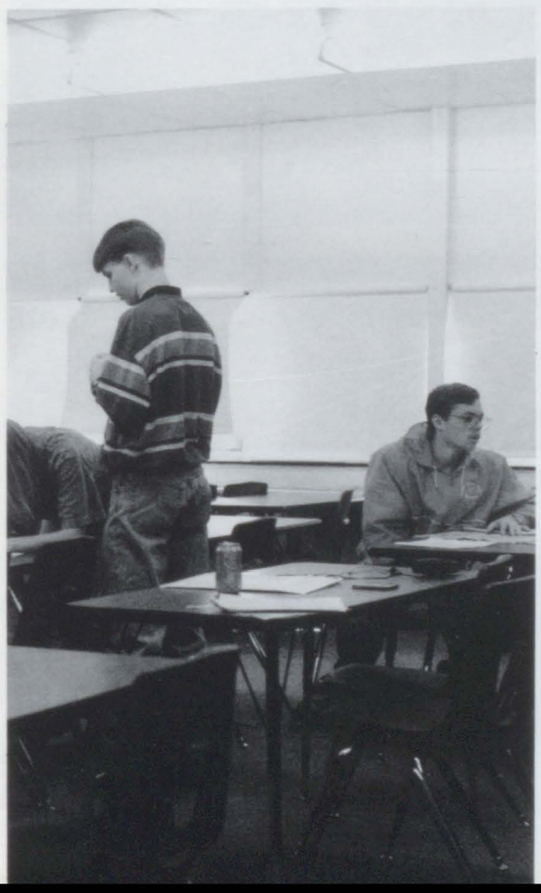
Joselyn Brunelle and Melissa Wagner (Sports Editors) are proofreading layouts of the sports pages that have come back.



Photographer Andrew Flynn is helping Melissa Dawson by typing her copy.



Brett Corbishley and Ebony Bankston are working on writing copy while Robin Gilbert is helping Jenny Harman on our new word processor.



Andrea Lozen, Paul Anstein, and Jason Fotchman are working after school to meet first deadline.

Lighthouse

An Evolving Editorial

"You get a first hand experience in what involves to make a real newspaper. It is a chance to use your writing to express yourself. In some cases with some of our writers that can be scary, but it's fun. This year's paper is the best ever."—Rayna Marcuse, Feature Editor

Since 1996 was a year of change, *The Lighthouse* school newspaper took on a whole new approach and style. Miss Bethanie George, also a creative writing instructor, took over Mrs. Ladensack's job of promoting and publishing *The Lighthouse*. "Although it is hard work, it is definitely worthwhile to see the class publish a great paper. I am very proud of *The Lighthouse*; I think we are as good as most papers. On a personal level I am excited to be working for it because my grandfather did in the 1920's," said Miss George.

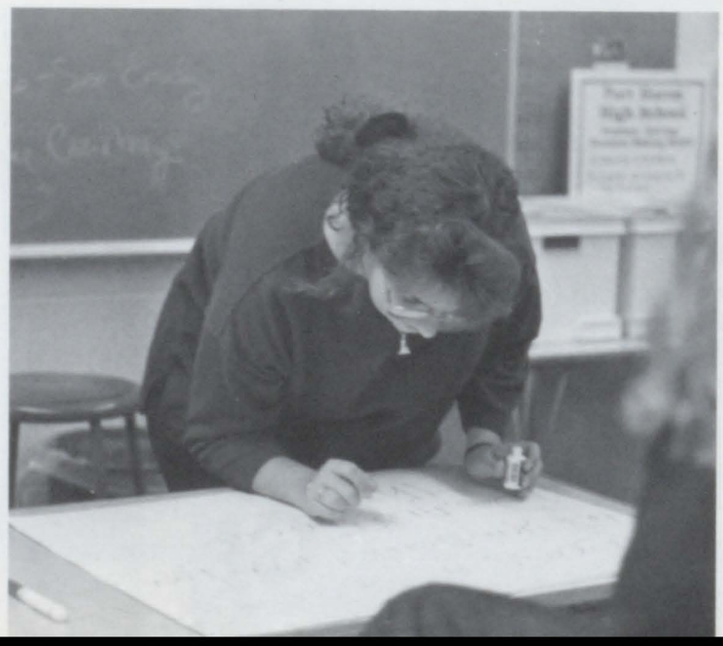
The Lighthouse has been circulated throughout Port Huron High School for more than 70 years. The circulation stopped for 20 long years because of financial difficulties.

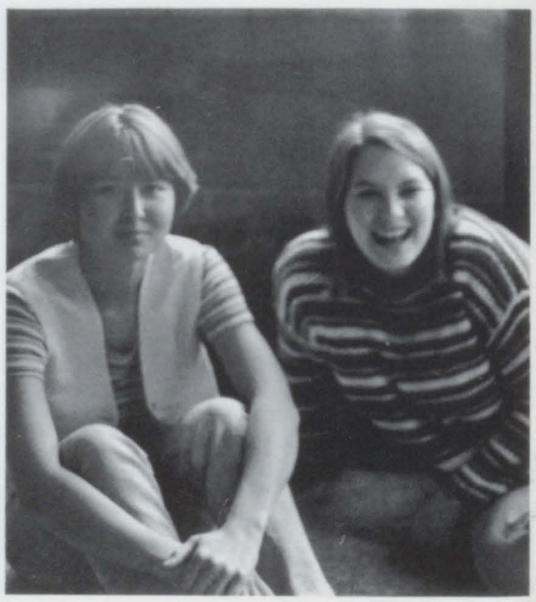
In the paper, the student body is featured and news stories are covered as well.

Every month the paper is delivered by *The Lighthouse* staff during third hour.

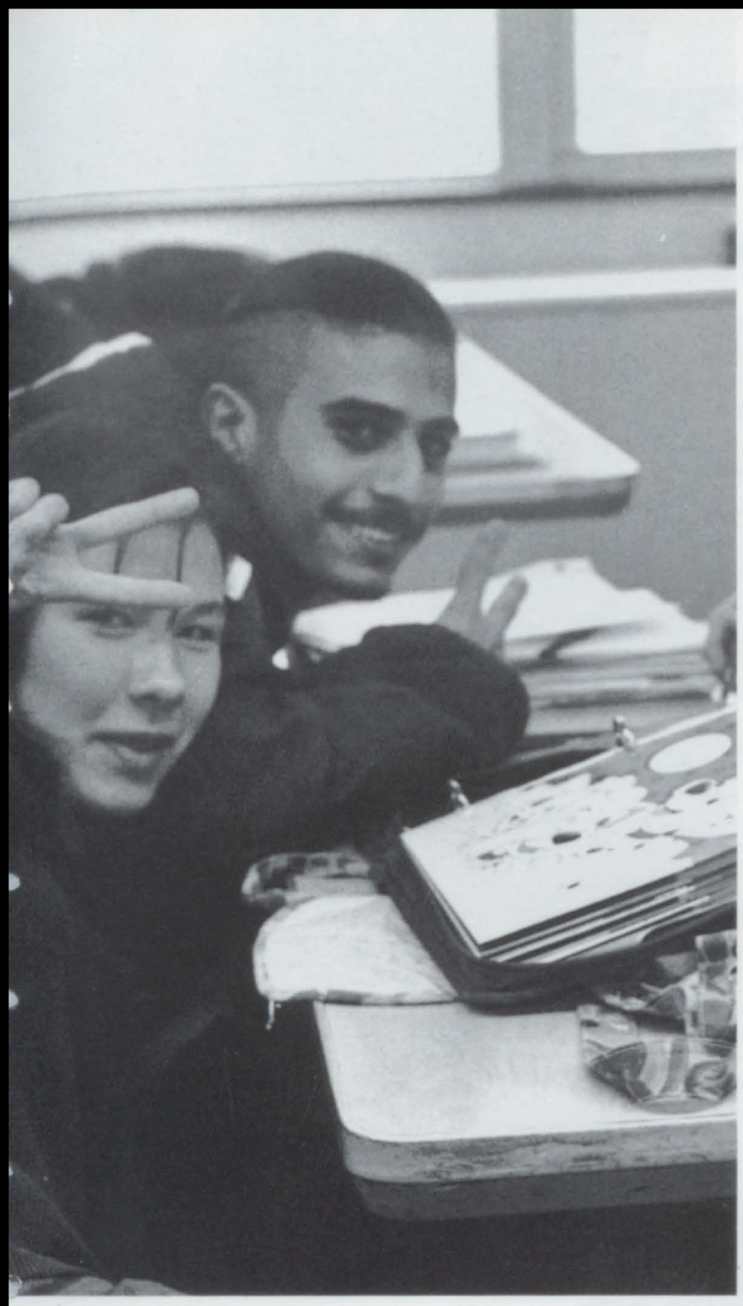
J. Pena, C. Langolf, R. Lund, J. Thielman, R. Marcuse, E. Nicholson, K. Warsalla, J. Maxbauer, R. Spencer, A. Hassan, J. Moak, A. Richards, S. Krumenaker, L. Thayer, M. Heacock, M. Jacobs, P. Howard, B. Van-Troostenberg, Miss B. George, A. Fowlkes, S. Withenshaw, and J. Whitmore.

Editor-in-Chief Julianna Theilman is working on a poster for the showcase window outside of the *Lighthouse* classroom.



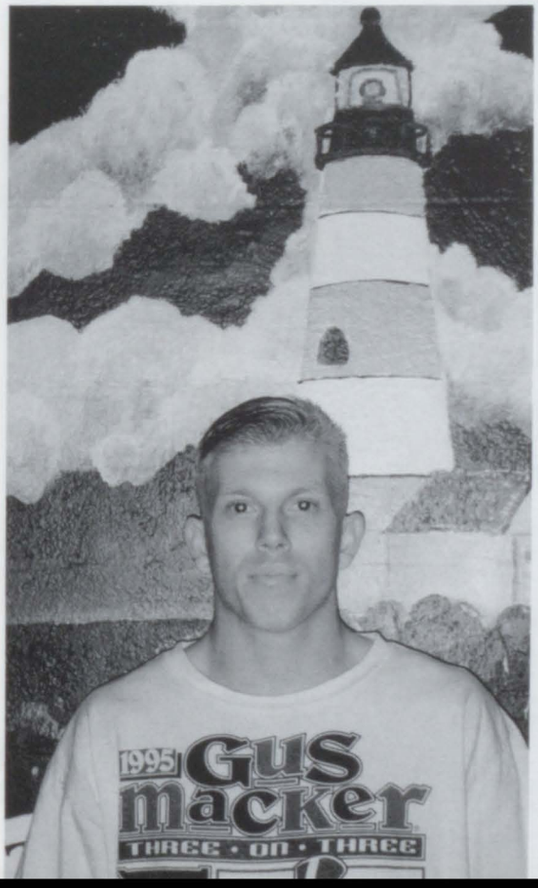


Feature Editor Rayna Marcuse is interviewing the exchange student, from Russia, Youliya Youdinova for her feature spread.



Junior Rayna Marcuse relaxes after a deadline. Rayna plans on rejoining *Lighthouse* next year.

Senior Courtney Lund is the assistant editor for *The Lighthouse*.



April Fowlkes is working on the art and comics for the newspaper.

A writer for the *Lighthouse*, Joey Moak, stands in front of the *Lighthouse* mural from 1992.

BEST PLAY YET

SHAKESPEARE RULES

"To be or not to be" that was the question the Port Huron High Drama Club asked the student body. Students answered the questions with three sold out performances and a standing ovation when Drama Club presented their rendition of *Hamlet . . . Sort of . . .*

"Hamlet" was played by junior Pete Howard who also starred as "Fagan" in the school's production of *Oliver* last year and as "Romeo" in this year's *Romeo and Juliet.*

Students such as Pete Howard, Rachel Morris, Meghan Reece and Amanda Stein after college plan on working hard through auditions to make it to Broadway or on the Silver Screen. Senior Kevin Harvey said that he was impressed with the amount of acceptance the Drama Club has for everyone's ideas and opinions. "Everybody matters here."

"We had a lot of fun, but it was a lot of work too," stated Meghan Reece who was "Lady Ophelia" in last year's Hamlet production and "Juliet" in this year's *Romeo and Juliet.*

Both performances were well attended and financially successful. My Fair Lady was next.

Drama Club is made up of a unique bunch of kids who together form a family; we share a special bond like no other club in the school possesses.
—Meghan Reece

"Now that the play is over, I feel like a part of me is missing."
—Rachel Morris

The technical people for *Romeo and Juliet* were Kim Gorski, Karen Gorski, Maureen Maxwell, Joya Setter, Levi Banker, Emily Vinande and Leif Wehrwein. Cast members Amanda Stein (Juliet), Todd Wedge (Friar Lawrence) and Pete Howard (Romeo) in 14th century attire.

At the Renaissance Festival, in 14th to 16th century attire are Geoff Dickinson, Mrs. Foxlee and Jeremy LaVere.

Romeo (Pete Howard) and his fair Juliet (Meghan Reece) stand in front of Juliet's balcony. Pete Howard also may have been seen as Fagan in the 1995 production of *Oliver* and as Hamlet in *Hamlet . . . Sort of*

Cast members Amanda Stein (Juliet), Erick Tatro (Paris) and Pedro Hernandez (Peter). Amanda Stein intends to attend *The American Musical and Dramatic Academy* in New York City.

Jessica Marshall (chorus) and Genie Fisher (chorus) try on garlands at the Renaissance Festival.

Chorus members Casie Zulch, Mindi Rathje, Jasmine Assi, Jeremy LaVere, Angela Van Dusen, Molly Ratje, Dannielle Richard, Suzi Collins and Jennifer Sloan assembled as Capulets, Montagues and royalty.

Meghan Reece starred as Lady Ophelia in Port Huron High School Drama Club's production of *Hamlet . . . Sort of . . .* and as Juliet in this year's *Romeo and Juliet.*

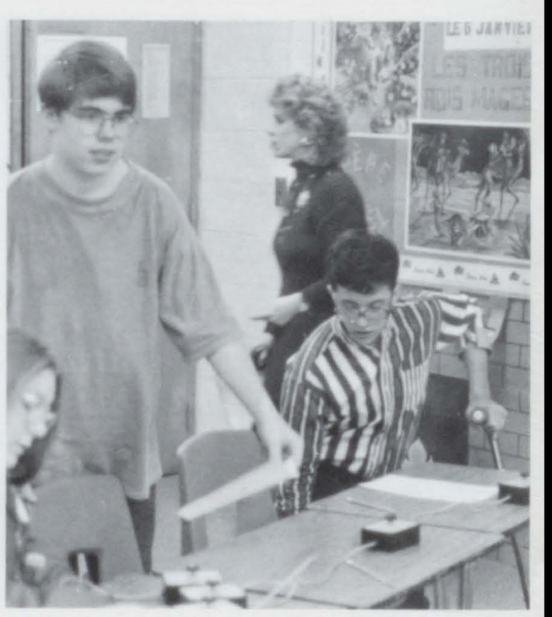
Quiz Bowl: Student Thinkers

"Essentially, it's just being able to remember trivia and knowledge."
—Nathaniel Kraft

Quiz Bowl Team members must have a combination of lightning-quick reflexes and excellent cognitive skills in order to be successful. Members practiced twice a week after school and competed against rival schools once a week. In these hour-long competitions, there were two matches consisting of three ten-minute rounds with two minutes between each round and about twenty minutes between each match. During these breaks, Quiz Bowl Advisor Tim Owens faced the most enjoyable task of his position. "The challenge of getting the right people in at the right time is the best part of being the advisor." Port Huron High School students joined the Quiz Bowl Team for different reasons. Senior Christian Kinlin joined to "bring happiness and prosperity to the school." Freshman Stephen Webb signed up to " . . . increase my trivial mind power." Freshman David Gratton wanted "to be involved in a school activity that was somewhat close to a sport." Quiz Bowl offers the chance to earn varsity letters.

Varsity Team high scorer Max Himmel prepares to take on the Teachers' Squad single-handedly.

Quiz Bowl Advisor Tim Owens prepares the Varsity Quiz Bowl team for an upcoming contest.



Assistant teacher advisors Mr. Estapa, Mrs. Booth, and Mr. Koester take on the Varsity Team in a friendly scrimmage.

Matt Luttrell and Steve Webb, both Freshmen, prepare for the upcoming Quiz Bowl season during a January practice.

Math Club

Mu Alpha Theta

Mu Alpha Theta is the official name of the Mathematics Club at Port Huron High School. Under the guidance and leadership of Mrs. Ruby Crittenden and the assistance of several other teachers, Mu Alpha Theta members receive additional information in the studies of algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and calculus. Many students praised the program, citing it as a contributing factor in not only their mathematics courses, but in other classes such as AP Chemistry and Physics. Senior Jamie Cowden stated, "The additional skills I acquired helped me dramatically in my Calculus class. It definitely made the class much more approachable." Senior Melissa Wagner exclaimed, "Attending the Mu Alpha Theta meetings really helped my understanding of some of the more difficult concepts in my classes." She recommended anyone having trouble in their math classes attend at least one meeting. Mu Alpha Theta at Port Huron High School has helped many students improve their math skills.

"Colleges like to see it on an application and it sounded like a good way to get involved and do something for the school."
—Ian McMorran
Senior

Ian McMorran, Nathaniel Kraft, and Jason Fochtman listen at a Mu Alpha Theta meeting this fall.

Seniors Christian Kinlin and T.J. Barnum prepare to answer the next question during a Quiz Bowl Meet.

Senior and four-year Mu Alpha Theta member Max Himmel ponders a proposed theory.

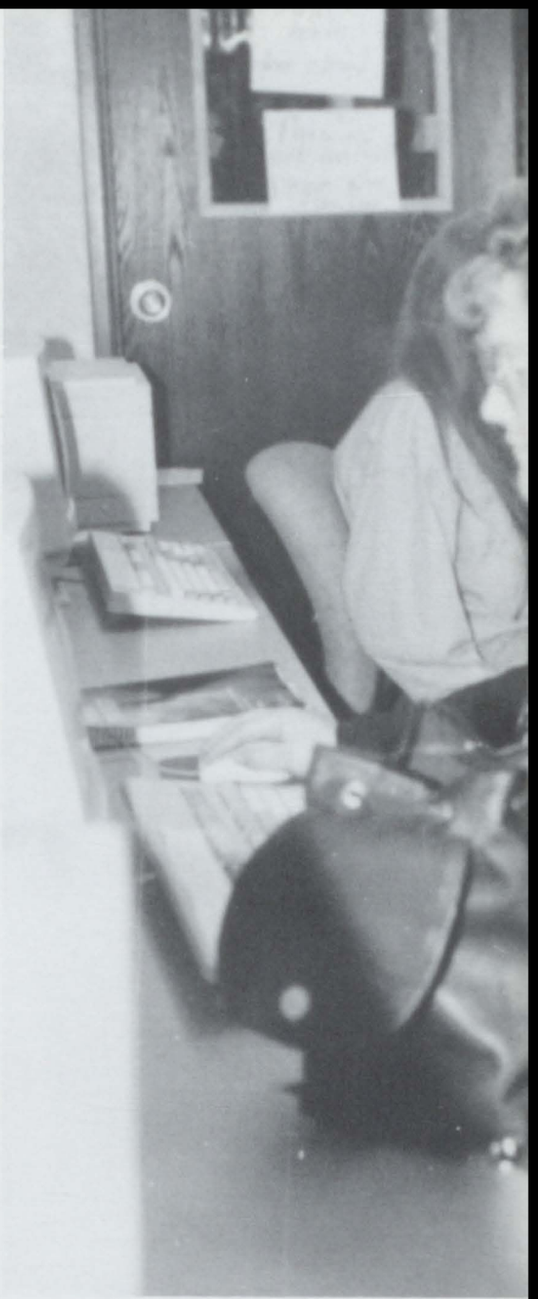
DECA AT THE MALL
ELEVEN TAKE FIRSTS

"DECA is a really great organization. I've really learned a lot about businesses and how they are run. With so many fields to choose from it's not hard to find something to take interest in. I've really enjoyed working with people in DECA."
—Jennifer Russel

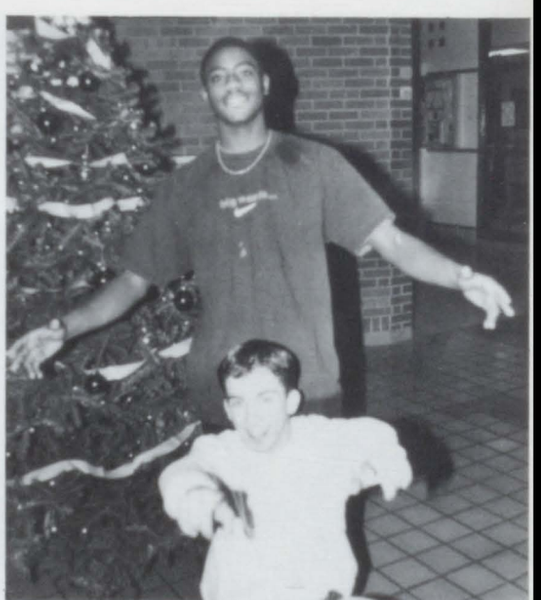
Distribution and Education Clubs of America is what DECA officially stands for. This also stands for a learning experience for students. There are things that can be accomplished in DECA such as leadership skills, and learning about a career that students should like to get into. Students must be in a marketing class as a requirement to be in DECA.

DECA goes to competitions all over the country. They competed in regionals, then states, and if they run high enough they will then go on to nationals. There are different areas of work students could go into through DECA: General Merchandising, Hospitality and Tourism, Advertising Services, Financing Credit, Quick Service Restaurant, Full Service Restaurant. Students may also be in General Merchandising and Apparel and Accessories, both regular and superior level. With this many choices, a student has a variety of fields of work to choose from.

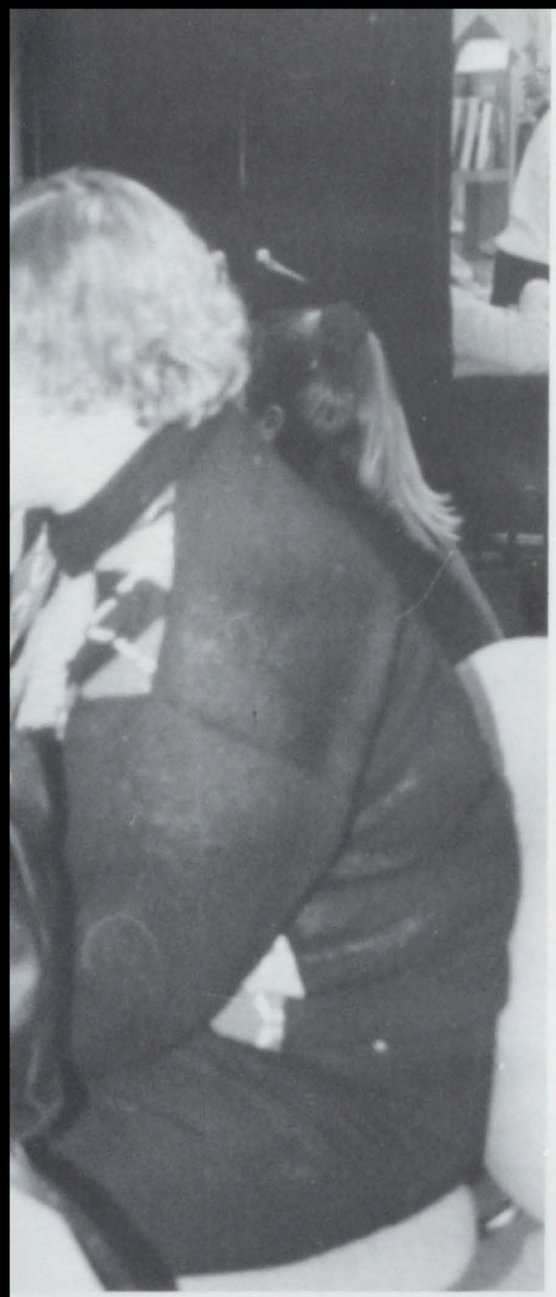
DECA members include: Rochelle Sinnott, Katrina Sein, Jennifer Russel, Christa Schott, Johnny Walker, Keith Thomas, and Matt McCallumore. Second Row includes: Mark Reno, Melissa Dawson, Erica Sopha, and Jason Wilkins. These people work very hard to accomplish the things they do in DECA.



Liana Cole and Jason Wilkins are the captains of DECA. "I manage the competitions and the school store. The money is raised to help pay for competitions," stated Liana Cole.



Jason Wilkins and Johnny Walker show that DECA does not always have to be serious. DECA is about having fun while you learn.



MAKING BUSINESS TECHNOLOGY, TECHNIQUE

Business Professionals of America is a student organization that helps to develop leadership as well as business skills. BPOA is a national organization. Fundraisers to help this organization included carnation sales, holiday items, and two-year planner calendars. "BPOA is a very good learning experience. Students increase leadership and business skills," stated Mrs. Haas, the advisor of BPOA for eight years. Mrs. Haas replied, "I enjoy being the advisor of this organization. Students learn a lot from their competition which they will be attending Jan. 12, 1996 for their regional competition, if placed high enough they will qualify for state finals in Detroit."

There are a lot of changes that Mrs. Haas has accomplished in her years as the BPOA advisor. She has gotten all new furniture and eleven new computers. With all of this technology, it makes the learning experience for BPOA students much easier.

"I really like being in BPOA. It's a really great learning experience. I have learned a lot in this organization in the last year. I really made great friends through BPOA. It seems like you are all really a team. Everyone works together to accomplish our goals."
Jason Fetterly

Carrie Stokan works on the computer in her first hour class with Mrs. Haas.

As part of B.P.O.A. she is frequently on the computer.

Organizing the carnation sale for Sweetest Day are Jason Fetterly, Heather Knecht, Desiree Monzo, Harvy Bannister, Terry Gerstenberger, and Mrs. Haas.

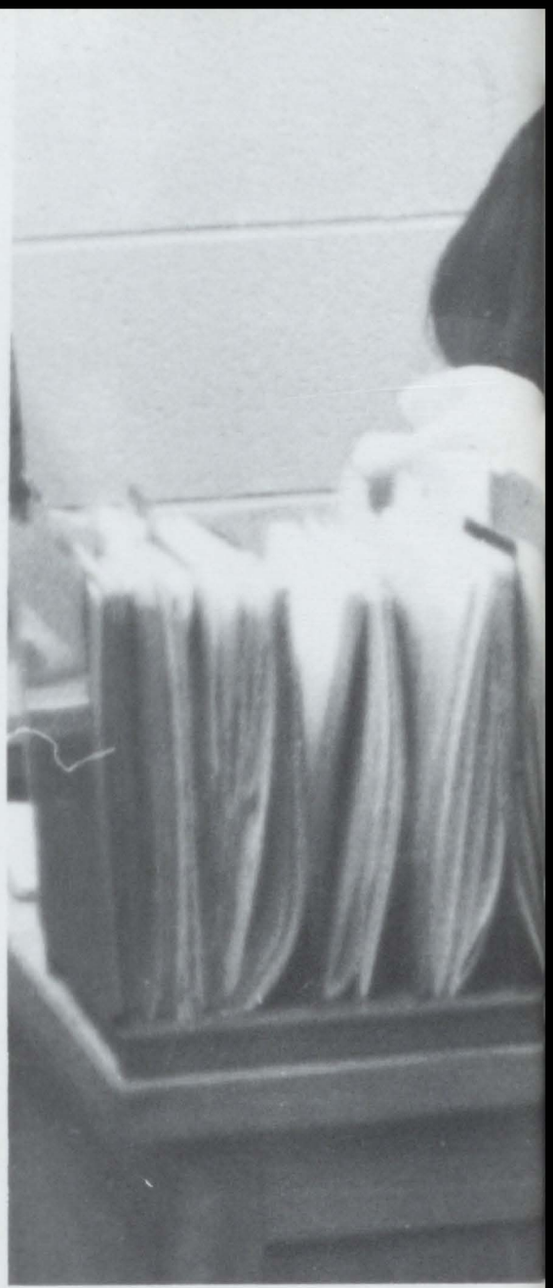
Before Christmas break, Mrs. Haas takes time away from business to pour punch to share with her students.

Darius Trimble and Missy Ronan are passing out carnations for Sweetest Day as a fundraiser for Business Professionals of America. BPOA has fund raisers during the year to pay for their competitions.

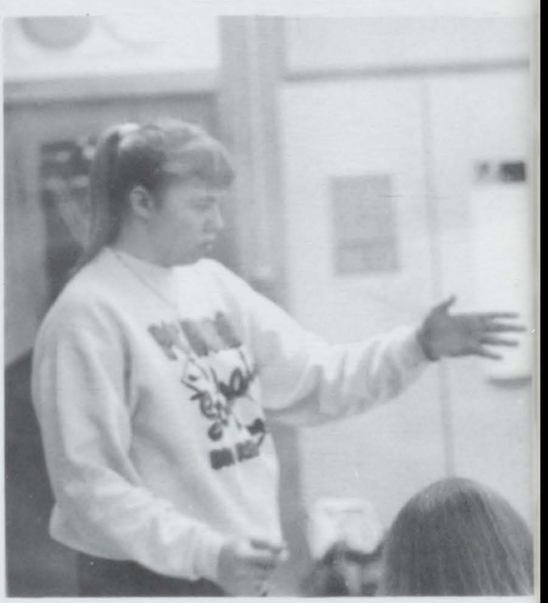
Say Y.E.S. To Teaching

"I feel that YES is a great organization. The members are dedicated and committed to the group as well as to our nation's youth. They give me hope for a brighter future for education. I am excited to be a part of YES and I hope to learn a lot about it." Mike Kennedy

The Young Educators Society is dedicated to educating the student body by helping them develop skills and hands-on experience in the teaching profession. This year's officers were: President J. Thielman; Vice President D. Gerspach; Secretary M. Lee; Treasurer K. McClelland; Historian E. Banksron; and Parliamentarian M. Kennedy. Two staff members from Port Huron High head this organization; Mrs. Ladensack is an ex writing instructor and now an administrator; Mrs. Crittenden teaches a variety of math courses. YES sponsors the Best Teacher Essay Contest, the National Young Educator's Society Conference, and the Channel 56 Appreciation Day. President Julianne Thielman lives by the quote "Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not?"



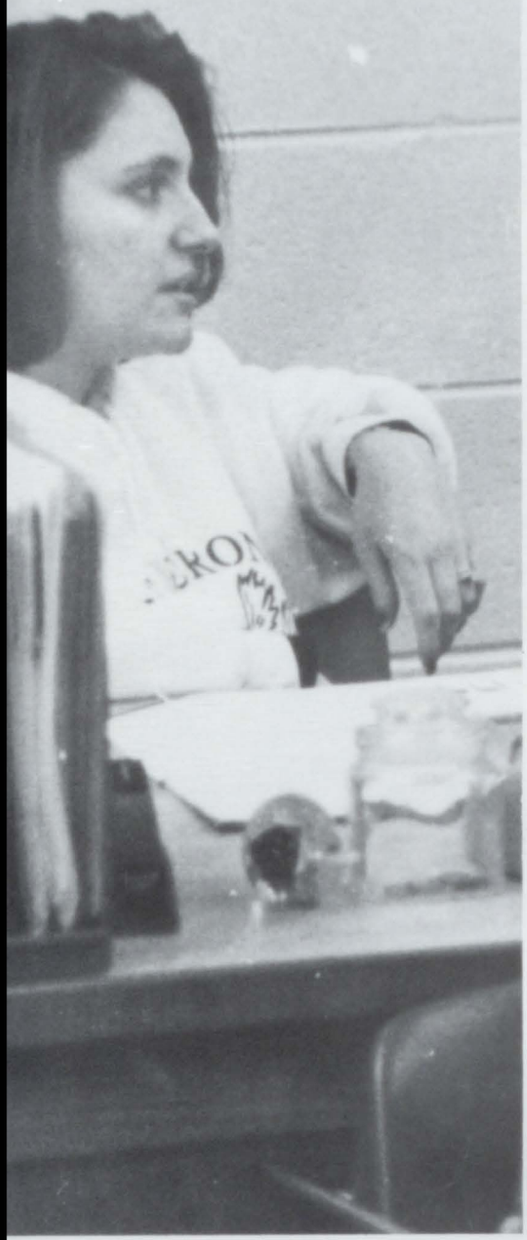
Mrs. Crittenden is discussing with YES members about the upcoming events in the new school year. This is Mrs. Crittenden's first year as the YES advisor.



Mrs. Telegades is looking over a SADD meeting. Mrs. Telegades is the advisor of Students Against Drunk Driving and has been for two years.

The Young Educators Society is listening for other ways to achieve their goal of becoming the teachers of the future; YES also does community service.

Directing a SADD meeting, Jessica McEachen is the president of SADD. She took over for Mike Kennedy at the beginning of the year.



Raise Awareness Join S.A.D.D.

Students Against Drunk Driving worked against the consequences of drunk driving throughout 1996. The group's goal is to "make others more aware about drinking and driving," said Ms. Telegades. The list of officers are: President J. McEachen; Vice President D. Ward; Secretary K. Wahl; and Treasurer L. Johnson. Each officer had different responsibilities to help contribute to SADD and its goals. SADD traveled to schools to teach Peer Resistance classes and hoped to continue to work in their community. SADD completed many deeds that persuade teens—especially around Prom to not mix drugs and drinks with driving. A lot of students get involved with this organization to donate their time and effort. J. McEachen joined "to keep drunks off the road and to tell others how dumb it is to drink and drive."

"I think SADD is an excellent group for kids to be in because I don't believe in drinking and driving. The reason for SADD is to spread the word to people to let them know what can happen to them if they don't choose a designated driver." Laurel Ruehle

Michelle Lee and Jessica McEachen are bagging cookies for SADD. Jessica McEachen is the president of SADD and Michelle Lee has been a member for two years. SADD sold cookies to raise money for the group. Jessica McEachen said, "I love being in SADD, it's a great way to change people's ideas on drinking."

stening to a ADD meeting e Angela Rock and Candace Owens. Angela is a freshman and Candace is a sophomore at PHHS.

Danielle Kerr is overlooking a picture of a car that was involved in an alcohol related accident. Danielle has been a member of SADD for two years.

SPORTS

NON-LEAGUE

"My good friend John Hill told me about it (the Bowling Club) three years ago, and I've been in it ever since."
—Justin Stephens

Teachers and students got together for some leisure time, bowling. Every week about forty students gathered at Blue Water Bowl to participate in the Bowling Club. The advisors were Mr. Clair and Mr. Berra; the president was Jenny Johnson. Mr. Berra has been involved for six years while Mr. Clair has co-sponsored for three years.

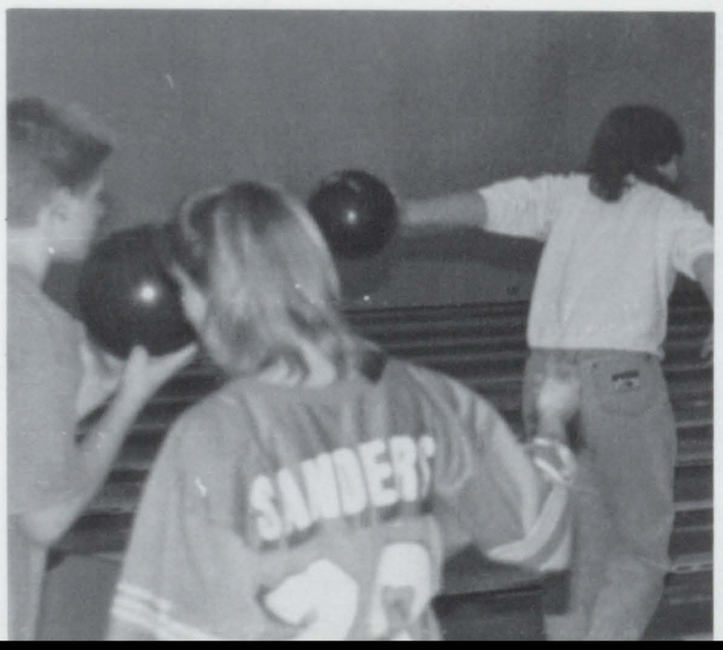
After four years of bowling in the club, John Hill was pleased to bring "my average up 30 pins from last year. It's been a really good year."

The 34th annual Silver Stick Tournament was held at McMorran and Glacier Point. January 11th-14th and 25th-28th forty-two teams from all over the U.S. and Ontario, Canada competed in about seventy-seven "final" games.

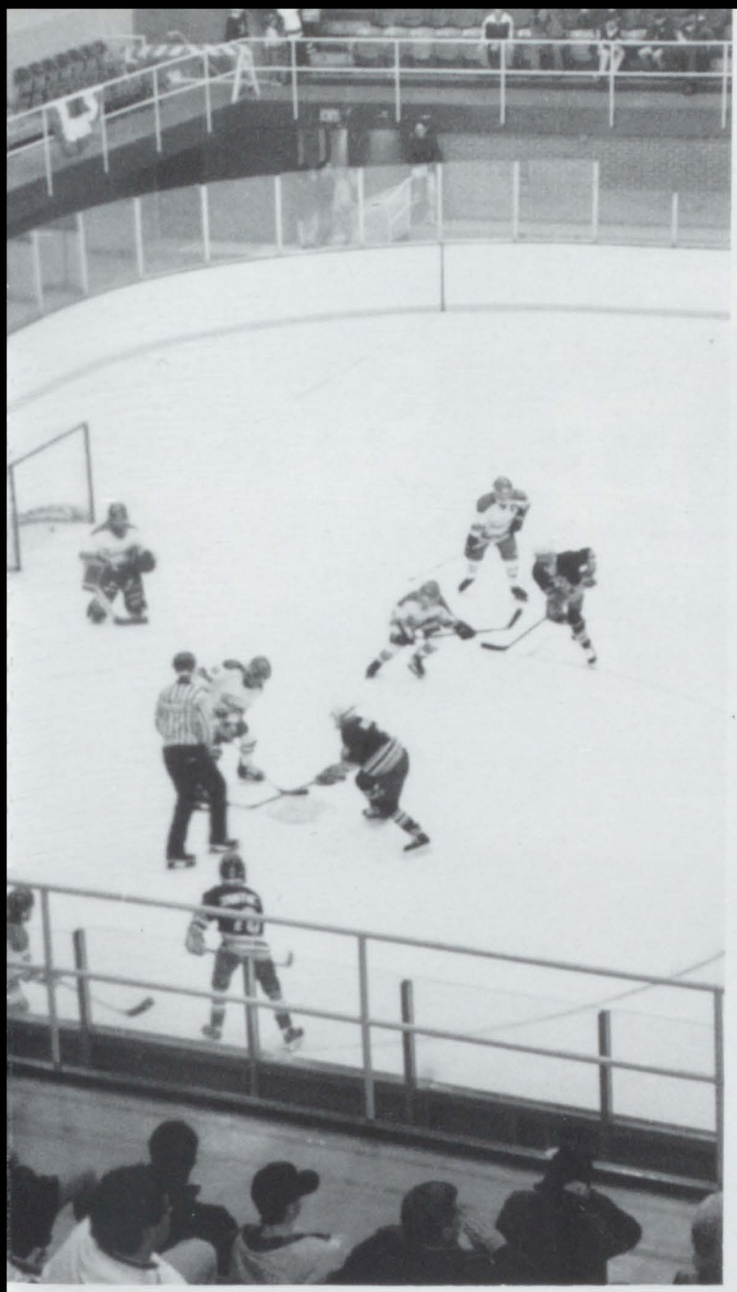
Two teams square of in the Silver Stick Finals at McMorran Arena.

Opponents wait for the puck to be dropped so they can begin playing. Some teams that played in Silver Stick were from Ohio, Georgia, Colorado, and other states, and Canada.

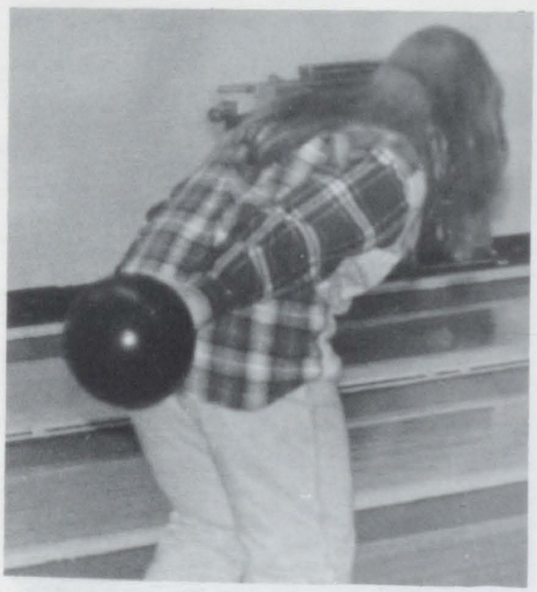
After a "very impressive strike," Stacie Norton walks away. She also had a turkey which is three strikes in a row.



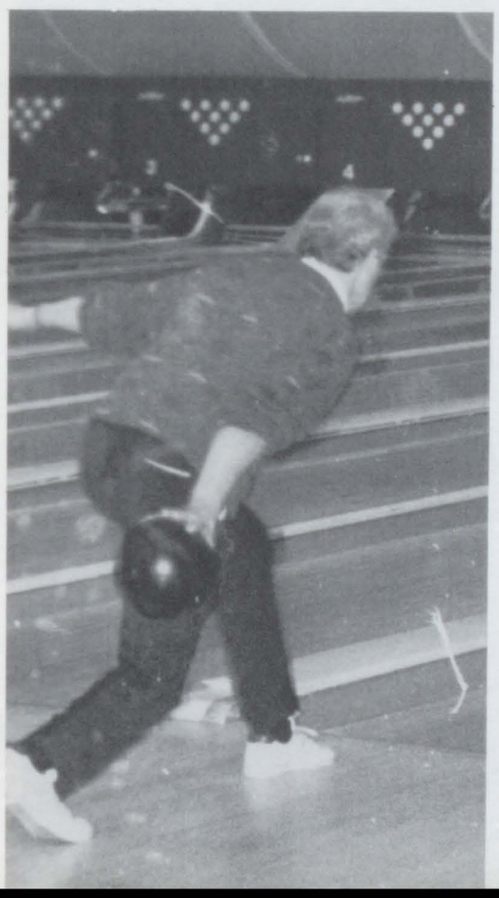
Members of the Bowling Club get ready to roll the ball down the lane. Socialism and friendship were factors in joining the Bowling Club.



A team tries to get a goal before the end of the game. Local teams that participated in silver stick were the P.H. Star Oilers and the Secory Flyers. The P.H. U.S.A. Ambassadors were in the Sarnia Tournament.



Weekly bowling scores were featured every Sunday, in the Sports section of the *Times Herald* during "bowling season."



Rolling the ball down the alley is Mr. Berra, a Bowling Club advisor and bowler.

Advisor Mr. Clair roles the ball down the lane. "Mr. Berra and myself have a chance to improve our skills and try not to bowl too terrible or hurt the chances of the students teams we bowl with," Mr. Clair stated.

TEAM STANDING

DIVISION A

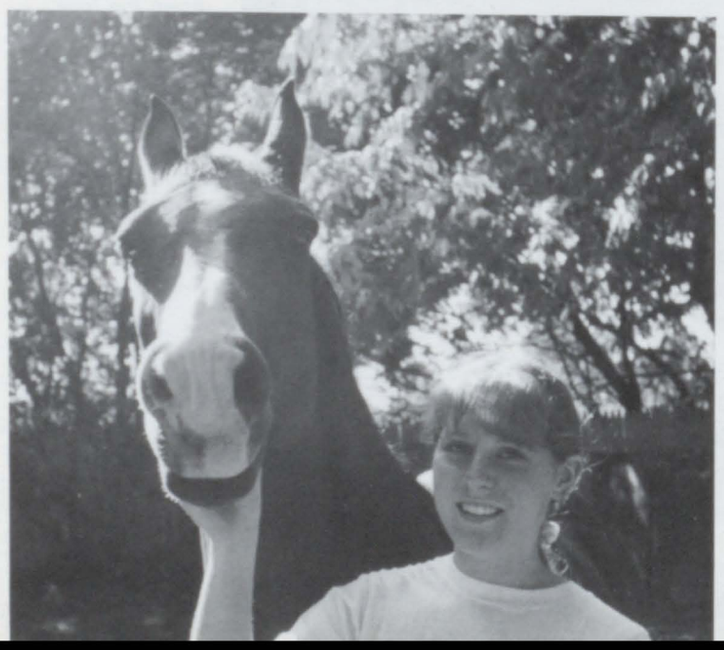
"Equestrian team is not every man for himself. People think that this 'horsy' team is no work at all. I would really like to see a big jock football player ride a horse and be competitive. It is a lot of work. Trust the 'E-team' we should Know!"
— Renee Hess

Ranking third in Division A final standings this year's Equestrian Team was coached by Traci Rumsey and Tracey Downing. "The show season was very competitive and everyone gave their 100% effort," said Angela Vokes. The year's awards went as follows: Renee Hess received Captain's Award, Christine Plotzke received Team Spirit Award. Both Christine and Renee were members of the All District Second Team. Teresea Dortman was awarded the Most Valuable Rider Award, Angela Vokes was given Sportsmanship Award and David Kristick received the Most Improved Rider Award.

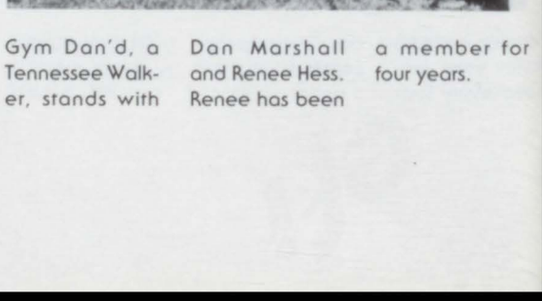
All first year members got their varsity letter and their Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association patch and their year patch. Second, third and fourth year members received their gold bar and their Michigan Interscholastic Horsemanship Association patch.

On the Equestrian Team's float are Lisa Tallent, David Kristick, Krystal Castell, Angela Vokes, Courtney Henderson, Teresea Dortman, Mary Himmel and Christy Plotzke.

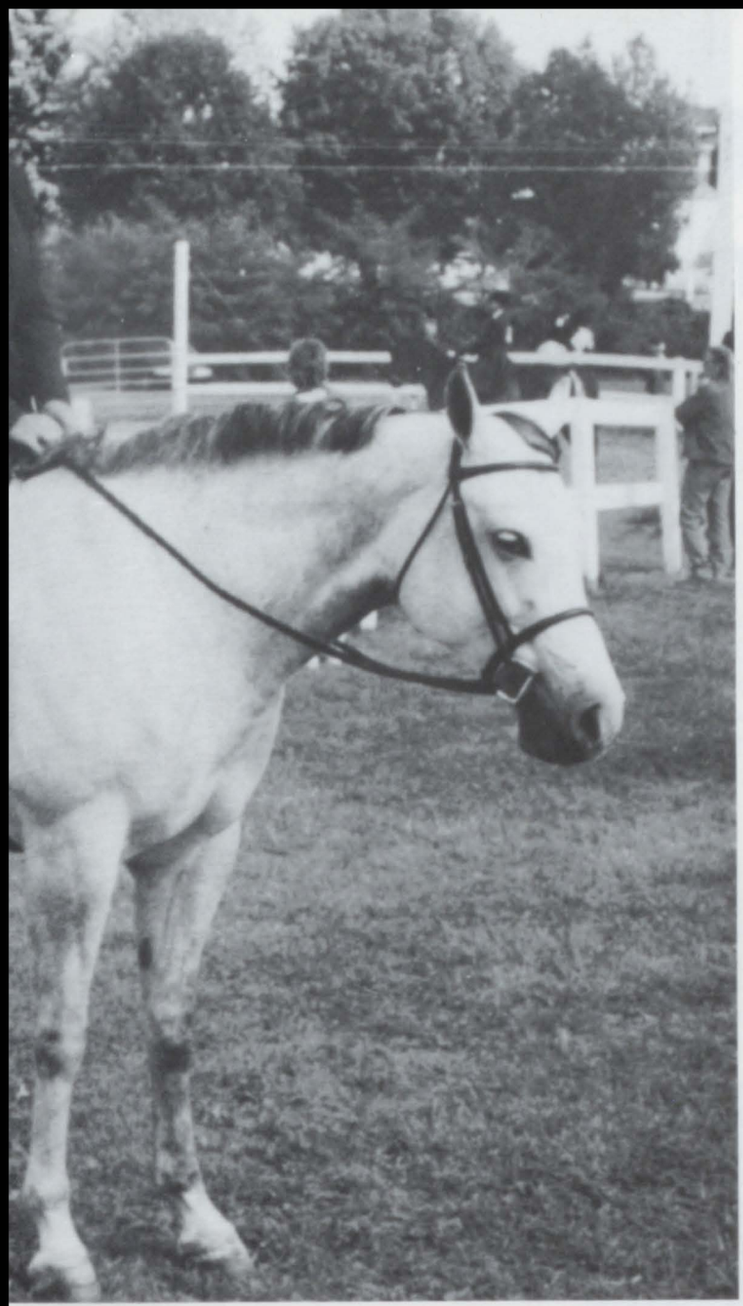
Charisma's Sweet Lady (Pooh) and Angela Vokes, who has been riding competitively for two years now, has ridden for eight years.



Misty is with Mary Himmel whose favorite event is Western riding. What Mary likes best about riding is the fact that she is never alone, even if she is in a class all by herself, her horse is still her #1 partner.



Gym Dan'd, a Tennessee Walker, stands with Dan Marshall and Renee Hess. Renee has been a member for four years.



Although Teresea Dortman's horse Sandy went lame the first show she competed in the last two shows.

Christy Plotzke and S.S. Pressuscina, an Arabian horse, Barrel Race at a competition. Christy has been a member of the team for three years.

Co-Coach Ms. Downing, David Kristick, Mary Himmel, Renee Hess, Teresea Dortman, Cortney Henderson, Coach Tracy Rumsey, Angela Vokes, Lisa Tallent, Christy Plotzke, Krystal Castell.

Krystall Castell with her horse Circuit Breaker are trying to do Showmanship. Krystal has been riding for eight years.

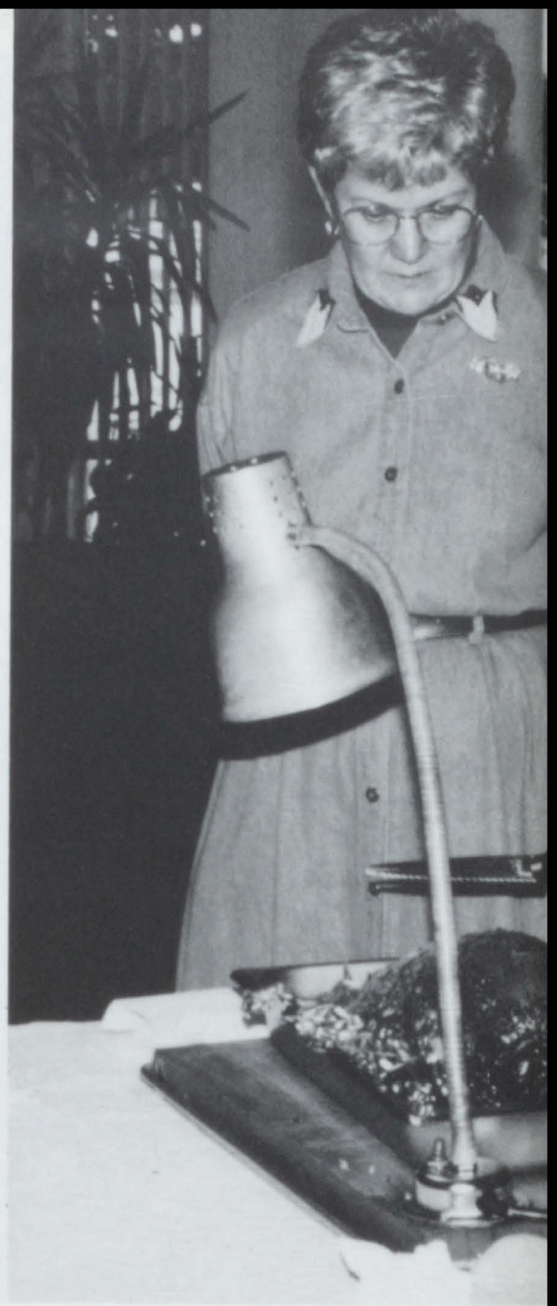
LEADERS

SERVE COMMUNITY

"I like NHS because I get to do things that help not only my school, but also my community. I have taught a Bible School class and worked at a day camp for the Salvation Army for service projects. I have also worked at elementary school carnivals and visited nursing homes."
— Tanya Hedberg

Forty-seven members made up this year's National Honor Society. The new members were inducted on October 23, 1995, with a ceremony in the Media Center. The members must maintain a 3.3 GPA and the principles of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Twelve service points were also required each semester. One hour of community or NHS service counted as one point. Students participated in tutoring, Festival of Trees, Homework Hotline, and Salvation Army Toy Drive. Ian McMorran said, "My favorite thing about NHS is getting a chance to do things for the community to make the world a better place." The annual Scholarship Luncheon on December 13, 1995, raised $500 for a scholarship given to a senior for college expenses. A car wash and gift wrapping at Barnes and Noble also added money for this cause. Meetings were held on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 AM to plan these events.

Row 1: A. Amato, L. Toth, J. Dudas, A. Aurich, J. Cowden, A. Garcia, M. Kennedy, J. Rosenau, S. Szymanski. Row 2: K. McClelland, K. Herber, L. Millikin, R. Morris, J. Brunelle, M. Wagner, T. Hedberg, B. Oliver, J. Loshaw, M. Lofquist, L. Jemison, T. Normandin, A. Lewandowski, J. Keyser. Row 3: G. Dimon, J. Crimmins, I. McMoran, J. Stephens, B. Dove, B. Vantroostenberghe, A. Gram, A. Mitchell, L. Banker, M. Himmel, J. Buechel. Row 4: J. Seppo, S. Crosby, A. Stein, C. Donahue, C. Kinlin, C. Kunst, C. Kenney, S. Gostinger, E. Josef, L. Cole.

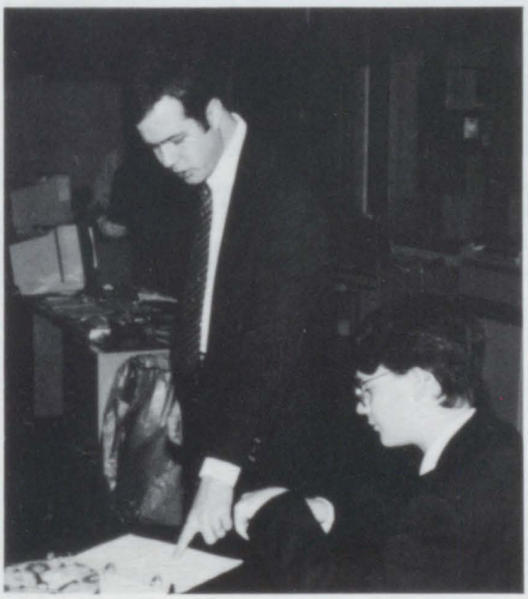


Senior Tanya Hedberg plays festive Christmas music on the piano to entertain the guests during the Scholarship Luncheon. Tanya also played for the Fall Honors Assembly and the Induction Ceremony.

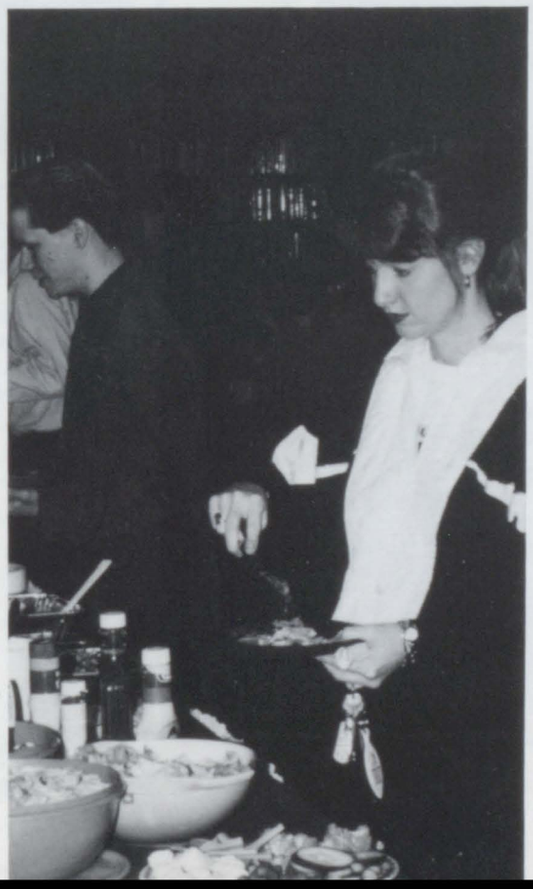
Joslyn Brunelle, Jessica Dudas, and Melissa Wagner pose for a picture in the library after the Fall Honors Assembly, where cookies and punch were served to honories.

Dressed in a formal tuxedo, Vice President Jamie Cowden carves some ham for Mrs. Malloy during the Scholarship Luncheon.

Members stand with candles to symbolize their pledge, while Jessica Dudas gives a speech on "character" at the Induction.



NHS advisor Mr. Chris White gives Junior Jason Crimmins instructions for handling the donations given at the Scholarship Luncheon.

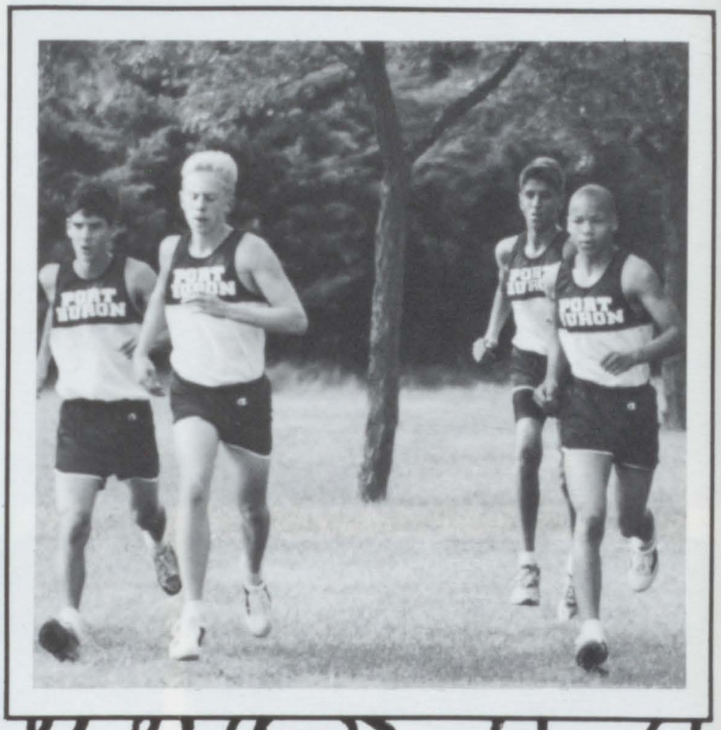


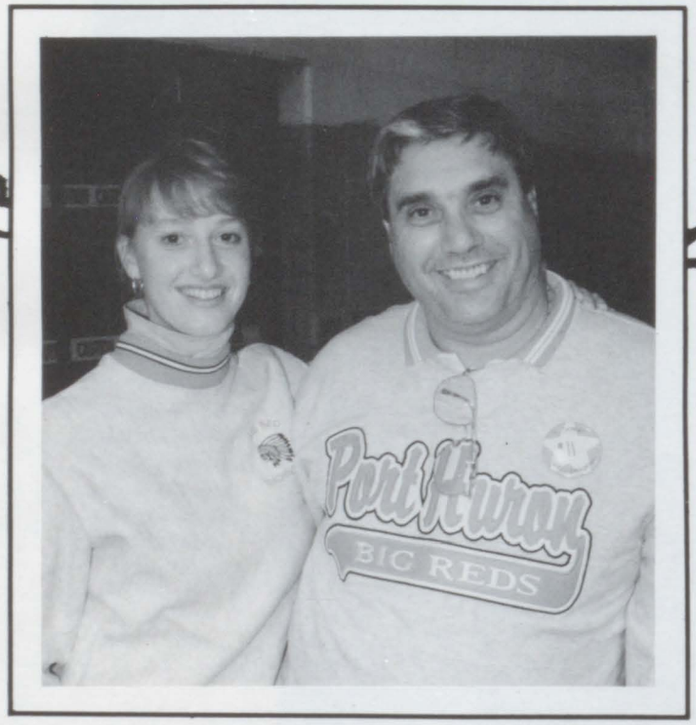
The officers of National Honor Society stand on stage at the Fall Honors Assembly. This year's President was Andrea Aurich and Vice President was Jamie Cowden. Jessica Dudas was Secretary, Andrea Garcia was Treasurer, and Lisa Toth was Historian.

Port Huron High's Trainer Meg Ehlandt fills her plate with different types of salads at the Scholarship Luncheon, while Adam Gram stands ready to offer assistance. All teachers, administrators, and parents were invited to join the feast to raise money for NHS.

During a spring softball game, the Big Reds add another run to the scoreboard as a runner slides into homeplate.

Jeff Giles, Ian McMorran, Mo Alattiya and Joe Whitworth led the Cross Country team to the state finals for the first time.





Two important faces behind Big Red sports, Meg Ehlandt and Mr. Semelsberger, stop for a picture during the pep assembly.

Teams Push Play/Record

Sports

Power-packed with record-setting events, the '95 sports scene kicked off with the Varsity Football team winning a division championship for the first time in thirty-one years. They finished with a 6 and 3 record, losing only three non-conference games. On defense, Dave Tatti helped the Big Reds by making 97 tackles this season and 187 in his career, setting school records in both categories. A key to the offense, DeAngielo Sanderson set his records including yards rushing with 1137, points scored in a season with 106, and rushing touchdowns in a season with 16.

MAC Red Division titles both for dual meets and the division meets were in store for the Boys' Cross Country team as they travelled to the state meet for the first time as a team. The boys were undefeated in dual meets and won four of six invitational titles. Captain Jason Wilkins set the senior school record with a 16:56 time and was selected for first team MAC Red honors.

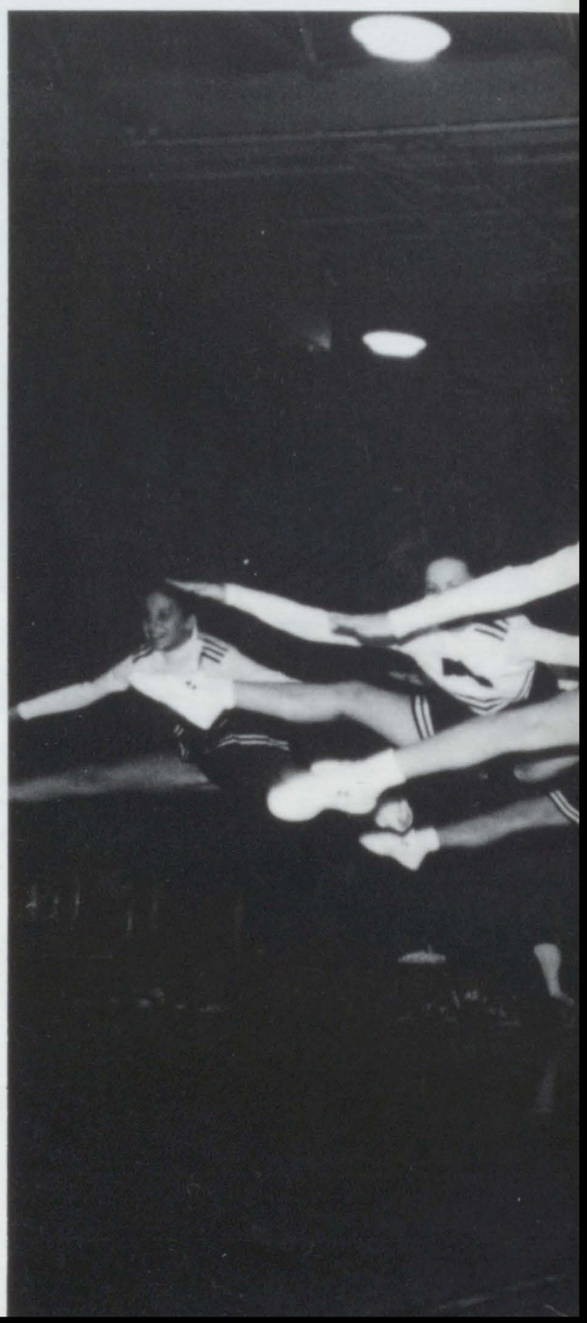
Varsity Girls' Basketball set a record of their own as they scored the most points in a game when they beat Eisenhower. The girls also captured their district title as they finished the regular season with 17 wins and 6 losses.

During a game against East Detroit, Dave Tatti and Chris Rogers block the defense as Tom Wagar attempts to run the ball down the field.

Kesha Bradford jumps to clear a defender as she takes a shot during a game against Northern as Erica Sopha gets into the action.

Joslyn Brunelle, Stefanie Sterling, and Katie King cheer "Let's go Reds!" to the crowd during the third quarter of the game.

Sitting on the sidelines at halftime, the PHHS cheerleaders watch the opposing team's good luck cheer before performing their own cheer for the fans. After the performance, the two teams shared a snack of cookies and juice before the second half of the basketball game started.



The 1995-96 Varsity Cheerleaders are: Row 1: Heather Badger, Carrie Taylor, Joslyn Brunelle, Michelle Lee, Sarah Torres. Row 2: Betsy Kulman, Lisa Bartlett, Miranda Yelenich, Katie King, Coach McComb, Shannon Stephens, Lisa Miller, Stefanie Sterling, and Bina Hossain.

HIGH GOALS AND HARD WORK GIVE TEAM COMPETITIVE EDGE

Most people see cheerleaders on the sidelines of basketball and football games. "One of the most important parts of cheerleading is getting the fans into the game and showing support for the team," explained Sarah Torres. Many spectators don't realize that cheerleaders do more than cheer-on the team on Friday nights. While games are a big part, competitions are the part that makes cheerleading a sport. The team must attend at least four competitions per year, which are usually held on Saturdays in January and February. This year the team competed at Marysville and placed fourth. They also attended Chippewa Valley and Marine City competitions. Port Huron High sponsored their first ever competition on February 3, 1996. Competitive Cheer Regionals were held on February 17, 1996.

To prepare for competitive cheer, the girls practiced everyday after school for two hours. At practice the team created three different cheers for the three rounds of each competition. The three rounds are eight count/skills, flat, and mount. The squad must perfect motions, jumps, voices, mounts, and other skills. Backhandsprings were worked on by attending gymnastics at the Huron Physical Arts Center every other Thursday night. "You must be committed to cheerleading to go to all the practices, competitions, and games throughout the year. It's a lot of hard work, but the friendships and fun are worth all the work," stated Carrie Taylor, a three year Varsity Cheerleader.

When practice got rough, the team remembered their goal: HIGH FIVE! The team wanted to place in the top five of their division at each competition. While this goal was not always attainable, the team still had fun. At competitions and practices the girls could be seen giving each other high fives to fire up and stay on track of their goal.

"My favorite thing about cheerleading is being able to be with friends while cheering on our school's teams. Going to competition is also fun! The most exciting thing about competition is probably the rush right after a round that you know your team has done well on. Cheerleading is a wonderful experience. I'll never forget my teammates or all the fun times that we had together."

—Michelle Lee

Lisa Miller and Carrie Taylor lean on Sarah Torres for support while holding heel stretches on top of a mount.

The Varsity Cheerleaders complete a toetouch in unison as part of their halftime cheer to fire up the crowd.

Standing in formation to begin the flat cheer are Michelle Lee, Carrie Taylor, Miranda Yelenich, and Stefanie Sterling.

"Cheering at games and having fun at our practices are my favorite things about cheerleading," exclaimed Deanna Ward. She has been a cheerleader for two years. "I love competing against other squads to see who is better. I also liked camp because we learned a lot and the counselors pushed us really hard," Deanna said. "If I could do anything differently I would try harder to help create moves and words for our chants."

The Freshmen Cheerleaders are: Row 1: Melissa Silk, LaQuetta Parker. Row 2: Katie Conlan, Danielle Perkins, Justine Zachara. Row 3: Jessica Leslie, Tammy Baldwin, and Deleah Lasky.

The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders are: Row 1: Jacqueline Spigner, Jennifer Spigner. Row 2: Holly Hart, Mandy Schuster, Shannon Stephens, Bina Hossain. Row 3: Christie Sawdon, Jody Baldwin, Alissa Stier, Betsy Kulman, and Deanna Ward.

Kim Jarvis, Melissa Groh, Cortney Henderson, and Justine Zachara stand on the sidelines and watch the freshmen basketball game in between cheers.

During the Junior Varsity football game against L'Anse Creuse North, the JV cheerleaders perform a chant that they learned at camp for the crowd.

HARD WORK AND FUN BRINGS TEAM TOGETHER

Tryouts for the 1995-1996 Junior Varsity and Freshmen Cheerleaders were held during April of the previous school year. Freshman Justine Zachara was "kind of nervous at tryouts. The cartwheels and stunting was fun, but the push ups were not." Jennifer Spigner explained, "I felt awkward trying out because everyone was more experienced than me."

Before the school year had started the cheerleaders had begun to work on their material. From July 27 to 30, 1995, the two squads went to Cheer! Michigan summer camp. Holly Hart said, "Camp was tiring and the food was horrible, but it gave us a lot of new cheers for the season." LaQuetta Parker thought camp was "a lot of hard work, but it was also a lot of fun." Danielle Perkins replied, "It's a good way to get to know your squad." After coming home from camp the JV and Freshmen practiced the month of August to be ready for the football season.

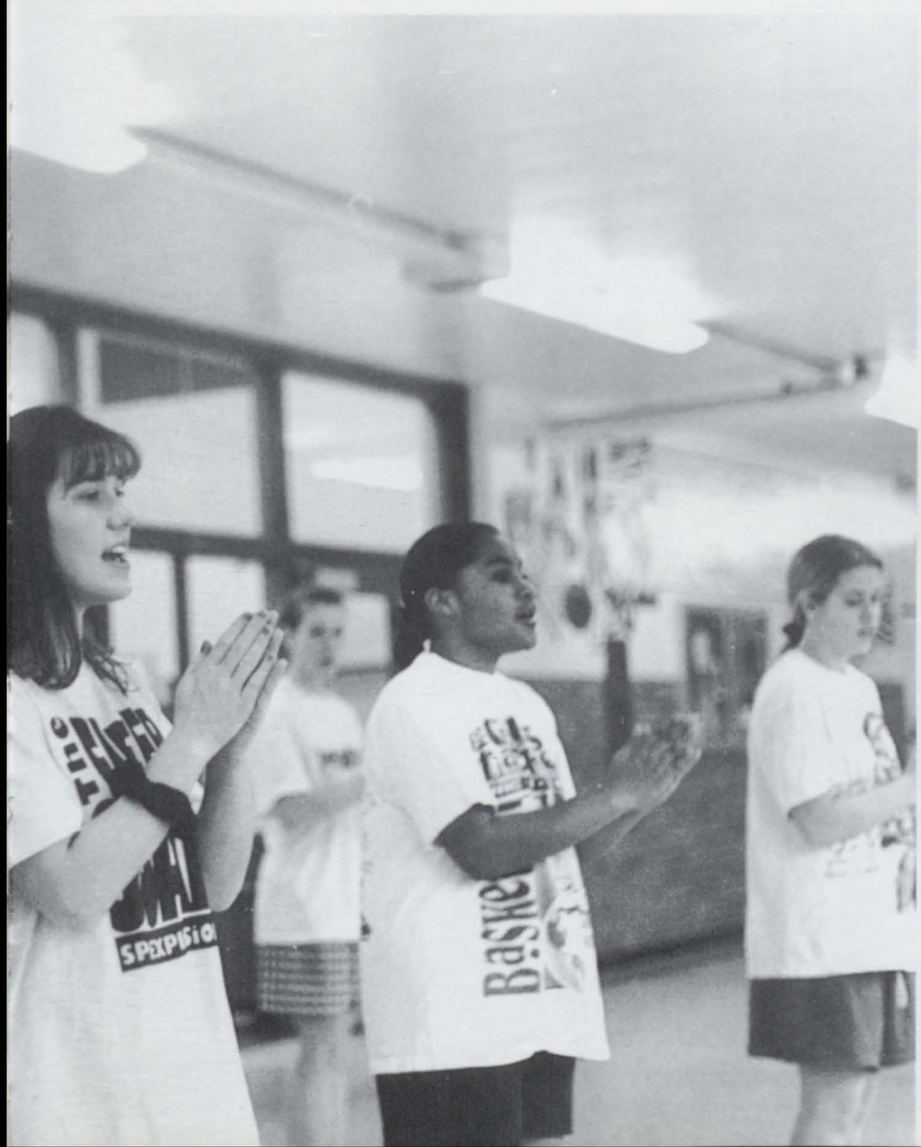
Each member had their favorite things about cheering. Melissa Silk liked cheering the team on at games and getting the crowd fired up. Cortney Henderson said, "I like being a part of a team and making new friends. I also like getting in shape from our practices and workouts."

After football season the freshmen squad had another tryout for new members. Cortney Henderson, Kim Jarvis, Carla Chapman, Dana VanBuskirk, Cheresa Warner, and Melissa Groh were added to the team. Freshmen Katie Conlan and Jessie Leslie were then moved up to the Junior Varsity team.

Jody Baldwin replied, "I like competing against other teams to see who is best. If you do well then you know your hard work paid off."

Freshmen Cheresa Warner and Dana Vanbuskirk stand at attention on the sidelines while waiting for a cheer to be started.

Posing for a quick picture at the last JV football game are: Jody Baldwin, Deanna Ward, Mandy Schuster, and Shannon Stephens.



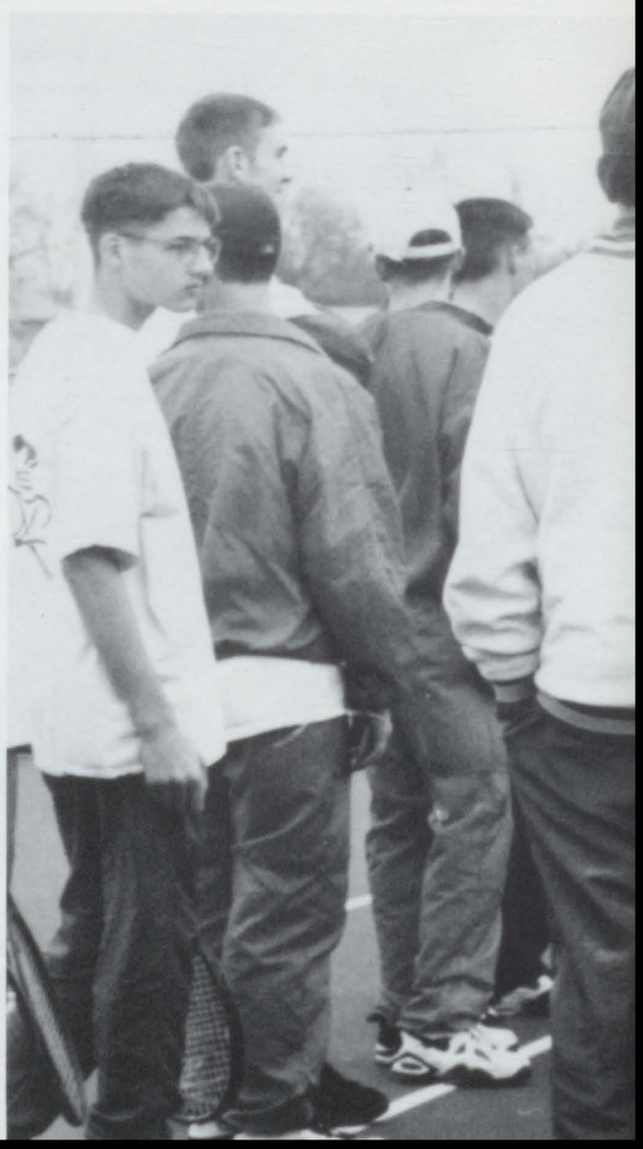
The Junior Varsity Cheerleaders practice their cheers after school in the hallway by the cafeteria. Their usual practice lasts two hours.

"I think the tennis season went quite well and I really enjoyed it. I believe I did pretty good for my first year, and I plan to play again."
—Jason Fochtman
JV team

Jeremy Rosenau hits the ball against his opponent using a forearm swing. Jeremy finished the season 10-12 overall on the Varsity team.

The Boys' Tennis team included—top left—J. Lewis, A. Macker, N. Soullier, B. Boulan, J. Woolman, K. Thomas, J. Rosenau, J. Jakubiak, D. Shannon, J. Harvey and Coach Berra. Bottom—N. McWhirter, M. Bower, C. McNeely, J. Bonito, D. Magneson, J. Hofmann, M. Langowski.

PH	VARSITY	OPP.
41/2	Warren Mott	4
5	E. Detroit	3
41/2	Fraser	4
41/2	Henry Ford	4
7	Warren Woods Tower	1
7	Marine City	1
6	Mt. Clemens	2
6	Romeo	2
7	Anchor Bay	1
4	Chippewa Valley	41/2
41/2	Marysville	4
7	Warren Cousino	1
41/2	Utica Stevenson	4



At the Awards Ceremony, Camiel Coussens receives a Varsity letter from Coach Berra. Camiel was also on the JV team.

FIRST IN LEAGUE
BOYS WIN TOURNAMENT

When the 1995 Boys Varsity Tennis team ended their season, they were 12-1 overall and 6-0 in the MAC White League.

Darin Magneson and Joe Bonito were chosen for the Times Herald All Area First Team. Darin was also the Top Singles player while Keith Thomas and Jeremy Rosenau were the Top Doubles players. The Most Improved player was John Woolman. "We were 12-1 (this) year, won the MAC league and the MAC tournament. Most coaches believe we will be almost as good—either first or second (next) season," Coach Berra said.

"We have come so close for the last few years and this year we came out on top. The Big Red Tennis Team of 1995 will be one team that is remembered. I was glad to be a part of it," John Hofmann stated.

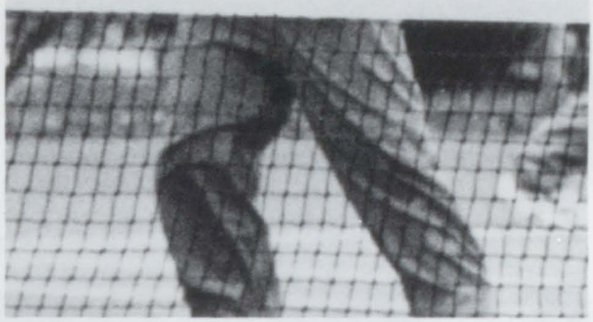
Ending their season 7-3 overall, Coach Langolf had this to say about the JV team. "The JV Tennis team worked very hard all season. They were always ready to step up to the Varsity level to help when needed. The individual players improved greatly from the start of the season. I look forward to continued success in the future."

Mike Bower said, "Being on both teams was very interesting, a lot of fun, and I met a lot of new people. Both JV and Varsity had good tennis programs and the coaches made it fair for everybody."

"I don't remember who we were playing but the game went on forever. We would get ad in then it would go back to deuce, another ad out, etc. until whoever had the most energy left got the point to win," Charles McNeely said.

"I like our tennis organization," said Mike Kennedy. "It's a good alternative to the more popular sports. Tennis doesn't get as much attention, but it's still important and allows us athletes to show our athletic side. I like tennis because it places importance on the individual within the whole of the group."

MVP Joe Bonito finished out the 1995 season with a 23-0 record. Two of the 1996 captains, John Hofmann and Keith Thomas won the League Doubles tournament..



Keith Thomas practices his serving during an after school event.

PH	J.V.	OPP.
4	Fraser	4
5	Warren Mott	4
4	Almont	41/2
4	Utica Ford	41/2
41/2	Marine City	4
5	Mt. Clemens	1
2	Eisenhower	5
5	Anchor Bay	3
5	Chippewa Valley	4
5	E. Detroit	3

Before a match, Coach Berra and Coach Langolf hand out tennis balls.

PHHS		OPPONENT
107	St. Clair	21
53	Port Huron Northern	75
56	Grosse Pointe South	72
101	Fraser	27
53	Utica	74
107	Marysville	45
113	Roseville	15

INVITATIONALS

Husky Relays	2nd
PHHS Relays	3rd
Marysville Invitational	2nd
Regionals	6th
MAC White Meet	3rd

Nicole Alderdyce shows her perfect form as she clears a hurdle on her way to beating an opponent from Fraser.

LaQueta Nichols, Melissa Wagner, Heather Josef, and Jenny Kunst celebrate after their 1600 meter relay race.

Back row: Coach Moger, H. Marx, T. Mills, B. Lindsay, R. Sinnott, L. Ruehle, B. Hutchins, P. Lorf, H. Josef, C. Arnett, C. Wiscarson, C. Henderson, B. Kulman, A. Harrison, A. Wright, R. Price, S. Powell, S. Brabson, G. Fisher, G. Withenshaw, J. Kunst, J. Spigner, Coach Hutchins. Middle row: A. Landshoot, S. Withenshaw, L. Parker, J. Assi, Li. Nichols, S. Strobbe, K. Bradford, J. Hart, D. Robb, C. Munce. Front row: Ja. Spigner, J. Kerr, M. Garza, P. Lusk, K. Summers, N. Alderdyce, La. Nichols, T. Griffin, I. Hofer, B. Thomason, R. Griggs, C. Worthington, L. Smith. Not pictured: S. Baker, M. Wagner, S. Henderson, L. Jemison.

New Division, New Coaches

MAC White, Freshmen Add Different Look

Three new coaches, a new division and several new faces were just a few of the changes for the 1995 track team. Coach Baker, Coach Hutchins, and Coach Kindle helped individualize attention to specific events. The MAC White Division is now the home of the Girls' Track team, as opposed to the MAC Red Division of the previous year. Several new faces were a part of the team this year with twenty-five freshmen participating in the sport.

Coach Baker offered special attention to girls running middle distance, including the 400 meter, 800 meter, 1600 meter relay team, and 3200 meter relay team. Coaching the special drills of the hurdles was Debbie Hutchins. Shot putters and discus throwers received instruction on their technique from Coach Kindle. "The new coaches helped everyone in many different ways and improved our form and technique," commented junior Shelley Baker.

"When we changed from the MAC Red to the MAC White we ran against so many different teams you didn't really know where your competition was," senior Jamie Hart explained. This year the team competed against four teams it hadn't faced in recent years, including Grosse Pointe South, Fraser, Utica, and Marysville. Because of a scheduling conflict, the girls also missed the Algonac Invitational.

Twenty-five freshmen gave the forty-eight member team a younger look. Freshmen who were not on the Varsity squad competed in four regular meets and one invitational of their own. "Running in the Chippewa Valley Relays was fun. It gave us a chance to earn medals while the other meets gave us experience we will need in the future," stated freshman Patty Lusk.

"The strong points of this year's team were that we were good friends and we always took care of each other, because of that the season was great. When I was ready to quit, the team was there for me and made me realize I still wanted to run."
—LaQueta Nichols, Captain

Lakesia Smith strides across the finish line of the 400 meter relay during the first meet of the season.

Concentrating on her 1600 meter run pace is junior Colleen Munce. Colleen's best time was 6:14.4.

Anchoring the 800 meter relay team is Captain Christy Worthington. The relay team was an all MAC qualifier.

PHHS		OPP
63	St. Clair	74
69.5	Port Huron N.	67.5
77	Grosse Pointe S.	60
77	Fraser	57
87	Marysville	75
71	Utica	66
105	Roseville	32

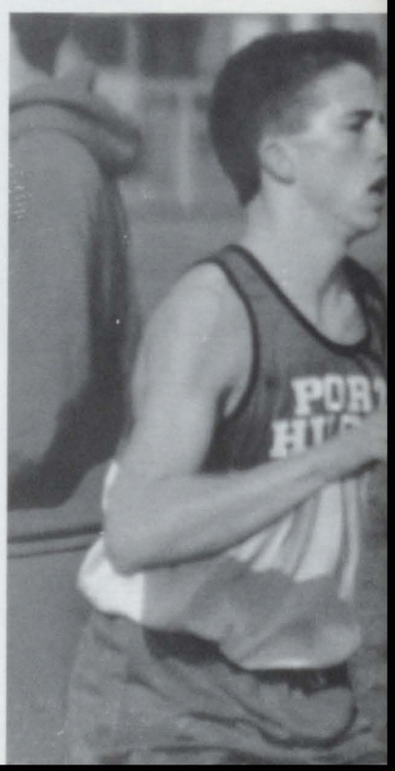
Invitationals

Saginaw Valley Invitational	14th Place
Husky Relays	3rd
Port Huron Relays	4th
Marysville Invitational	3rd
Regionals	8th
MAC Meet	3rd

Sophomore Ryan McDonald lunges across the finish line to beat his St. Clair opponent by a step. Ryan has been running for 2 years now.

Senior Kevin Landshoot jumps up and over the high jump bar. Kevin now holds the school high jump record at 6 foot 9.

Top row: Coach Spiess, N. Barr, B. Foltz, M. Kenney, R. Wilson, J. Rathje, C. Gross, N. Ward, D. Brancheau, Coach Rathje, Coach Kinkle. Second row: D. Berry, M. Katz, J. Berry, R. Gamez, R. McDonald, T. Edington, R. Lund, C. Munce, P. Lepiors. Third row: S. Szymanski, G. Ward, L. Wilkins, L. Dubuque, K. Landshoot, M. O'Donnel, R. Bradley, N. Brown, T. Hunter. Fourth row: T. Jones, J. Whitworth, I. McMorran, J. Wilkins, M. Al-Attiya, J. Giles, C. Carlisle, C. Albert.



MAC WHITE CHAMPS

HAVE RECORD BREAKING SEASON

The 1995 Boys Track Team had a record of six wins and one loss, which led them to capture the MAC White Championship. They lost only to St. Clair by fourteen points. The team also placed third in three of the invitationals in which they compered. "Our season was uplifting, especially after the disappointing season in 1994 where we won only one meet. It was a great relief winning the MAC Championship," stated Ryan McDonald.

"Track takes a lot of time and dedication to be the best," replied Jason Wilkins. The team practiced every day after school for an hour and a half. "Track is like a job; you want to go to practice every day to be good at whatever it is you do, just like life," explained Jeff Hepting. Nathan Barr said, "Practice is vital because you need time to get in shape for the season."

Some members of the team had a record breaking season. Kevin Landschoot broke the school record for the high jump with a height of six feet nine inches. Jeff Giles broke the freshman record for the 800 meter run with a time of 2:04.6. Jason Wilkins in the 1600 meter, Nick Brown in the hurdles, and Ronald Bradley in the sprints also had season bests to help the team.

At the team's Awards Banquet Jeff Giles was named Rookie-of-the-Year, while Jason Wilkins won the Team Captain Award. The Most Promising Freshman Award went to Robert Wilson. Kevin Landschoot won the Sport Shop Award for scoring the most points during the year on the track team. Jason Wilkins won the Aerobic Award for the distance runner that scores the most points. The Richard Ceglarek Award for good sportsmanship and track skills went to Ronald Bradley. Nick Brown won the Marlin Carter Award for outstanding contributions to the team and good citizenship.

Ian McMorran decided to join track because of "a strong love and dedication for running. It's a lot of fun as well." He explained, "What you put into track is what you get out of it. Track has instilled a lot of discipline that helps keep me focused on anything I do." Ian commented, "I plan to continue running through my college career and hopefully I'll be able to bring home the gold."

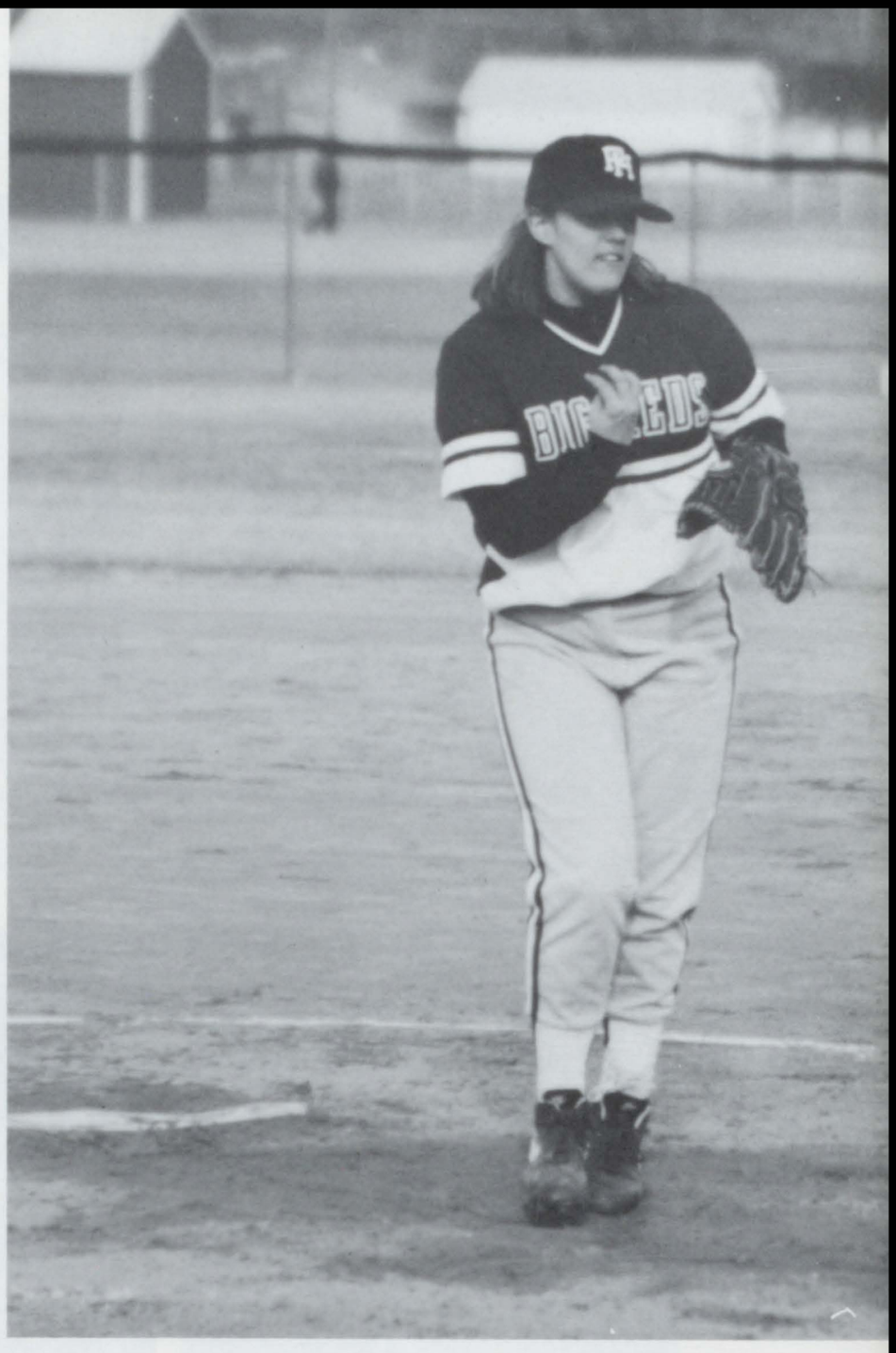
Running at top speed in the 200 meter run, Chris Gross sprints to the finish. "The 200 is my best event," said Chris.

Fast out of the blocks, Ron Bradley strains for a lead for his relay team. He leads off in both the 400 and 800 relays.

Junior Jason Wilkins works hard to keep up a good pace in the one mile run. Jason's best time is 4.39 minutes.

PHHS		Opponent
2	Marine City	0
4	Marine City	3
2	Imlay City	8
8	St. Clair	4
5	St. Clair	4
15	Roseville	0
4	Port Huron N.	0
11	Flint Powers	1
9	Lapeer East	1
13	North Branch	1
13	Sterling Heights	0
5	Eisenhower	0
3	Chippewa Valley	2
0	Hartland	2
5	Mt. Morris	6
7	Stevenson	3
8	East Detroit	1
10	Clintondale	0
6	L'Anse Creuse	7
13	Port Huron N.	9

Krista Taylor throws a few pitches to warm up for a game against Northern.



Jenny Moore catches the pitches thrown against Marine City. The team finished with a 2-0 win.

Members of the Varsity Softball team include: top row: Coach Popa, Krista Taylor, Audrey Howe, Jessica McEachen, Jenny Moore, Terry Shanks, Coach Schultz. Middle row: Jenny Johnston, Danelle Gerspach, Emily Nicholson, Amy Owens, Cathy McCleand. Bottom row: Jennie Harris, Stacie Norton, Angela Delano, Amy Cole.

GETTING IN THE SWING OF THINGS

Hard Work Shows

This year's Varsity Softball team finished the season with an overall record of 23 wins and 10 losses, and a Mac Red record of 11 wins and 2 losses. Audrey Howe and Krista Taylor were the leading pitchers. Audrey started in 20 games and finished 15. She pitched 118 innings and struck out 111 players. She had a percentage of .639 overall. Krista started in 13 games, and completed 13. She pitched 89 innings, and struck out 66 players. Krista had a percentage of .769 overall. Coach Popa and Coach Schultz taught the young ladies that teamwork is the best way to succeed.

Stacie Norton stated, "Being on the softball team was a great experience for me. I had the chance to improve my skills with the help of excellent coaching abilities from my coaches and also my friends. As a team we accomplished and learned many things in our playing time together."

Coach Popa's opinion of the season was, "The Varsity Softball team had a very successful season, posting the most wins in school history with a 23-10 record. The Big Reds won the Lapeer East Invitational and finished second in the Mac Red division, one game out of first. The team featured a strong defense, excellent pitching, and a solid offense. The girls had great chemistry and played very well together. Pride and determination were the driving forces with this team.

"The girls had a strong work ethic, were very team-oriented making them a pleasure to coach. They were the best softball team Port Huron High has ever had."

"Our team worked hard and our record showed. We improved greatly and had a lot of fun. I think our coaches did an excellent job and kept our team going when we needed the extra push. Friends grew closer and we enjoyed learning and having fun together. Overall, we had a great season and I really enjoyed playing with the team. It will be an experience that I will never forget," stated Emily Nicholson.

Amy Cole has a talk with Coach Schultz during the game to get a little advice.

Jessica McEachen tags an opponent out at second base while shortstop Amy Cole watches the play.

Audrey Howe slides into position as the runner approaches first base.

"The coaches are very supportive and knew that mistakes will happen," Jody Ostrander replied. "The team is very active and ready to meet all challenges that come their way. Our team is also enjoying learning and meeting new goals." Jody has been playing softball for nine years. When asked what made her try out she said, "because softball is an exciting and very challenging sport to participate in."

The members of the 1995 freshman softball team are: Back Row: Courtney Dazer, Theresa Delano, Nina Wilson, Kayla Kenney, Amber Teeple, Andrea Kilbourn, Crystal Walsh, Autum Vinande. Middle Row: Jenny Williams, ShaRay Davis. Front Row: Janet Fogal. Not Pictured: Erin McKelvey, Rebecca Paulinak.

The members of the 1995 J.V. softball team are: Back Row: Megan Zuehlke, Emily Vinande, Stacey Van Dusen, Jody Ostrander, Christy Byers, Joya Setter, Jeri Helewski, Elizabeth Negowski, Andrea Negowski, Amy Trombley, Coach Christick Front Row: Kara Herber, Karrie McClelland, Jenni Hewitt, Katie King.

PHHS		OPP
5	Imlay City	3
13	St. Clair	3
2	St. Clair	6
13	Roseville	1
18	East Detroit	3
5	Port Huron N.	0
25	Sterling Heights	1
20	Eisenhower	1
1	Chippewa Valley	6
0	Hartland	7
15	Stevenson	5
12	Roseville	0
12	East Detroit	1
17	Port Huron N.	0
16	Sterling Heights	0
10	Eisenhower	1
2	Chippewa Valley	7
2	Marysville	6
15	Marysville	5

1995 Junior Varsity team member Elizabeth Negawski, class of 1998, sizes up the ball as she waits for the perfect pitch.

Fresh face Soar over opponent

"The reason we started a freshmen softball team is because we got more freshmen students involved; we had junior varsity programs in some sports, but no ninth grade programs. More money was available from the district; we've been requesting these programs for the last five or six years, to offer more opportunities for ninth graders, especially girls," replied Dr. Crosby. Ms. Wilson was the coach of the newly formed freshmen team, along with Ms. Prax, as the assistant coach. "I want this team to be competitive. I was sure that after we get over the rough spots this team will be going for the glory. I wanted the girls to learn from their mistakes and have fun out on the field," stated Ms. Wilson. "I've played softball for six years. Our team is really cool, but we needed a lot of work," said Nina Wilson, first baseman and outfielder. "I think this team will do well, but we have to take things more seriously" replied Amber Teeple, short stop.

The J.V. Softball team was coached again by Mr. Chirstick and was made up of fifteen girls, ranging from 9th to 12th grade. "Our team will do very well this year and support everyone even if they make a mistake," said Jody Ostrander, a junior. Christy Byers stated, "Our team will do well because we're all trying to be a good team. We may not win all the games we play, but at least we'll put a good effort forward and that's what counts." Coach Christick stated that "the 95 J.V. season was a good one and with a record of 16-4 the team placed second in the MAC. Red. The team was a combination of first year and experienced players."

Junior Varsity team members Katie Dziegiewicz, Megan Zuehlke, Katie King, Emily Vinande, and Jody Ostrander watch the action from the bench.

Kara Herber is poised and ready for anything Port Huron Northern throws at her.

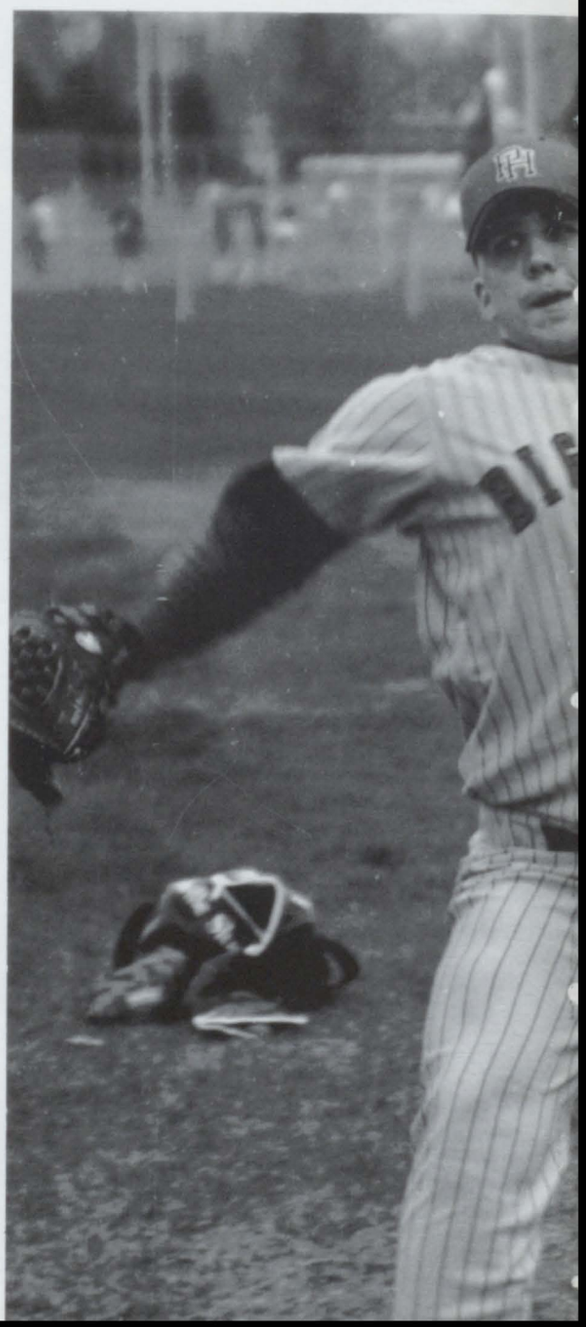
Freshmen

PHHS		OPP
7	Romeo	12
20	Port Huron Northern	4
29	Anchor Bay	2
15	Utica Ford	14
18	Grosse Pointe South	5
5	Roseville	13
8	Romeo	17
10	Ford II	13
15	L'Anse Creuse	5
12	Port Huron Northern	2
23	Grosse Pointe South	2
14	East Detroit	7
13	Eppler Jr. High	8
6	Fraser	2

P.H.H.S.		Opp.
4	Grosse Pointe South	5
6	St. Clair	14
11	St. Clair	1
1	Roseville	4
0	Port Huron N.	8
1	Marysville	6
5	Marysville	6
0	Sterling Heights	10
1	Eisenhower	11
4	Chippewa Valley	14
3	Stevenson	12
5	East Detroit	2
8	Richmond Tourn.	1
5	Richmond Tourn.	6
0	Port Huron N.	7
7	Roseville	2
2	Sterling Heights	8
2	Eisenhower	14
3	Chippewa Valley	5
0	East Detroit	4
1	Clarkston	4
6	Chippewa Valley	9

Awaiting the pitch is junior Travis Strauchman. Travis is the other catcher on the Varsity team.

The members of the 1995 Varsity Baseball Team are as follows. Back Row: Coach Owens, Jeff McCabe, Chris Kunst, Brian Fowler, Steve Malloy, Toby Thomas, Ryan Rathje, Ray Lavere, Joel Heimbach, Rob Swaffor, Tom Wager, Coach Roman, Steve Hunt. Front Row: Dave Almendarez, Jayson Hedberg, Jim Dimon, Steve Seppo, Geoff Roberts, Chris Harrington, Travis Strauchman



Zoning In on a New Team

Though the Varsity team's season was not one to go into the returned books, they still played the season with hope. When Chris Harrington was asked how he thought the season went, he replied, "It could've been better; hopefully, we'll have a lot better of a season next year." Their overall record for the 1995 season was 4 wins and 17 losses. For the MAC WHITE division their record was 2 and 11. This year was Coach Owens' first year as head coach of the Varsity Baseball team. He commented, "It was emotional taking over the way I did, with Coach Hillaker stepping down when he did." Though Coach Owens was an Interim coach, he still helped the baseball team come along. He had taken over after a third of the season was gone.

One of the awards handed to the players this year was All-League winner, Steve Seppo. This senior also shared in other awards such as the Old-Timers MVP award, the Sportsmanship award, and along with Geoff Roberts, Steve Seppo was also awarded the Captain's Award. Other award winners were as follows: Most Improved, Steve Malloy; Spark Plug of the team, Marty Prevost; and Rookie of the Year was Steve Hunt. Steve's comments on being the Rookie of the Year were, "I didn't really expect it, because I was also up against all those JV players as well. But it was a great honor, and I was very proud to receive such a great honor." And when Coach Hillaker was mentioned, he said, "I don't think when Coach Hillaker retired, it was something he wanted to do, but more or less something he really had to do. I was really looking forward to playing for him." All the team altered a little bit over the season, after having Coach Hillaker leave, they still played the same as if he was still there. So, until next season, keep your spirits high, and bats and gloves ready.

Jayson Hedberg slides into third base as the Chippewa Valley third baseman misses the throw.

Chris Harrington, one of the team's catchers, waits at home plate for the play to be completed.

Senior Steve Seppo is warming up before a game. Steve was the Varsity team's pitcher.

The best play of the year as Travis Strauchman would describe it was against Northern, with a throw from right field was off line, and he couldn't get the runner out at home, so he had to make a snap throw to second to keep the runner from advancing. Travis was the team's catcher, he replied, "It's a demanding position that requires a lot of mental awareness."

The 1995 freshman baseball team was: back row: Coach Estapa, Lucas Campbell, Nathan Ward, Jeff Warsinske, John Scott, Mike Daldine, Doug Ultsch, Coach Koester. Front row: Gubriel Langowski, Jacob Danik, Ryan Ellis, Mike Delong, Nick Miller, Chad Squires, Aaron Barr.

The 1995 JV baseball team was: back row: Coach Dennis, Mike Daldine, C.J. Wendell, Barry Peters, Jason Hodgins, Eric Joseph, Mike Mitchell, Ian Singer, Brian Turner, Derek Reed, Coach Schultz. Front row Lee Diaz, Rex Trendy, Jason Newberry, Leon Armstrong, Aaron Haech, Shane Tallmadge, Dan Williams.

"My personal goals on the team are to keep myself on the team (grade wise), to practice hard and play even harder in the game, not to get down about any bad plays or losses that we have. I played the catcher because I like to run the game. The catcher is the one that rules the ball game. I've always enjoyed playing that position."

—Mike Daldine

J.V.

PHHS		OPP.
3	Grosse Pointe South	5
9	Marine City	16
10	St. Clair	11
15	Roseville (5)	2
9	Port Huron N.	2
8	Marysville	3
10	Marysville	11
12	Sterling Heights	4
3	Eisenhower	8
1	Chippewa Valley (5)	8
3	Stevenson	1
6	Stevenson	9
7	Marlette	6
2	Richmond	5
11	Port Huron N.	10
3	Sterling Heights (8)	4
1	Eisenhower	5
5	Chippewa Valley	0
6	East Detroit	7
4	Clarkston	5
7	Stevenson	0
7	Roseville	0

Jacob Danik slides into second advancing toward home plate.

New Team, New Coaches
ADDED TO BASEBALL

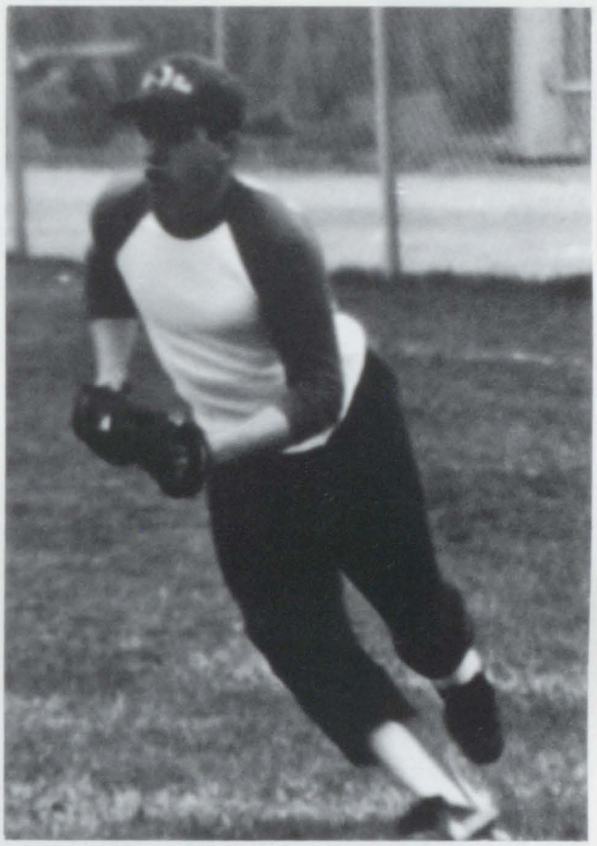
New coaches and a new team were part of the year when a freshman baseball team was added and the JV team's coaches were changed.

Making history, fifteen boys and two teachers comprised the first ever freshmen baseball team at PHHS "I think we will be the best ninth grade baseball team in the history of Port Huron High School," Coach Koester joked. The team was added for four reasons, "1) to get more students involved, 2) we had junior high programs in some schools, but no ninth grade programs, 3) more money was available, 4) to offer more opportunities for ninth graders," said Mr. Semelsberger.

They had practice at Central Middle School. "Practice consists of stretching, pitching, fielding, batting, and running. I don't mind practice because it's fun," said second baseman and pitcher Aaron Barr.

"I enjoyed working with the students and helping them to succeed inside and out of the classroom," stated Coach Estrapa.

In the middle of the season the JV team had a coaching change. It went from Coach Hiliker to Coaches Dennis and Schultz. "The changes were a big surprise. As a coach or player, you don't anticipate something as big as a coach's resignation," said Coach Dennis. "I think the coaching changes were kind of ackward at first but as the season progressed, Coach Dennis showed he was an excellent coach," team captain, Leon Armstrong commented. Jason Newberry said, "I really wanted to play for Coach Hillaker, but I'm glad to have the coaches we have, and they are good coaches."



During practice JV player Ian Singer prepares to catch a ground ball.

Doug Ultch swings hard at a pitch, but it ends up being a strike.

Freshmen

PHHS		
2	Romeo	22
6	Port Huron N.	7
18	Ford II	14
16	L'Anse Creuse North	7
7	Roseville	6
3	L'Anse Creuse	4
6	Grosse Pointe South	10
4	Point Huron N.	2
1	East Detroit	1
	Eppler Jr. High	5

Top Row: Coach Berra, Josh Rosenau, Mike Selby, Josh Fogarty, Brian Foltz, Adam Wallace, Matt Ross. Middle Row: Charlie Langolf, Matt McCallumore, Jon-Marc Chandler, Craig Heimbach, Jason Bolek, Jason Kendrick, Charles Munce. Bottom Row: Matt Shannon, Brett Schnur, Greg Fowler, Barry Peters, Darren Smith, Kirk McMorran.

Back Row: Shauna Henicka, Cassie Simpson, Mindy Zielinski, Nicole Weakland, Nicole Wykoop, Melissa Mune. Middle Row: Bina Hossain, Amy Lewandowski, Mandy Schuster, Angie Sharrard. Front Row: Stacey Hunger, Kim Edington, Brooke Chandler, Erica Walker.

"I really enjoyed playing soccer this year for Port Huron High. I liked playing on the team because I made a lot of new friends. I also got to work on my soccer skills and become a better player. I liked the fact that I was playing on one of the first soccer teams at PH. I believe we did really well considering that the sport is still new and we had a lot of inexperienced players."

Brooke Chandler

P.H.H.S.		OPP.
0	L'Anse Cruese N.	2
1	East Detroit	0
0	Port Huron N.	3
1	Romeo	3
2	L'Anse Cruese	1
1	Lakeshore	0
1	Lakeview	1
0	Lakeshore	0
1	L'Anse Cruese	1
0	Cousino	3
0	L'Anse Cruese N.	3
1	Cousino	2
0	Port Huron N.	3
2	Lakeview	5

Shauna Hennika shows her skills during practice.

INTEREST INCREASES

GIRLS HAVE NEW TEAM

The Junior Varsity Boys soccer team had an overall record of 3 wins, 8 losses, and 3 ties. They played in the MAC Blue Division, where their record was one win, three losses, and two ties. "This year's team didn't turn out to be the best, but we still had fun. Despite the losses, I think it was the best season that I have ever played and I enjoyed it thoroughly," stated Kirk McMorran. Matt Ross commented, "Even though we didn't always play as a team, in the end we're all proud Big Reds." The Awards Banquet was held on November 16, 1995. Brett Schnur was voted Most Valuable Player and Josh Fogarty received Top Defenseman. Jon-Marc Chandler won the Spark Plug Award, while Greg Fowler was the Top Scorer. D. J. Rowse was the Most Improved Player. Captain Awards went to Matt Ross, Brett Schnur, and Brian Foltz.

This was the first Junior Varsity Girls soccer team. As this concept becomes more accepted throughout the school, hopefully the team will grow. The team didn't have a very good response from students, with only 14 players. The team's overall record was 4 wins, six losses, and two ties. Their division record was two wins and three losses. Bina Hossain stated, "Soccer is the best sport I have ever played. I had a great time and I can't wait until the new season begins." Angie Sharrard commented, "The teams we played were tough, so we suffered a few losses. The coaches and team members did a good job though. We were also just starting off. As we build up the program, we will become more experienced and confident. Hopefully, the fans will get more involved too."

Senior Amy Lewandowski kicks a ball around while waiting for practice to start.

Kirk McMorran approaches the front of the room to receive his participation award from Mr. Berra.

JV GIRLS SOCCER

PHHS		Opp
0	L'Anse Creuse	4
2	Roseville	1
0	Eisenhower	10
0	Anchor Bay	0
0	L'Anse Creuse	1
6	Cousino	4
0	Lakeshore	1
1	Port Huron N.	3
1	W. W. Tower	1
3	L'Anse Creuse N.	1
0	Lakeshore	3
0	East Detroit	5
0	Port Huron N.	4
1	W. W. Tower	0

PHHS	M	OPP
3	L'Anse Creuse	3
1	Roseville	0
1	Eisenhower	3
3	Anchor Bay	1
6	Roseville	0
2	Lakeview	5
2	L'Anse Creuse	4
5	Cousino	0
4	Lakeshore	0
3	Port Huron N.	1
0	Warren Woods Tower	0
4	Lakeview	1
7	L'Anse Creuse N.	2
3	Lakeshore	0
4	East Detroit	2
2	Port Huron N.	2
5	Warren Woods Tower	0
	Districts	
1	Davison	2

Most Valuable Player Melissa Rucker works on her ball handling technique for the next game.

Playing the position of defender, Beverly Herber clears the ball from the opposing team.

The members of the 1995 Varsity Girls Soccer Team are: Back Row: Jennifer Alexander, Mandy Lloyd, Beverly Herber, Stacey Hunger, Mikole Luna, Coach Jerry Frendt. Middle Row: Renee Hess, Michelle Lee, Dana Kruger, Lori Millikin, Heidi Collinge, Heather Munce, Colleen Crimmins. Front Row: Erica Sopha, Jackie Nichols, Melissa Rucker, Laura Mainguy.

Girls Use Stadium

Take Second in MAC

The first ever PH Girls' Soccer Team kicked off its season on March 31, 1995, against L'Anse Creuse. The result was a 3 to 3 tie.

The first home game was played on April 5, 1995, verses Eisenhower at Memorial Stadium. This team was the first girls sport to be allowed to use the stadium for season games. The girls had to fight for the right. The Port Huron Area School Board was against the idea. They were concerned about the safety because of the concrete walls. The field used would also be smaller than regulation size. With the support of parents, coaches, and others, they convinced the school board to let them use the stadium.

Another highlight was the first game against cross town rival Northern. Dana Kruger, Jackie Nichols, and Laura Mainguy scored goals in the 3 to 1 win. In the second match-up, Laura Mainguy scored 2 goals in the 2 to 2 tie.

The girls practiced on Tuesday and Thursday from 5:00 to 7:00 on the Central Football field to perfect their game plays and strategies. Many of the team members had prior soccer experience from playing on club teams, like AYSO and STORM, and also on indoor soccer teams.

The team's overall record was 11 wins, 4 losses, and 3 ties. They took second place in the MAC Gold Division. Colleen Crimmins summed up the season by saying, "It feels good to be setting a tradition. I feel that we've gained respect because we did so well in our first season. We had a lot to go up against, but we proved it could be done."

The Awards Banquet was held on June 8, 1995. Laura Mainguy and Melissa Rucker were voted most valuable players. Erica Sopha received the spark plug award. Most improved was Mikole Luna. Jackie Nichols, Melissa Rucker, and Erica Sopha were All MAC First Team.

"I love soccer; it's my favorite sport. I like the competition," stated Dana Kruger. She plays the position left forward and has dedicated 11 years to the sport. Her favorite memory was "beating Northern in the first game and scoring the first goal of the night." Dana also replied, "It feels great being on the first girls soccer team at PH. People on future teams will hopefully follow in our footsteps." If she could change her performance, Dana would "get as good kicking the ball with her left foot as she is with the right."

In an attempt to score against East Detroit, Erica Sopha dribbles the ball toward the goal.

Goaltender Renee Hess lunges to the right in anticipation of the next shot on goal.

Mandy Lloyd and Michelle Lee complete drills during practice to increase their skills.

PHHS		OPP
1	Port Huron N.	2
0	Flint Catholic	7
0	Saginaw Nouvelle	3
3	Romeo	3
0	L'Anse Creuse	4
3	Roseville	1
1	Lakeshore	3
0	Cousino	7
0	Mt. Clemens	3
0	L'Anse Creuse	3
0	Lakeview	2
0	Lakeshore	2
1	Warren Woods Tower	2
2	Cousino	6
1	Port Huron N.	7
0	Mt. Clemens	4
0	Lakeview	3
4	Warren Woods Tower	3
0	Lapeer East	4

Junior Jeff Bassett races down the field in an attempt to score against the opposition.

Members of the soccer team huddle up before the start of the game to listen to Coach Morhovich's instructions.

The members of the 1995 Boys' Varsity Soccer team are: Row 1: Jason Fochtman, Aaron Young, Jeff Hepting, Jason Newberry, Levi Banker. Row 2: Coach Morhovich, Ian Singer, Dan Williams, Joel Heimbach, Rasmus Skovgaard. Row 3: Matt Kenney, Charles McNeely, Dennis Shannon, Jeremy Rosenau, Gary Ward. Not Pictured: Peter Delval, Mark Howison, Wes Peyerk, Phillip Smith, Jeff Bassett.

Foreign Exchange Student

Friendship and New Coach Highlight Year

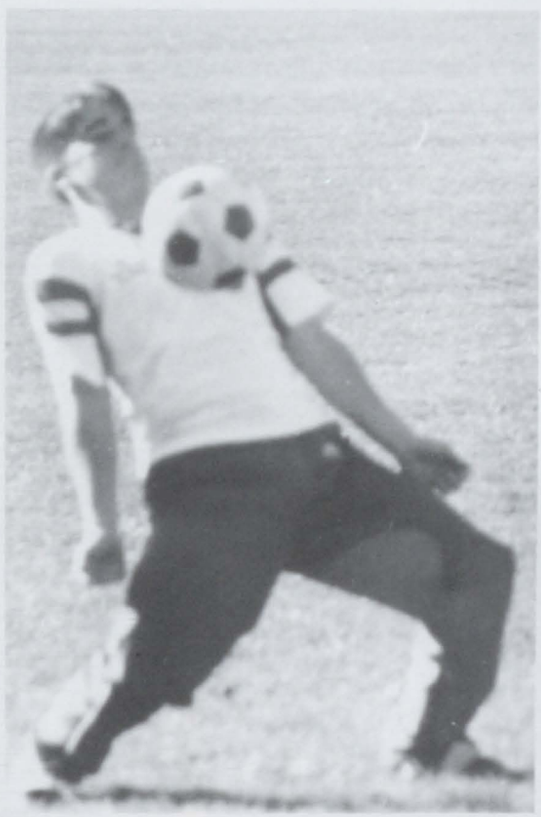
The Boys Varsity Soccer team, in their second year as a sport at Port Huron High, posted a record of two wins, sixteen losses, and one tie under the direction of new coach, Mike Morhovich. The team played their games at Lightfoot Field on Beach Road and practiced at the school. Jeff Hepting replied, "Our team got along well, but no one was willing to dedicate their time to make the team better. Our goaltending and defense were strong and our offense tended to be weaker."

Some players had things that they considered to bring good luck to their game. Mid-Fielder Dennis Shannon considered his headband to be lucky. "I've worn one for two straight years. The only game I didn't wear it, I tore my ligaments in my ankle." Charles McNeely thought that touching the glass when you go over railroad tracks brought luck to his game.

Other players thought the addition of foreign exchange student Rasmus Skougaarden added to the team. Rasmus has a lot of experience playing soccer and scored many of the team's goals. He explained, "It (soccer) is the biggest and most important sport in Denmark. You start playing when you are four or five years old." He loves the game because it keeps going without timeouts. Two good memories that he has had at Port Huron High include the Northern game and the Warren Woods Tower game, a victory.

The Awards Banquet was held on November 16, 1995. Dennis Shannon was the most decorated player, raking home four awards. His honors included Most Valuable Player, Captains Award, All Conference, and All MAC—All Academic. Other award recipients were Peter Delval and Jeff Bassett with the Captains Award and Charles McNeely with All Conference honors. Thirteen of the team's twenty members made All MAC—All Academic.

"My best memory from the season was playing in the first game against Northern and my first red card," Senior Gary Ward explained. "From playing soccer I have gained teamwork skills, a few stiches, and stayed in shape," Gary commented, "I need more dribbling experience to increase my speed and to make smarter passes to improve my game." He also stated, "Our weak points were that we didn't pass enough and that not enough team members went to practices. They always had an excuse."



Senior forward Dan Williams warms up before the game by practicing his ball handling skills.

Playing the position of forward, Rasmus Skovgaarden gets the ball stolen from an East Detroit defender.

While defending Port Huron High's goal area, Gary Ward kicks the ball to the other end of the soccer field.

PHHS		OPP.
50	Marine City	15
32	Romeo	23
40	Chippewa Valley	19
43	Port Huron Northern	16
47	Stevenson	16
42	Eisenhower	19
45	Henry Ford	18
41	Sterling Heights	18

INVITATIONAL	PLACE
Algonac	8th
Anchor Bay	5th
Shrine	11th
Marysville	5th
Port Huron	5th
MAC Red Meet	7th
State Regional	8th

Colleen Munce, Inga Hofer and Patty Lusk run as a pack during the 3.1 mile race.

Enjoying a pizza dinner in Lexington with Coach Moger and his family is the '95 cross country team.

The members of the 1995-96 Girls Cross Country team were Back row: Coach Moger, Pam Nethaway, Daneille Robb, Andrea Sweeney, Inga Hofer, and Jennifer Kunst. Front row: Annette Dickinson, Colleen Munce (Captain), Melissa Wagner (Captain), and Patricia Lusk.

Injuries Hurt Small Team

Friendships Pull Runners Through Pain

Despite a small team with only nine members and six consistent runners the Girls Cross Country team had several successes that were not measured by wins but by friendships and memories. "Our record didn't show the talent of any of our team members but our strong point was that we all got along really well," commented first year runner Daneille Robb.

Injuries abounded in this small team taking out key runners and hurting their record. Five girls suffered injuries at some point during the season while Daneille Robb and Andrea Sweeney were out for most of the season with hip and shin splint problems. "Our injuries definitely hurt our record but we weren't always worrying about whether we won the meets or not. We knew it would be hard to do well as a team when only had six healthy runners in almost every race," explained captain Melissa Wagner.

A favorite memory of the season for senior captain Colleen Munce was, "I'm not sure I can narrow it down to just one memory. This whole season was a memory all it's own." The team's only freshman, Annette Dickinson, stated, "My favorite memories of the season were Regionals and the Marysville Invitational." Jennifer Kunst also felt the Marysville Invitational was her favorite memory by saying, "It was so much fun running in the pouring rain and through all the mud."

"Overall, the season took work and dedication, even with the drawbacks of injuries, but friendship and camaraderie helped pull the nine runners through the season with an occasional laugh and always with a smile," said Melissa Wagner.

"I think that being on the team has helped me learn to block most things out when I run and to just relax and have fun. We had a lot of injuries and a lot of ups and downs during the season, but I think that it just adds to our experience."
—Jennifer Kunst

Leading a pack of Marine City runners are Annette Dickinson and Melissa Wagner during the first meet of the season.

Daneille Robb and Jenny Kunst run side by side as they pass the one-mile mark.

Captain Colleen Munce gives her all as she sprints toward the finish line and her best time of 22:10.

PHHS		Opp
15	Marine City	46
19	Romeo	42
21	Chippewa Valley	38
15	Port Huron N	46
26	Eisenhower	32
20	Stevenson	38
24	Ford II	31
20	Sterling Heights	35

Invitationals
3rd Algonac Classic
1st Anchor Bay
3rd Shamrock
1st Marysville
1st Port Huron
1st MAC Red Meet
3rd Regionals
26th State Finals Team Race (first ever for PHHS)

Dressed in their new warm-up's, Brian McCue, Dylan Moran, and Moe Al-Alattiya get ready to be announced at the first pep assembly of the season.

Coach Spiess, Mark McCallum, Richard Lund, Nathan Barr, Derek Brancheau, Mark Alexander, Chad Carlisle, Brian McCue, Dylan Moran, Joe Whitworth, Jeff Giles, Jason Wilkins, Moe Al-attiya, Ian McMorran.

A First for PHS

Off to States

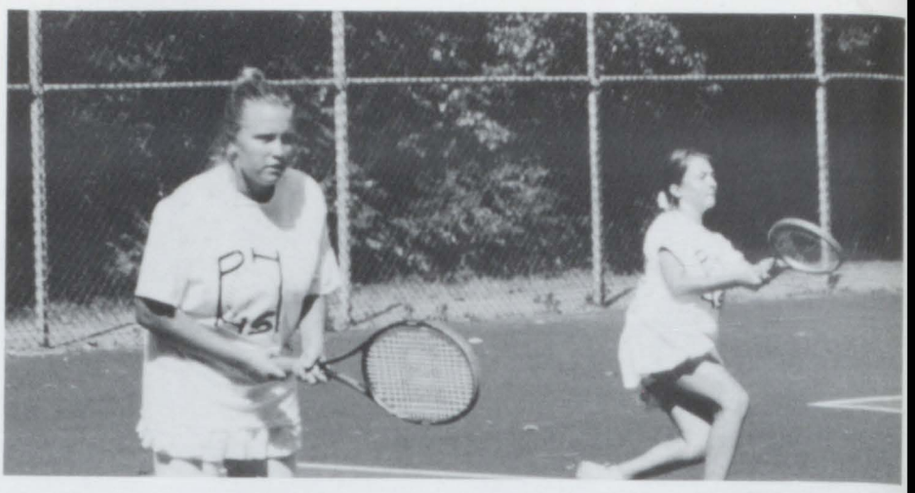
The 1995-1996 Boys' Cross-Country team had a superb season after an 8-0 regular season and four first place finishes in Invitational competitions. The team qualified for the State Finals, a first in Port Huron High history. The team trained hard to pull off a good season. Over the summer, sophomore runner Jeff Giles ran about 120 miles to stay in shape. His work paid off with a personal best time of 16:55. The team put in quite a few miles following track season. Dedication and a love for running is what made Senior Ian McMorran join the team. No matter what the weather was like, you could always find the Cross-Country team running up and down the streets anywhere from 5 to 10 miles a day. Freshman letter winner Dylan Moran thought most of the practices were hard, although there was a few easy and fun runs involving running games. A lot of people don't realize what runners go through. Junior Abdulla Al-Attiya says, "Cross-Country is a lot harder than most people think it is. It takes a lot of dedication to push yourself to run day after day." The highlights of the season were going undefeated in dual meets and placing in the top three at every Invitational. Captain Jason Wilkins set a new school record of 16:18 for 3.1 miles and was league MVP. Freshman Dylan Moran thought that going to the State Finals was a good experience. He enjoyed seeing all of the good runners. Most of them joined for the competition and to stay in shape. The team encouraged more people to run. It took most of the runners a couple of months to get in shape for the season. After that, you ran to improve your time and work on speed.

At the starting position, Jason Wilkins, Moe Al-Alattiya, Jeff Giles, Ian McMorran, Brian McCue, Joe Whitworth and Chad Carlisle get ready to run at the state finals.

At the meet, Mark McCallum runs the Central Middle School track.

Jason Wilkins runs his way to a first place finish and a new course record at the Anchor Bay Invitational.

"I was very pleased with the success of the guys on the team. We came along way and accomplished a lot. We won four of the seven Invitationals that we went to and placed in the top three at the rest of them."—Jason Wilkins

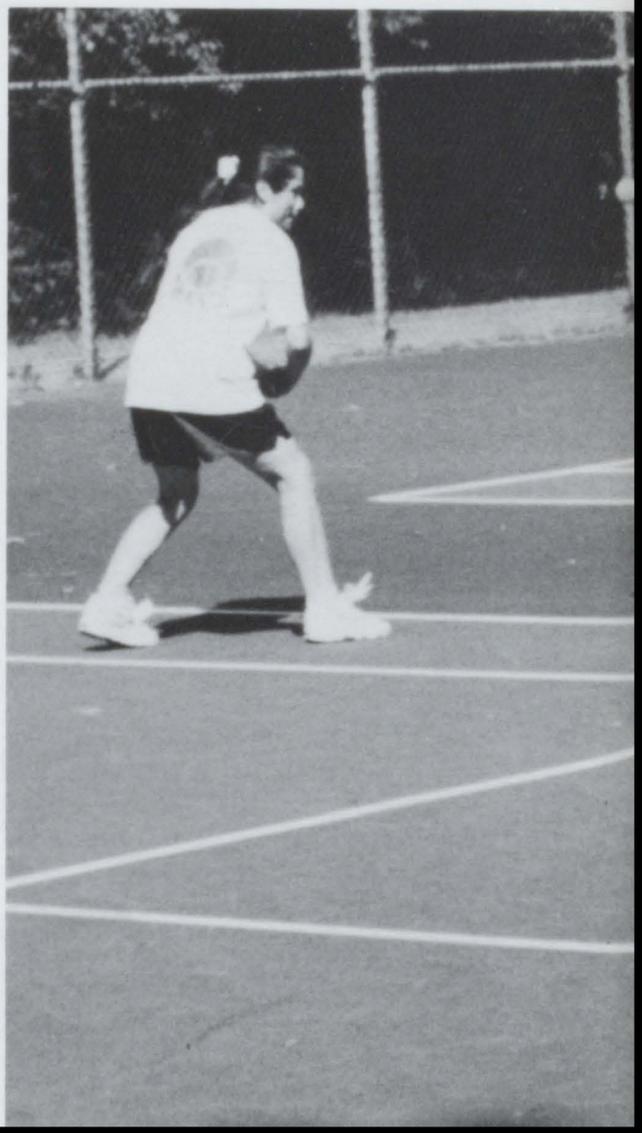


Toni Hojnacki completes a swing while Andrea Wingard waits for a return from their opposing team. Toni and Andrea played number five doubles on the JV team.

The members of the 1995 Varsity Tennis Team are; Row 1: Andrea Schock, Jessica Schock, Stephanie Colby, Katie Nichols, Melissa Ronan. Row 2: Coach Haas, Betsy Hanselman, Jennifer Seppo, Courtney Dazer, Heather Josef, Heather Marx, Sarah Krumenaker. Row 3: Laurel Ruehle, Jennifer Keyser, Michelle Holdburg.

J.V.

	PHHS		OPP
W	5	IMLAY CITY	3
W	13	EAST DETROIT	3
W	6	FRASER	2
W	7	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	1
W	6	HENRY FORD II	2
L	3	PORT HURON NORTHERN	5
W	5	MT. CLEMENS	3
W	11	WARREN WOODS TOWER	3
W	10	EAST DETROIT	7
W	6	WARREN MOTT	5
W	7	EISENHOWER	5



"My partner, senior Laurel Ruehle, always kept me on the ball and helped me improve. I'll really miss that. I keep her looking to the positive side and not to get mad or to give up. That is a good team." Sara Krumenaker.

Heather Marx completes her forehand to keep the ball in play during a match. Heather was on the Varsity team, and played number 3 doubles with Heather Josef.

More Wins Than Losses

Finale: Awards Banquet

This season the Girls Tennis team played 15 games and ended with a record of 9-6. Team members looked back at the past three months and decided on things they would change in the future. Some changes were personal. Sara Krumenaker, a tenth grader, said, "I want to be able to aim or place the ball on the court where I want it, when I return a serve or in a relay."

Sara played number two doubles with Laurel Ruehle.

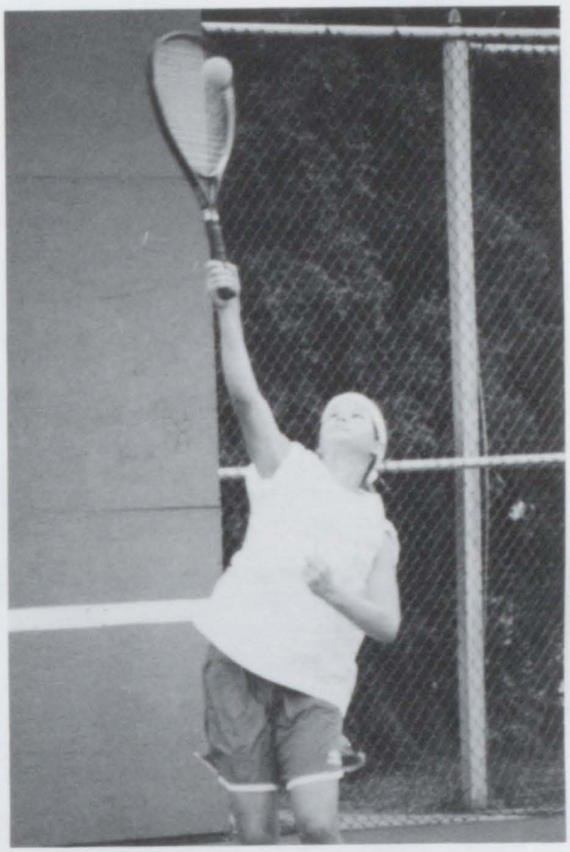
But some girls wanted to change their attitudes about the game, for example Jessica Schock said, "I would be a lot more supportive of myself and not get so uptight about everything." Jessica and her sister Andera played number I doubles on both Varsity and JV.

The tennis season ended with the Awards Banquet on November 16, 1995. Betsy Hanselman won the Most Improved Player. Jennifer Keyser stole Sportsmanship. Betsey Hanselman, Michelle Holdberg, and Katie Nichols ran away with Most Valuable Player. All MAC first team goes to Betsy Hanselman, All MAC second team went to Katie Nichols, Courtney Dazer, Michelle Holdberg, Stephanie Colby, Heather Marx, and Heather Josef.

The JV had a season record of ten wins and one loss. Karen Gorski stated, "We are always supporting each other by wishing each other good luck." Melissa Bruhns replied, "We kept our spirits up by not being poor losers."

Many of the tennis team members play tennis outside of team practice. Noelle Cole takes lessons, while Christine Collins gets involved in tournaments.

At the Awards' Banquet, Kim Raleigh and Jessica Bloom won the Most Valuable Player Award. Most Improved went to Andrea and Jessica Schock. Andrea Wingard and Toni Hojneki received the Sportsmanship Award.



Freshman Katie Nichols works on her serve at practice. Katie played number three singles on Varsity.

Jennie Kelly and Laura Litke warm up before a match. They both played singles on the Junior Varsity team.

VARSITY

PHHS		OPP
0	Traverse City	8
5	Fraser	3
7	Chippewa Valley	1
7	Ford II	1
6	Romeo	2
0	P.H. Northern	8
2	Mt. Clemens	6
6	L'Anse Creuse	2
5	Warren Mott	3
8	W.W. Tower	0
5	Eisenhower	3
6	Almont	2

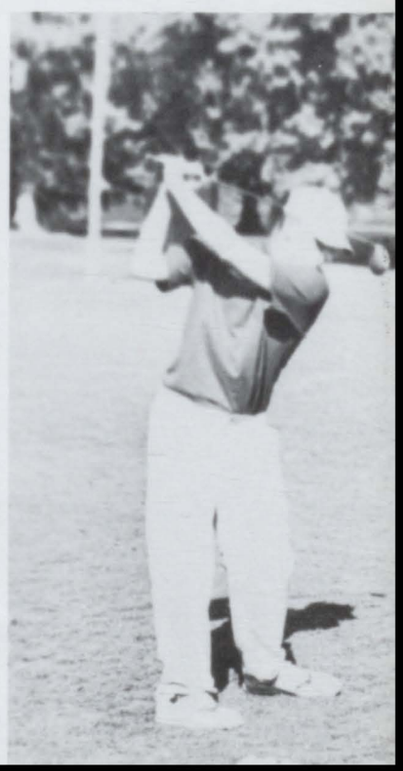
PHHS		OPP
98	St. Clair	164
178	Chippewa Valley	161
203	Utica	170
189	Utica	178
199	Grosse Pointe N.	168
171	Grosse Pointe S.	152
193	Port Huron N.	164
187	Stevenson	170
194	Marine City	154
191	Eisenhower	154
191	Grosse Pointe N.	178
188	Grosse Pointe S.	162
200	Port Huron N.	166
186	Marysville	178
194	Eisenhower	160

Final Record: 0-14
League: 0-8

Junior Andy Macker strikes the classic golfer's pose while swinging for the green this season.

Freshmen Robbie Schlitt and Kyle Magneson discuss fairway conditions with spectator and golfer Jared Beach.

1995 P.H.H.S. Golf Team Awards Banquet attendees: Coach Kevin Senn, Scott Truskowski, Jeff MacKay, Jason MacKay, Kevin Erickson, Justin Stephens, and Mike Bower.



Golf Team Looks Ahead

Players Enjoy Golf Season

In most realms of thinking, golf is an individual sport, but high school compels players to think of it as a collective effort. First year golfer Justin Stephens spoke about his introductory season. "I expected to have fun playing golf on the team and I did. Everyone on the team was pretty cool." This year's Port Huron High golf team featured four Senior Varsity letter winners in Scott Truskowski, Jeff MacKay, Justin Stephens, and Mike Bower. Two underclassmen, sophomore Jeremy Schott and Freshman Kevin Erickson, also captured Varsity golf honors. In receiving his letter, Justin Stephens accomplished both of his own personal goals. "My goals for the season were to earn my Varsity letter and to become a better golfer." Despite an 0-14 overall record and an 0-8 record in the MAC, several golfers looked back fondly on memorable experiences. Senior Scott Truskowski stated, "My most memorable experience was probably playing at Regionals at Oxford Hills. It was a tough course, but nice." Freshman Robbie Schlitt said, "My memorable experience was just playing at all the different courses this year." Senior Justin Stephens was more specific with his recollection of, " . . . chipping in for birdie at the Marysville Golf Course."

The team's 0-14 overall record most likely contributed to a lack of depth and the loss of several key players to graduation last year. First year golfer Justin Stephens surmised, "I feel we struggled because of our lack of experience." Scott Truskowski stated, "Last year we had three or four guys consistently in the forties; this year we were lucky to get one." But despite the setback, Coach Senn says to look ahead. "The remaining team has great potential." Remaining lettermen include Junior Andy Macker, Sophomore Jeremy Schott, and Freshmen Kevin Erickson, Scott Herber, Robbie Schlitt, Mike Down, Kyle Magneson, Jason MacKay, and Matt Guske.

"The Seniors that are leaving are fine young gentlemen and represented Port Huron High in fine fashion. I would like to thank each one of you for coming out and making this season an enjoyable one."
—Coach Senn

Senior Scott Truskowski chips out of the rough at Black River Country Club. Scott shot a trio of 44's this year.

Freshman Robbie Schlitt tees off. Schlitt's best score this season was a 53 versus Port Huron Northern.

Practicing at the Black River Country Club, Junior Andy Macker works on his tee game.

PHHS		OPP
34	Marysville	35
41	L'Anse Creuse	19
00	Ford II	37
36	Roseville	06
36	Port Huron N.	40
14	Utica	00
42	Sterling Heights	14
32	East Detroit	06
09	Chippewa Valley	21

While saluting the flag, most of the team concentrates on their personal agenda for the night's game. (Featured here is Captain John Hofmann in the middle and record breaker, Dave Tatti at the far right.)

(L to R)—Coaches Dickinson, Palatowitz, Wagner, Kindle, Baker, and Rathje. J. Shellego, C. Sendzik, S. Studer, S. Baker, M. Ghlendt, and B. Larson. (TEAM)—J. Hodgins, J. Rathje, C. Cates, B. Fowler, J. Helton, K. Belyea, W. Trombley, D. Medina, T. Wagner. D. Tatti, B. Boulan, M. Cooney, B. Pung, D. Sanderson, T. Washington, J. Smarch, C.J. Wendell, M. Prevost, S. Hunt. J. Reynolds, M. Frieberg, S. Tallmadge, R. Pickett, S. Gostinger, T. Thomas, J. Scott, N. Ward. S. Markle, T. Strachman, T. Logan, C. Bowerson, K. Grennan, J. Miller, C. Clark, T. Sanchez, J. Iles. B. Turner, N. Brown, C. Rodgers, J. Hofmann, T.J. Wager, J. Walker, B. Justa, and A. Bennett.

Big Red Rush

Redefined Defense

In September, the audience and the Port Huron High Varsity Football fans tuned in to see the opponents play "pigskin" with the members of the Big Red football. The season began with a loss to the Marysville Vikings which went into double overtime. The Seniors, Juniors, and even Sophomores, later led the team to defeat Utica High School, Sterling Heights, and East Detroit. "This season started off with a heartbreaker to Marysville and since then the Big Reds have proven that they are no joke!," said Senior and Captain Tom Wager. The team later went undefeated in the MAC White Division. This lead to the first league championship in 31 years. Another highlight of the year was the Northern game, even though losing by four points was hard for the players. "Throughout the game we believed we were going to win, but we failed one of our goals, yet we accomplished another one: The MAC White Championship, baby!", replied Senior, JaHaun Miller.

Commitment was a big part of the team's performance. They practiced from 3:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. after school. To them the success was worth it. "The 1995 football team did one thing, they BELIEVED and by doing that we had a great season," said Captain John Hofmann. The success of the Port Huron High football team continued throughout the season breaking many records. The accolades for "Most Points", "Most Yards Rushing", "Most Touchdowns in a season and in a career", was broken by Junior, Dave Tatri. Overall, the Varsity football team and their coaches tasted success.

Taking a defensive position, the P.H. Big Reds concentrates on heading for the goal post.

Before the pep assembly against Port Huron Northern, the Varsity Football Team gathered to hype up the students.

Senior, John Hofmann and the opponent from Chippewa Valley, fight to retrieve the football in hopes of a touchdown.

"Not playing last year made me hungrier to play (football) this year. Also, the offensive line did a great job with the help of the coaching staff, for breaking the record for the most yards of the season. This year's team also did a great job of playing offense and defense that helped steer Port Huron High's Football Team around. We just want the Reds to gain respect in our area."—De-Angelo Sanderson

The members of JV football team are Top row: Coach Baker, Jeff Warsinski, Aaron Barr, Perry Melton, Mike Jewell, Naythan Ward, Coach Wagner. Row two: Cristyl Sendzik, Duane Baily, Brian Herriman, Rolando Gamez, Wil Knight, Jason Nichol. Third row: Duane Hunger, Ryan Ellis, Nick Zeck, Steve Hernandez, Jason Harvey, Scott Cutis, Fourth row: Joel Seppo, Jeff Berry, Mike Forro, Lukas Campbell, John Kania, Will Cartagena, Fifth row: Tony Washington, Mike Daldine, Aaron Haeck, Tim Jones, Steve Hunt.

The members of the Freshmen football team are: Back Row: Mike Carpo, Shawn Pelc, Jeremiah Swinson, Corey Nelms, Mitchell Cooney, Joel Landshoot. Fourth Row: Jon Nunez, Chris Piotter, Corey Hunt, Brett Tallent, Dave Johnsick, Dan Hinman, Elron Anderson. Third Row: Jason Lester, Mark Johnsick, Eric Feeny, Randy Logan, Shawn Trendy, Adam Gross. Second Row: Denny Radatz, Chris Collier, Demetius Jamison, DeMar Cranford, Dan Evans, Jullian Kennedy. Front Row: Jeff Rodriguez, Brandon Hill, Matt Pluckhorn, Ricky Johnstone, Justin Kirk, Matt Carpo.

"IT WAS A LONG HARD SEASON AND WE WERE PRETTY VICTORIOUS WITH A 5-3 RECORD. I FEEL THAT IT WAS MAINLY A TEAM EFFORT THAT CONTRIBUTED 100% EFFORT TO EVERY ASPECT OF THE GAME. TO ACHIEVE MAXIMUM PERFORMANCE WE WOULD GET AN UPLIFTING "WIN ONE FOR THE TEAM" SPEECH FROM COACH WAGNER BEFORE EVERY GAME. "THIS IS WHY I FEEL WE GAVE IT OUR ALL FOR EVERY GAME," SAID SOPHOMORE JOHN KANIA.

JUNIOR VARSITY

PH		OPP
26	Marysville	15
30	L'anse Creuse North	0
12	Utica Ford II	18
24	Roseville	16
26	Port Huron Northern	0
20	Utica	21
20	Dakota	6
18	Chippewa Valley	27

Freshman Dan Hinmann sits out for a few minutes to get a wrist injury checked by Meg Endlant and her student trainer, Stacey Studar.

Teamwork

The Key to Success

The Junior Varsity Football team had a 5 and 3 record at the close of the season. "The reason why I played football this year and the year before is I never had to pull the load alone; we worked as a team. That is one of the main reasons why I love to play football," said sophomore Duane Hunger. "The key to winning is not who can achieve the most points in a set amount of time, but who can work together and use the strength of each team member to achieve the most points in that set amount of time," stated sophomore Ryan Ellis. There were no obvious individual stars with everyone contributing toward the team's wins. The following players won awards for showing their athletic abilities. Offensive player of the year was Wil Knight. Defensive player of the year was Mike Daldine. Most Improved player was Ryan Ellis.

This year's freshman football team ended up with a 5-4 record. "Our Freshmen season was the first in the last couple of years not to have a flawless record," stated freshman Chris Piotter. Team members Adam Gross and Ricky Johnston earned the title of Defensive Players of the Year. Most Improved Player was Dan Hinnman, and Corey Hunt was Most Valuable Player. "It felt good to win our last four games and improve our record to 5-4. The players that stayed on the team bonded together like a family, we all played well with each other," stated Chris Piotter. "Coach Estapa led our team to a successful season and deserves a lot of credit. He was not only a coach to us, he was a teacher and he learned a lot by watching us play too," said freshman John Nunez. "The object of the game is not to win, but to have fun playing and learn discipline," said Corey Hunt.

Preparing to send fresh players into the game, Coach Wagner and Coach Baker wait until the play ends.

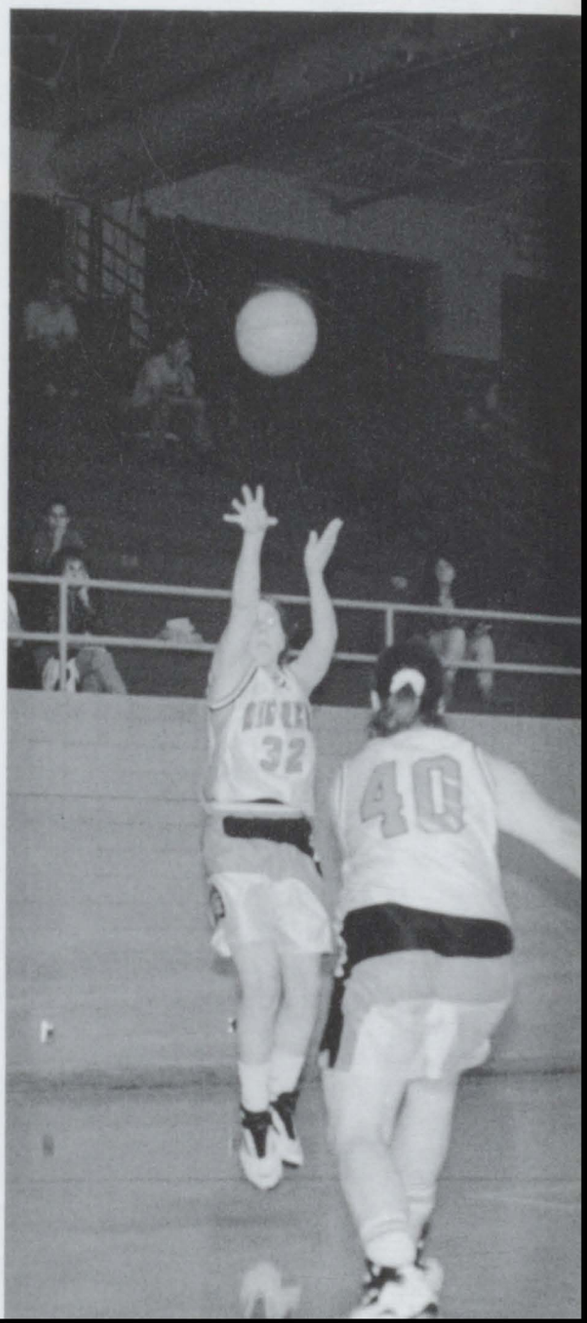
Running through the hole, sophomore Wil Knight isn't touched as he tries to pick up the first down.

FRESHMEN

PHHS		OPP
6	MARYSVILLE	12
52	MARINE CITY	0
8	ROMEO	15
6	FRASER	13
18	PORT HURON NORTHERN	22
16	L'ANSE CREUSE NORTH	12
22	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	12
18	ROSEVILLE	12
48	EAST DETROIT	32

PH		Opp.
45	Anchor Bay	50
59	Marysville	43
49	St. Clair	55
49	L'Anse Creuse North	48
37	Romeo	31
63	Grosse Point South	52
45	Sterling Heights	53
48	Stevenson	44
52	Utica Ford	61
38	Port Huron Northern	24
54	Roseville	33
80	Eisenhower	35
44	Chippewa Valley	48
53	Sterling Heights	70
59	Stevenson	53
40	Utica Ford	42
58	Port Huron Northern	44
58	Roseville	27
72	Eisenhower	38
55	Chippewa Valley	53
62	L'Anse Creuse North (Dist.)	32
50	Chippewa Valley (Dist.)	41
38	Anchor Bay (Dist.)	35
43	Walled Lake Central (Reg.)	68

While playing against the Northern Huskies, Joya Setter (33) and Liana Cole (50) fight to get the ball back to PH. The team beat PHN twice this season.



The 1995 Girl's Varsity Basketball team included, L to R—Stephanie Brabson, Audrey Howe, Andi Aurich, Jenny Moore, Liana Cole, and Joya Setter. Top—L to R—Coach Popa, Jody Ostrander, Angela Newton, Melissa Rucker, Kesha Bradford, Emily Nicholson, Lisa Presley, and Erica Sopha.

FIRST IN DISTRICT

GIRLS PLAY IN THIRD REGIONALS

This year, the Girl's Varsity Basketball Team did many things to make the season memorable for them. Finishing the season 16-8 overall was one achievement. Another would be setting a new school record. In their first of two games against Eisenhower, 80 points were scored to win PH the game, and also set the record. Mr. Popa had this to say about the last achievement. "The team's biggest achievement was winning the District championship. The team had to win three games in five nights to win the title. This marked the third time that the Big Reds have won a District championship and advanced to regional play."

The first night at regionals, the girls lost to Walled Lake Central 68-43. "I think the regional competition was exceptional, but it was a little too deep for us. We had a lot of fun and it was our last chance to be a team," Emily Nicholson stated.

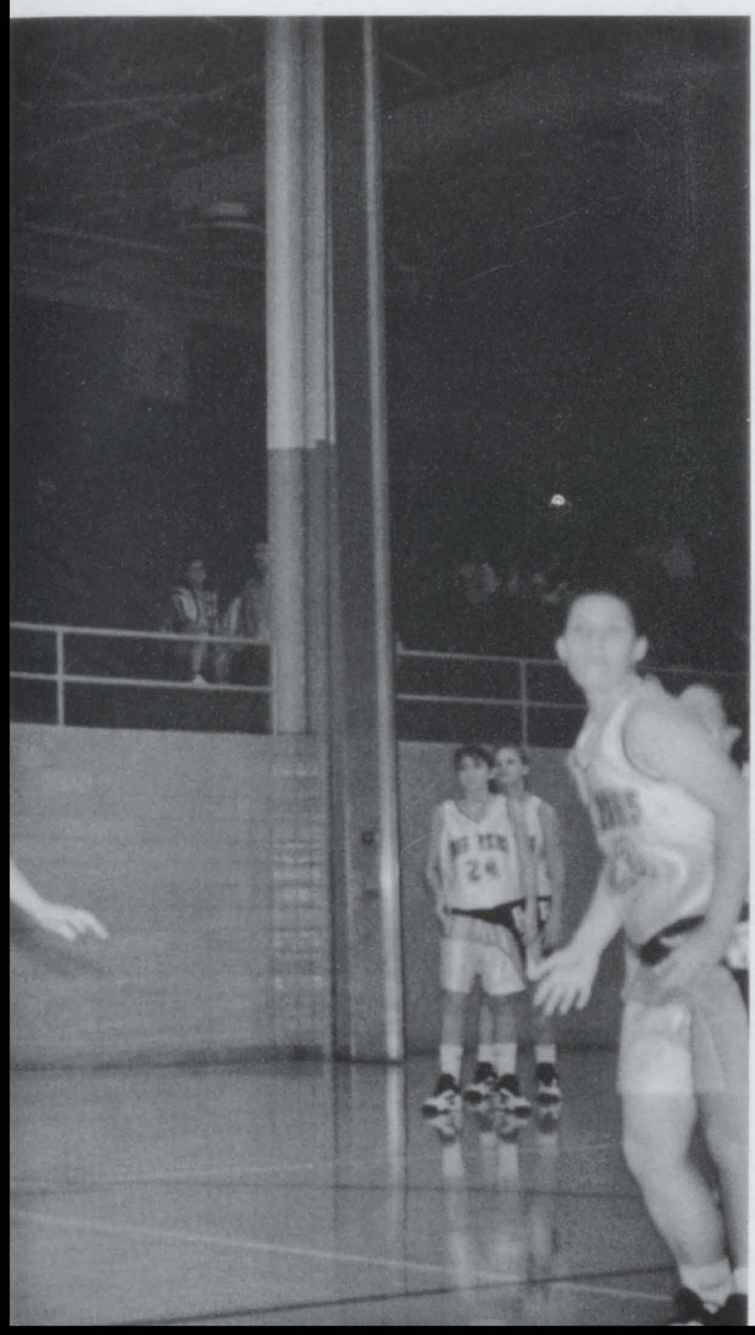
Kesha Bradford's favorite team to play against this year was "Chippewa Valley because we won a close game by two points, and Eisenhower because we broke a school record for most points in a game." Later, Audrey Howe would "like to play (basketball) in college if possible."

At the banquet at the end of the season, six awards were given out to the girls. Erica Sopha received MVP and a Captain Award, while Audrey Howe got the other Captain Award and the Leadership. MIP was Andi Aurich, the Hustle went to Melissa Rucker, and Sportsmanship went to Lisa Presley.

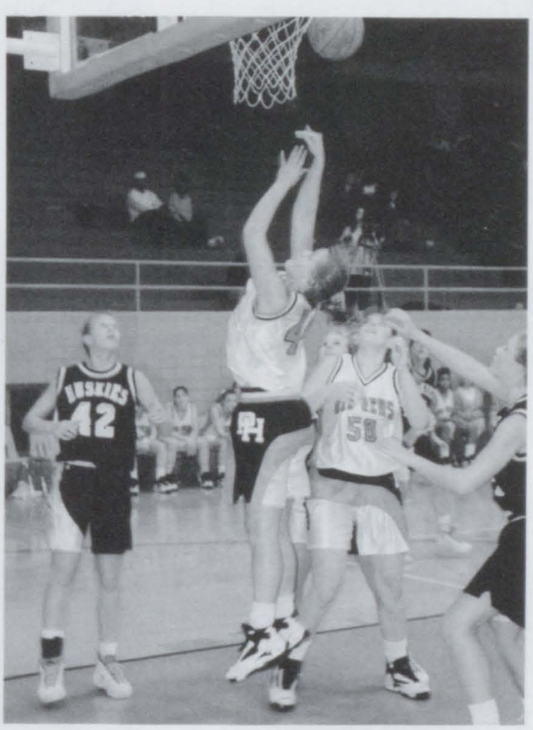
"Responsibility, punctuality, strong attendance, working well with others group goals, etc. are all lifelong skills which sports can teach you. They help (the students) become more successfull people in later years."

—Coach Popa

The Girl's Varsity Basketball team gathered on the gym floor before every game to get "pumped up."

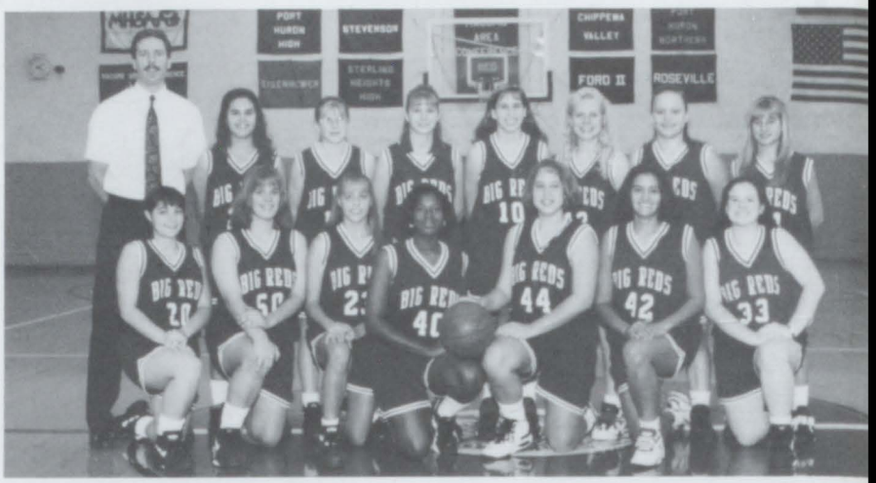


Before a game, Jody Ostrander (32) and Jenny Moore (40) practice shooting. Emily Nicholson waits for the rebound.



While playing in the Northern-PHHS game, Liana Cole (50) waits to rebound Audrey Howe's (44) shot.

"The Girls Basketball team this year was a joy to watch. They may not have been the most talented team we've ever had but they played together and improved every game."—Ken Semelsberger



Row 1: C. Allison, K. Taylor, E. Negowski, C. Henderson, M. Zielinski, A. Harrison, C. Zulch; Row 2: Coach Weiss, D. Ruiz, A. Vinande, K. Dzieglewicz, T. Mills, K. Summers, N. Kirby, M. Emerick.

Row 1: M. Lee, K. Landschoot, M. Crosby, C. Tuffin, S. Wilson, E. Peters, E. Armstrong, R. Hering; Row 2: Coach Booth, S. Roberts, J. Crimmins, K. McMann, K. Justa, J. Byce, J. Brown, Mng. L. Chivers, Coach Koglin.

PHHS		OPP
56	Anchor Bay	44
31	Marysville	44
49	St. Clair	42
39	L'Ance Creuse N.	36
43	Romeo	47
23	Grosse Pointe S.	33
37	Sterling Heights	46
33	Stevenson	44
23	Ford II	44
28	Port Huron N.	38
35	Roseville	46
40	Eisenhower	47
32	Chippewa Valley	26
36	Sterling Heights	46
26	Stevenson	40
32	Ford II	36
36	Port Huron N.	30
40	Roseville	42
41	Eisenhower	30
35	Chippewa Valley	29

Playing against Northern, Freshman coach Veronica Booth tells the girls to shoot the ball as their teammates encourage the play.

High scoring action

Eight wins each.

She shoots! She scores! That was the sound fans heard when they attended the JV and Freshman girls basketball games. The games had a 30 point average. The JV girls had a winning year with an overall 8-13 season. "The highlight of the year was being able to play on the basketball team with all of my friends," said sophomore player Michelle Emerick.

The "Frosh" team also had a season of 8 wins, 12 losses, Mrs. Booth, the Freshman coach who used to be captain of the Varsity basketball team in '87, said, "The most exciting part of the season was watching the girls improve due to their hard work and dedication." Freshman girls won their last three games. "I love meeting new people and playing against my best friend, Jenny Johnson, who was on Northern's team," stated Melissa Crosby.

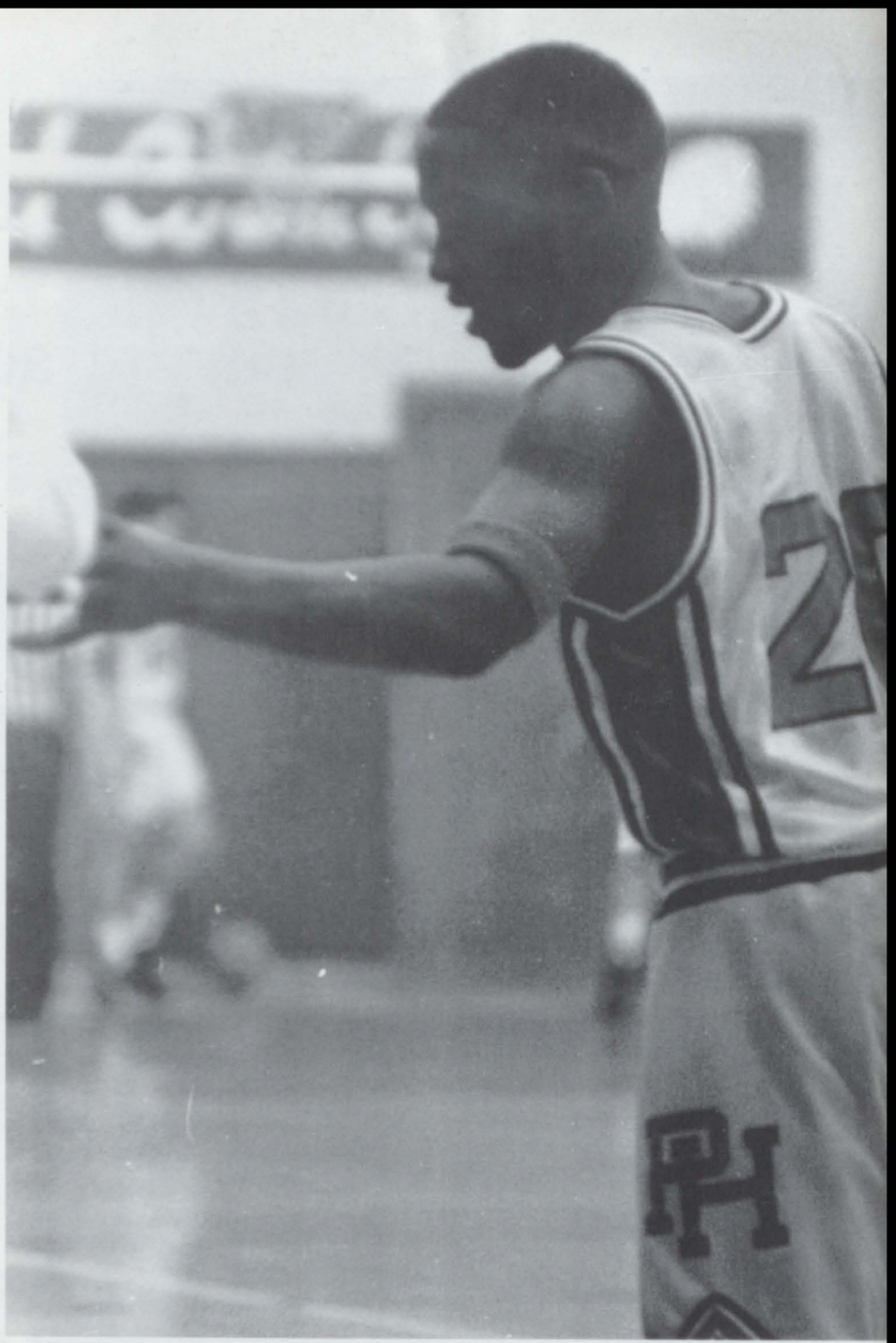
Altogether both teams did have a higher scoring season than usual. High scorers for the Freshman team were Katie Landschoot, Melissa Crosby, and Marissa Lee. High scorers for the JV team were Tracy Mills, Katie Dzieglewicz, and Anna Harrison.

Julie Crimmins passes the ball to Melissa Crosby while Marissa Lee watches.

PHHS		OPP
26	Saint Clair	30
18	Fraser	29
29	Warren Mott	31
26	Chippewa Valley	11
20	Sterling Heights	53
23	Grosse Pointe N.	29
37	East Detroit	7
40	Port Huron N.	41
33	L'ance Creuse North	16
31	Fraser	34
23	Warren Mott	25
37	Chippewa Valley	25
26	Sterling Heights	65
26	Grosse Pointe S.	29
62	East Detroit	16
24	Port Huron N.	29
42	Romeo	48
34	L'ance Creuse N.	22
32	Dakota	22
41	Romeo	39

Serene Wilson shoots the first of two shots taken at the free throw line.

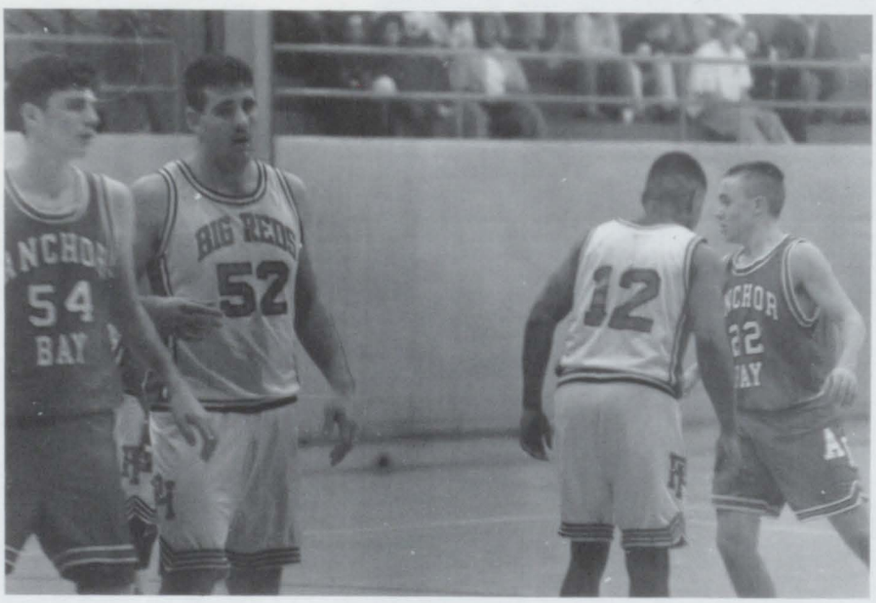
PHHS		OPP
63	Marysville	78
62	Romeo	64
63	Grosse Point South	74
41	Fraser	78
57	Anchor Bay	56
59	Roseville	70
59	St. Clair	73
59	Ford II	75
55	Eisenhower	71
71	P.H. Northern	72
55	Stevenson	73
47	Sterling Heights	98
60	Roseville	80
43	Ford II	54
41	Eisenhower	72
42	Stevenson	69
75	Port Huron Northern	69
55	Sterling Heights	72
66	Chippewa Valley	84



Damon Wright readies himself for another offensive push.

Sophomore, John "Snook" Scott helps rebound at the home played Frasier game.

Juniors Toby Thomas and Jeremy Rogan play defense against Anchor Bay.



Slow Start Better Finish

The 1996 season with the Big Red Team began with high hopes. "This year's team consisted of many "rookies" who held up to Big Red potential," said Captain Damon Wright.

The Varsity Basketball Team opened with a loss to Marysville but strived to move on top. The Romeo game maintained a steady state with people out of their seats and biting their nails because the game was so close, according to Junior Cristal Stieren. In the end Romeo took the victory by only two points.

Mr. Moger began coaching the team in 1995 when Mr. Earley resigned his position as three-year coach of Varsity Basketball. "I know that Coach Moger works very hard. He does his job and he does it well; we just need to work our hardest," stated Jeremy Rogan.

The team practiced for about two hours after school but the abundance of practice time was before school. They went over defensive plays, lay-ups, free-throws and other things that improved their overall preformance. Toby Thomas replied, "The practices were to make us stronger and to sharpen our offense and defense skills. A lot of people work very hard on the team and we strive to complete the season and end game on a positive note. Basketball is fun for most people and the team enjoys a good challenge."

The expected challenge for the Big Reds was playing Northern on February 23, and it was met by beating them by six points. "Even though they didn't go to the States, they still made us proud to be Big Reds," said varsity cheerleader Joslyn Brunelle. The year consisted of twenty-one games, ten home and eleven away games which determined the Big Red's present status in Basketball. Things did change for the better and kept the varsity and junior varsity teams together until the Big Red season ended with two wins and nineteen losses.

"This year's team is very small and is off to an unfortunate slow start because we are 1 in 7 and that is not very good. I think we need to keep working hard and combine our skills as if we were a big team. Right now we are getting better with the help of Mr. Mager and continue to improve. If we keep working and do our part then things are soon going to change for the better."
—Jeremy Rogan

Junior Keith Walker braces himself to prevent Anchor Bay from shooting.

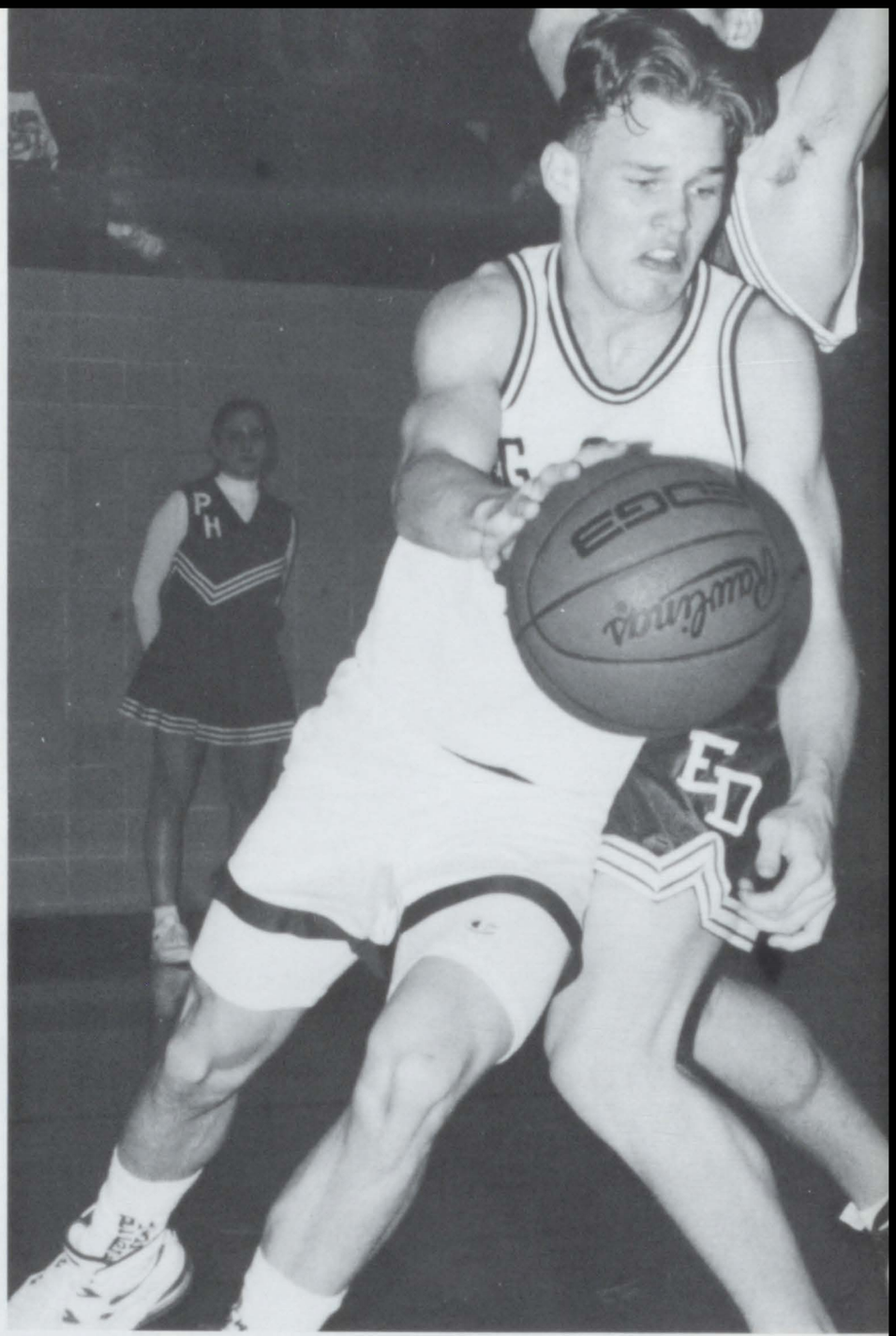
Junior DeAngelo Sanderson goes for hoop at the game against Northern.

Captain and Senior, Damon Wright crouches and smiles at the crowd.

41	WARREN MOTT	37
77	MARYSVILLE	32
64	ST. CLAIR	51
49	E. DETROIT	38
73	ST. HEIGHTS	63
73	FRAISER	64
60	SHELBY	45
46	WARREN MOTT	50
44	ROMEO	65
47	PORT HURON N.	50
49	ANCHOR BAY	39
56	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	59
49	ST. HEIGHTS	60
42	E. DETROIT	44
61	FRAISER	63
37	ROSEVILLE	70
13	PORT HURON N.	14
43	ANCHOR BAY	36
66	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	65
69	L.C. NORTH	56

Chris Piotter steals the ball from his opponent to score two points. Chris is on the "frosh" team.

Attempting to grab the ball, Jeff Berry and Neil Field guard the player from Anchor Bay.



Cedric Hayes tips off the beginning of the game as he knocks the ball out of the opposing teams control.

Players work together

Help from coaches.

The fans screaming, cheerleaders cheering for no one else but Big Red Basketball. Freshman and Junior varsity teams showed, "effort and determination," said a spectator about their season. Chris Piotter was top scorer every game for the freshman team. His average was 15-20 points a game. "I like the small forward position the most because you can post up, down low, and still play the perimeter," stated Chris.

Coaches work to get the players in shape before games. They practiced in the morning and after school. Will Knight, a JV player said, "Coach D is a good coach, he let us play the game our style." Tony Washington added, "This is one of the best coaches I've ever had." Coach Dickinson has been coaching basketball for 15 years. He really enjoys coaching basketball. He taught the team that working together really keeps them together as a team.

The players are all happy with their games but would like to improve in certain areas. Player Eric Feeny and Dorain Williams both stated that they would like to improve their shooting.

"It's been a great experience, and I hope to be a part of it next year," said Dorian Williams. Chris Piotter stated, "This has got to be the most fun season that I have ever played. We have a very talented team this year." Twelve big wins made it a good season for the freshmen.

"This season started off pretty good; we are now 8-3. Our team has good character and we all work together. Everyone is very talented. We do have to work on basic fundamentals. Other than that we know what to do. Mr. Kindle has got to be one of most fun and best coaches I have ever had. He knows exactly what to do. One of the hardest things he has stressed was to give all the effort possible. He has gotten all of us to work as hard as we can. We are a lot more disciplined now than at the beginning of the season. We all think he has been a good coach," stated freshman basketball player Chris Piotter.

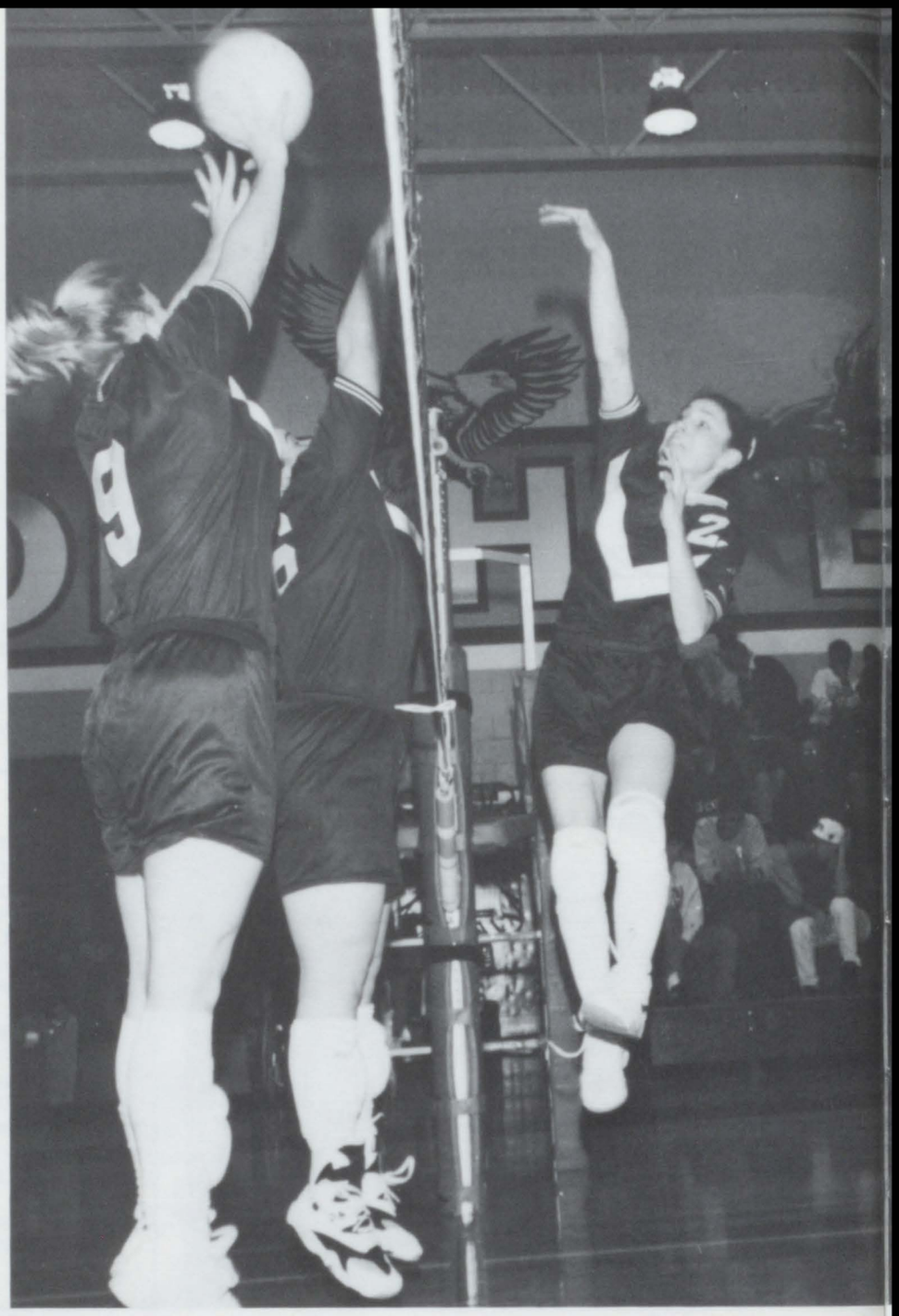
During practice, Chris Sari, slams the ball off the rim.

92	MARYSVILLE	71
66	ROMEO	58
91	GROSSE POINTE S.	65
47	FRASER	52
65	ANCHOR BAY	50
89	ROSEVILLE	40
75	ST. CLAIR	83
59	FORD	58
76	EISENHOWER	65
71	P.H.N.	43
61	STEVENSON	58
45	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	61
52	ST. HEIGHTS	51
81	ROSEVILLE	55
56	FORD II	60
60	P.H.N.	44
44	ST. HEIGHTS	58
58	CHIPPEWA VALLEY	58

As Jeff Berry shoots from the free throw line after getting fouled, his teammates, JV players Chris Sari and Tony Washington, jump in for the rebound.

Chris Sari, a Junior Varsity player, tries to throw the ball to his team as Roseville guards him.

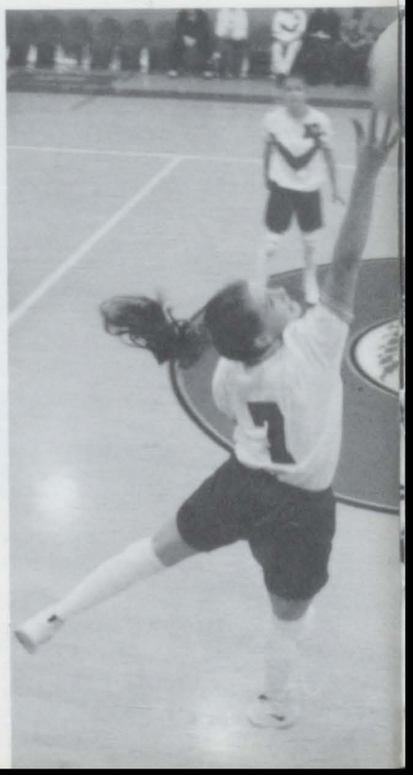
PHHS		OPP
W	E. Detroit	L
L	Grosse Pointe N.	W
L	Port Huron N.	W
W	Roseville	L
L	Eisenhower	W
L	St. Clair	W
W	Eisenhower	L
W	Ford II	L
W	E. Detroit	L
W	Grosse Pointe N.	L
W	Roseville	L
W	Ford II	L



Hewitt and Moore block Sopha's spike in the pre-game warm up.

Lakesia Smith gets in position for attack reception.

Danielle Ruiz, Jennie Hewitt, Jessica McEachen, Jenny Moore, Melissa Rucker, Kara Herber, Lakesia Smith, Erica Sopha, Sara Dodd, Tammy Warren



Grand Finale

Record Breaking Season

The Port Huron Lady Big Reds enjoyed playing Volleyball for a number of reasons this season. Junior Kara Herber said that, "the closeness of this team is what set us apart from all the others. We worked well together, talked our problems out, and constructively gave advice when we thought we could help someone else out." On the other hand, senior Tammy Warren thought that "competition and the tournaments bring the fun out in volleyball." They all played a number of years together in travel teams. That gave added experience and helped the team with only six returning lettermen. Coach Falk wanted good team work, good sportsmanship and the team to have a good time and to enjoy themselves. The team sang a rap, made up by senior Erica Sopha, before their games and tournaments. Most of the girls would like to improve their hitting and blocks. The girls try not to get down on themselves.

Coach Falk has worked with the girls volleyball team for fifteen years. The girls practice almost every day to improve their hitting, bumping, setting and serving. Kara Herber said, "that being on the volleyball team is just like having a family away from home. The team members get along really well and work together to improve everyone's game. The team states, "team work is really the most important thing when you're on the court."

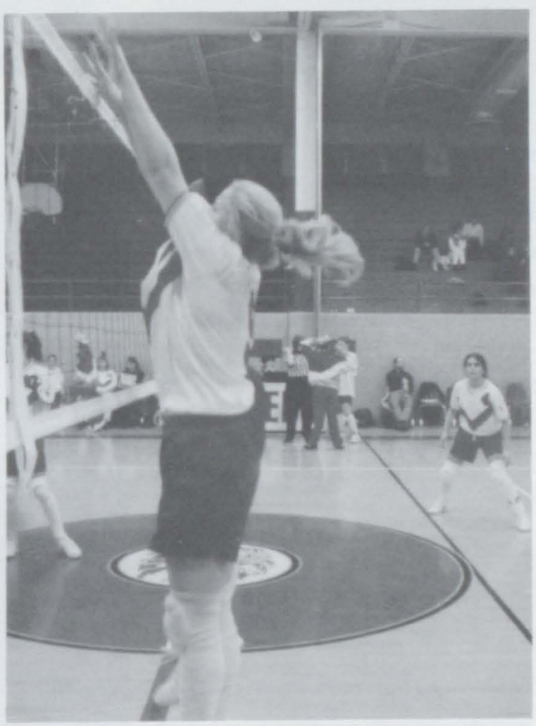
Jessica McEachen stated, "Our team set goals. One was to break our school record, which we did. Our team had a lot of potential. We played well despite all the problems we had. I feel the reason we won so many games was because we put all our problems behind us and focused on the game. I am very pleased." The grand finale came with six straight wins to close out the season.

"Although we have a young team after losing many of the starting seniors from last year, we still have a strong team. Communication plays a large part in our game; we always take time out to say everything that we feel needs to be said. This helps in providing a strong mental base for the game."

—Kara Herber

Jessica McEachen practices her blocks before the Eisenhower game.

After receiving the set from Kara Herber, Melissa Rucker tips the ball over the opponent's block.



Jennie Hewitt and Danielle Ruiz get in position to practice in a home game warm up.

JV players Courtney Tuffin, Katie Nichols, Kayla Kenney, and Jessica Hayosh defend PH's court against Einsenhower.

Team players Jessica Hayosh, Katie Dzieglewicz, and Kayla Kenney watch as Inga Hofer volleys the ball across to Eisenhower.

"I like spiking, and basically the tense part of the game when the crowd is quiet waiting to see what's gonna happen next!"

—Melissa Crosby

PHHS		Opp
W	East Detroit	L
W	Grosse Pointe	L
L	Port Huron N.	W
W	Roseville	L
L	Eisenhower	W
W	St. Clair	L
L	Eisenhouser	W
W	Ford II	L
W	Marysville	L
W	East Detroit	L
L	Grosse Pointe N.	W
W	Roseville	L
W	U of M Dearborn	L
W	Ford II	L
L	Goodrich Tourn.	W
W	St. Clair Tourn.	L
L	Marysville Tourn.	W

During a game against Eisenhower Courtney Tuffin jumps up to spike the ball.

Freshmen Take Fourth

JV Win Eleven

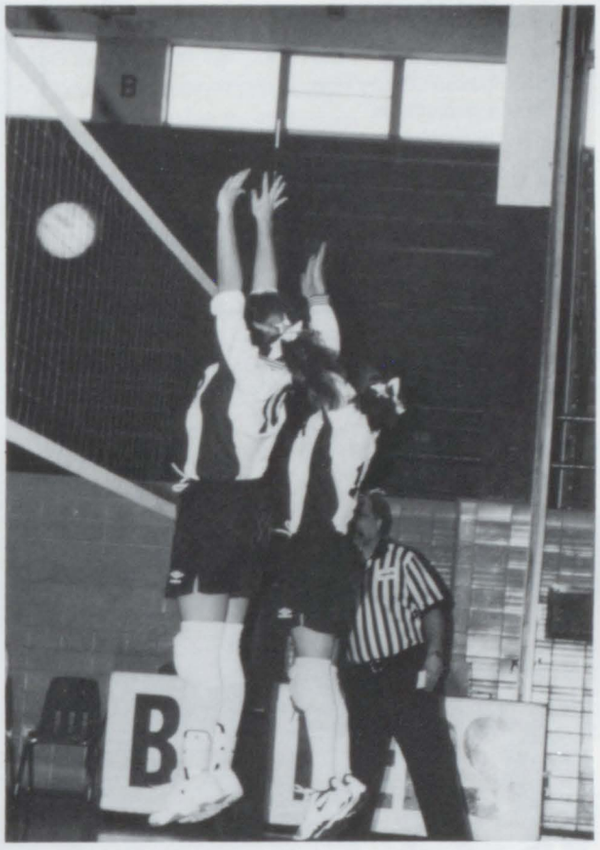
This season the Freshman Volleyball team won 4th place out of 10 teams in the U of M tournament and their record was 6-2. The game they played to boost their score was against Sterling Heights 15-6, 15-4. At that game Jessica Schock led the Big Reds with 17 service points, and 19 sets. Melissa Crosby contributed to the win with 12 service points, 12 sets, and 7 for all attacks with 3 tips. Venessa Hinojosa added with 8 service points and 3 attacks, and Stacy Roberts had 5 service points and 8 sets.

The Freshman Volleyball team for this season was: Tina Ashton, Tracie Alderdyce, Michelle Cowden, Melissa Crosby, Shirley Daft, Annette Dickinson, Vanessa Hinojosa, Kelle McMann, Erin Peters, Stacey Roberts, Andrea Schock, Gina Tatti, Brandy Walsh, and Serenne Wilson.

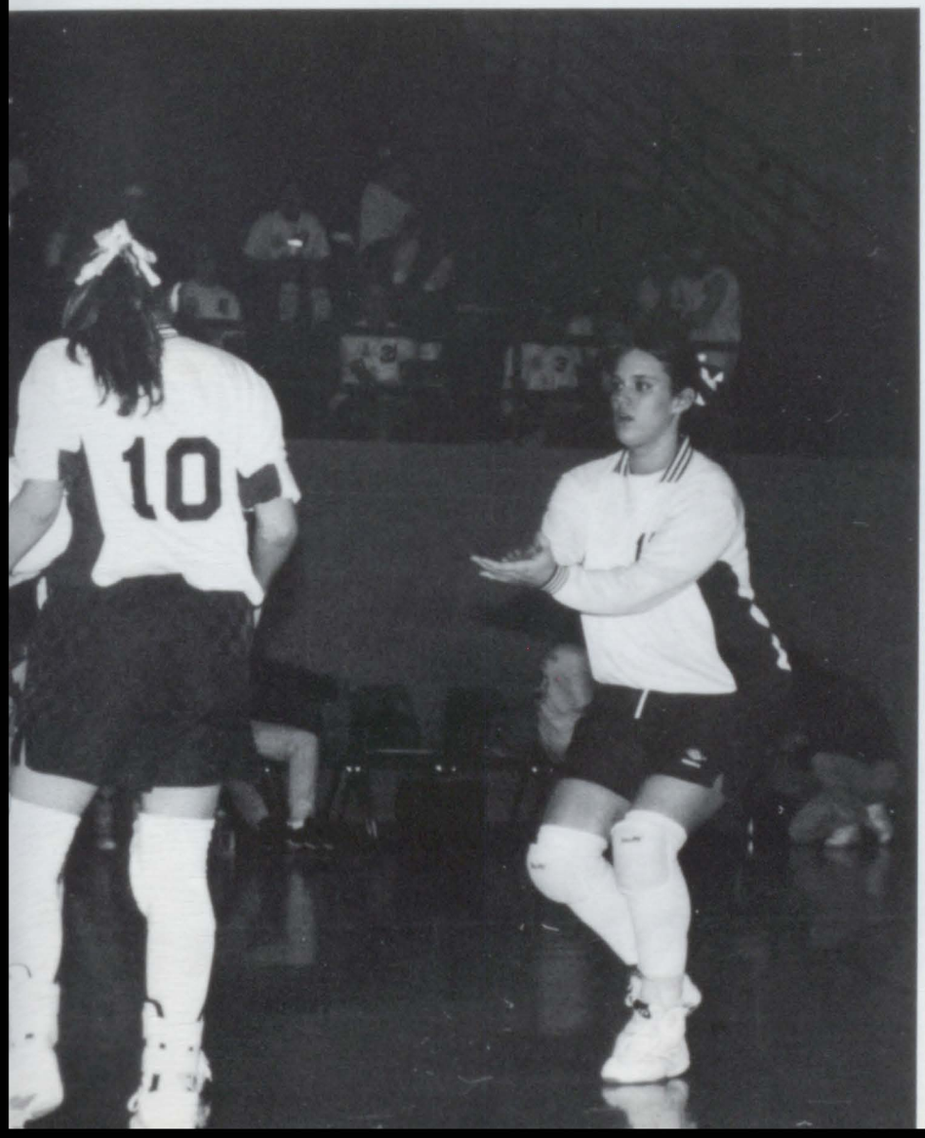
The J.V. Volleyball team for this season was: Kelly Anstine, Sarah Armstrong, Mikaila Dixion, Dawn Goulette, Jessica Hayosh, Kayla Kenny, Cheryl Lay, Amanda Nabozny, Katie Nichols, Sarah Shrikey, Courtney Tuffin, Krista Taylor, and Karia Wilson.

"I feel that our season was denfinitely a keeper I wouldn't give it up for anything, well maybe for World Peace but that's a whole different case," replied Melissa Crosby.

Shirley Daft, who plays front row spiker and has been playing volleyball for 3 years likes "the constant movement, thinking and aggression." She also thought that the team got along well this year. Mrs. Beedan hoped that she, "taught her players how to be responsible and get along with others."



Spiking the ball at a home game are freshmen players Katie Nichols and Courtney Tuffin.



Warming up before the game are Sarah Armstrong, Amanda Nabozny, Kayla Kenney, Krista Taylor, and Courtney Tuffin.

Freshman

PHHS		Opp.
W	Fraser	L
W	East Detroit	L
W	L'Anse Cruese	L
W	Grosse Pointe South	L
L	Grosse Pointe North	W
L	Port Huron Northern	W
W	Ford II	L
W	Sterling Heights	L

PHHS		OPP.
1	Sarnia St. Pats	9
1	Wyandotte	3
1	Midland	4
2	Midland Dow	8
0	Lumen Christi	4
1	Marysville	2
0	Port Huron Northern	10
0	Notre Dame	3
4	Grosse Pointe Leggett	4
3	Saginaw Nouvel	4
1	Port Huron Northern	4
5	U of D Jesuit	0
4	Livonia Churchill	9
2	Notre Dame	6
6	Detroit Country Day	0
2	Lumen Christi	3
2	Birmingham	4
5	U of D Jesuit	2
2	Grosse Pointe Liggett	4
5	Marysville	7
4	Detroit Country Day	4

Freshman Jason Sheffer watches a play develop as he prevents his opponent from getting to the puck.

Working on face-offs during practice an assistant coach drops the puck near goalie Jeff Helton.

Senior forward Dan Williams lines up against two Notre Dame players just before a face -off near center ice.

Facing Challenges

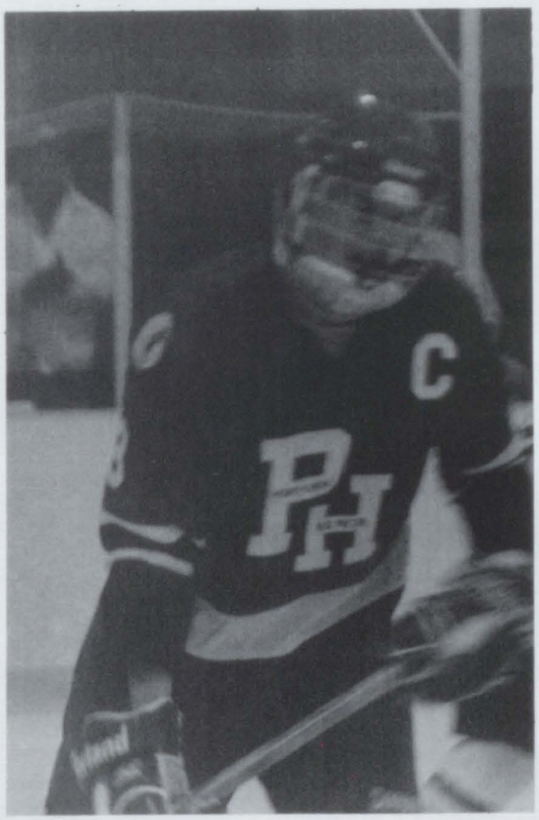
Overcoming Odds to Finish Strong

Off to a slow start, the skating Big Reds were at an 0-8 and 1 record just before the half way point of the season when they played the University of Detroit Jesuit and recorded their first win with a score of 5-0. Goals came from a variety of shooters including captain and defenseman Scott Truskowski who scored on a slap shot from just inside the blue line to record his second high school goal. Other contributors were Dennis Thick who added a hat trick, and Dan Williams and Dennis Shannon who each found the back of the net once. Assistant captain Dennis Shannon felt that, "My highlight was our team winning our first game."

Showing winning ways once again, the team posted a 6-0 shut out against Detroit Country Day on February 1. Contributing to the final total were Josh Gardner with two goals, Jason Sheffer with one goal, Dennis Thick with two goals, and Dennis Shannon with one goal. Assists were recorded by Dan Williams with four, Dennis Thick with two, and Keith Thomas and Dennis Shannon with one assist apiece. Junior goalie Jeff Helton recorded the shutout, stopping twenty-seven Country Day shots and shutting down two power play opportunities during the second period to secure the Big Reds' second victory.

Each player faces different challenges during a game which they can range from a size disadvantage to mental mistakes. Freshman Mike Down stated, "Since I'm smaller than almost everyone, playing against the bigger guys is challenging for me." Second year center Dennis Shannon added, "Playing a game without mental mistakes is difficult because they are the difference bwtween your team winning or losing." Simply stated by Justin McCue, "Scoring is hard!"

"Playing position and picking up a man in the defensive zone are the most challenging aspects of the game. People seem to gravitate to the puck and their man is left open. Since I play defense I like trying to keep the puck out of my net. The thrill of skating fast and hitting hard are what I enjoy most about the sport. I like how fast paced hockey is and how no team can win if they don't play like a team."
—Scott Truskowski
Captain

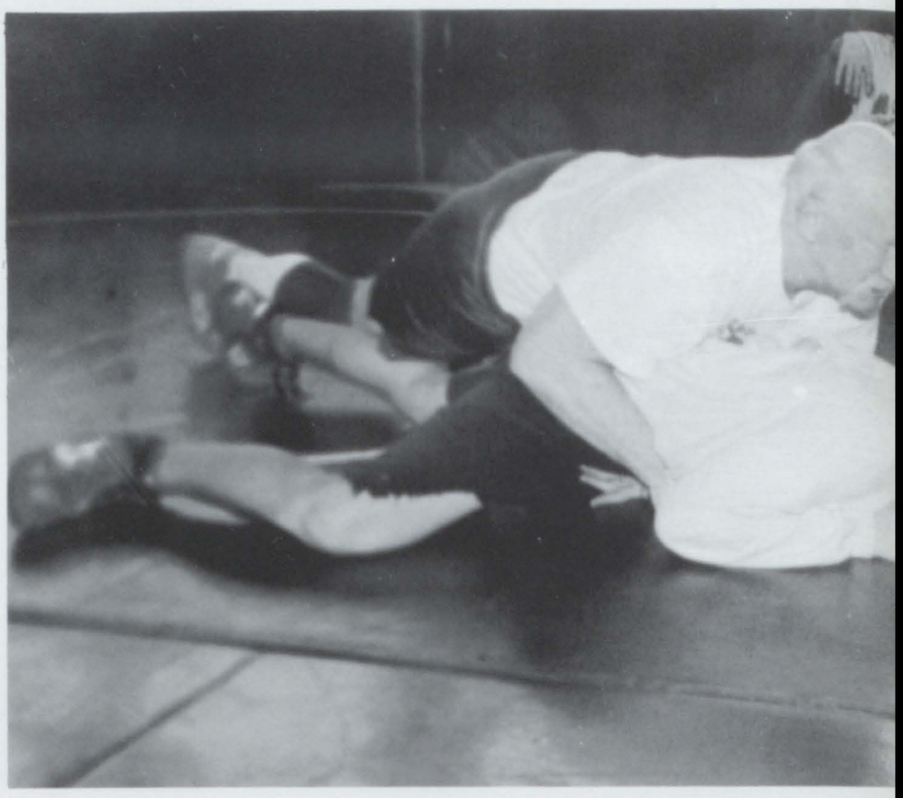


On his way back to the bench after a Notre Dame goal is captain Scott Truskowski.

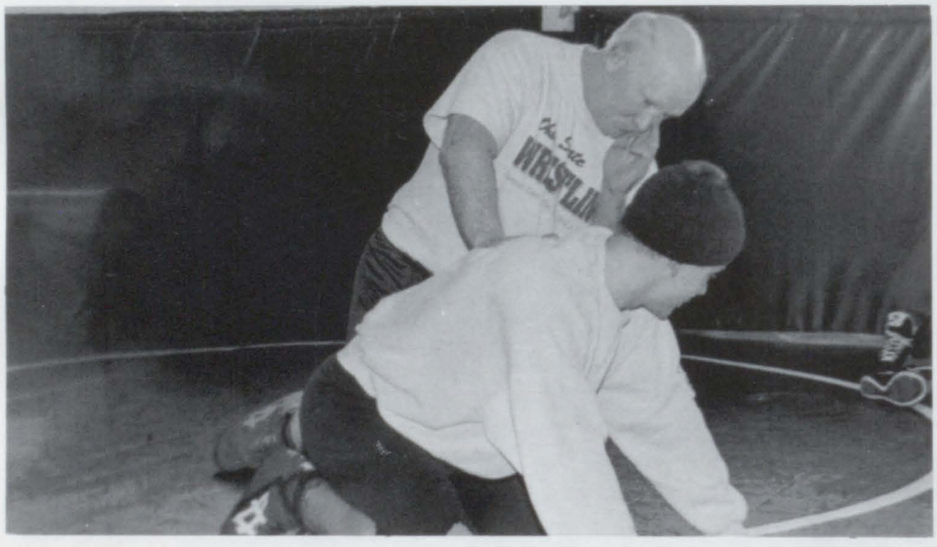
After a whistle, defenseman Joel Heimbach skates away from the action to get back in position for the face -off.

Matt Shannon skates toward the goal during practice as Keith Thomas and another player are ready to help out.

PHHS		OPP
L	Anchor Bay	W
L	Utica	W
L	Romeo	W
L	Ford II	W
L	L'Anse Cruese N.	W
L	Clintondale	W
W	Stevenson	L



Mike Forro is playing the guinea pig for Coach Johnson's intense teachings.



As the wrestlers circle the mat, Coach Johnson lectures on the do's and don't's of certain moves.

Weighing In For the '96 Season

"The explosive wrestling team of 1996 with rookie/freshman Corey Hunt, and junior Joe Witworth, was an interesting one to watch," said wrestling fan Brett Corbishley. Corey Hunt commented, "The wrestling organization was a great one to be incorporated with. It was like nothing I've ever known; the guys are great; and wrestling is such an exciting sport. It was great."

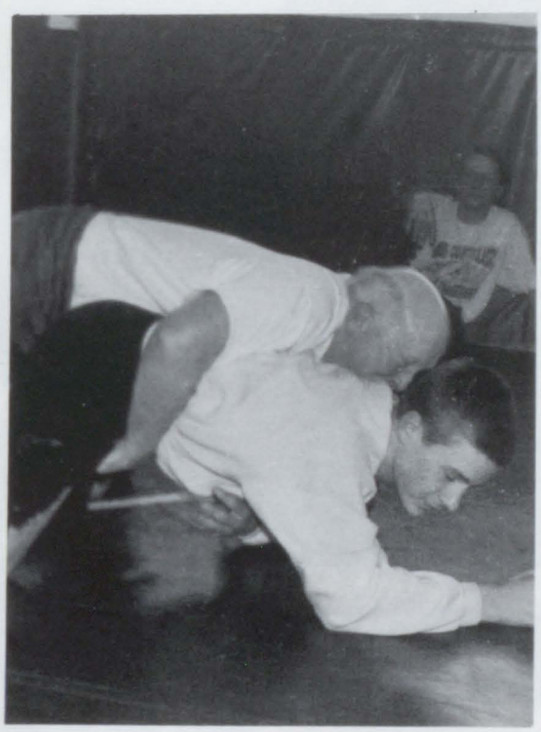
Another exciting wrestler was Joe Whitworth. With the best record on the team, this 112 lb. wrestler was 14-5 a third of the way through the season. He said, "I don't know, probably my size and my speed (led to the wins). I guess when you really want to win, and that's all you got on your mind, it comes natural." Mid-way through the season the team was 7-10.

Coach Johnson remarked about this year's season. "Well, it's going a lot better this year, compared to last. I really enjoy working with the guys. Another thing is a lot more freshmen are becoming involved, which is really great, because once you're involved, you're always a part of the team."

The 1995-96 team members were Erron Anderson, Kevin Belyea, Keith Belyea, Erik Bills, Richard Burns, David Cabler, Adam Castillo, James Compton, Mark Cooney, Mrchell Cooney, Mike Forro, Dan Hinman, Corey Hunt, David Johnsick, Julian Kennedy, Mike Koontz, Randy Logan, John Lowshaw, Larry Mitchell, Charles Munce, Corey Nelms, Jeff Rodriguez, Matthew Ross, Travis Strauchman, Michael Thomas, Adam Wallace, Nick Ward, Joseph Whitworth, Nathan Wolfe, and Craig Zimmerman.

As junior Mike Koontz is in the down position, Charles Munce is working on breaking him down.

Coach Johnson takes it to the mat with Mike Forro. Mike is a J.V. wrestler.



Junior Joe Whitworth bridges before he begins practice.

Trip To O.J.'s!

"Mrs. Simpson lived on a busy street by a mean old man. We were looking at the house and he yelled at us (Tiffany Fleury and her brother). The police put a lot of potted trees and bushes by the front gate so that no one could see the front yard. O.J. lives on a quieter street. His house is three stories, but his neighbors are much nicer.

On A Line!

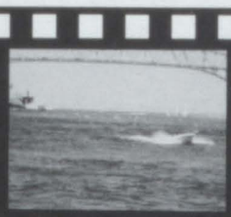
"Wilderness Outfitters in Chapleau, Ontario, was set up in the middle of the wilderness. We saw a black bear and moose everywhere. We were fishing for Northern Pike which is what is in the picture. The lake Mike Mitchell and Terry Johnson caught fish from, took about a mile to get to. It took about fifteen hours to get to the camp and it was a lot of fun."

Meeting In Chicago!

On December first through third, the exchange students from YFU met in downtown Chicago. Mario, who is from Venezuela, Rasmus Skovgaard from Denmark, Gabriel from Mexico, Daniel Medina also from Mexico, and Haanes from Germany.

Fun At The Falls

Sarah Armstrong, Leon Armstrong, and Jeff Jarvis went with their family to Niagra Falls. They went in July of '95 and had a blast. Sarah Armstrong said, "It was a great experience and it was beautiful there."

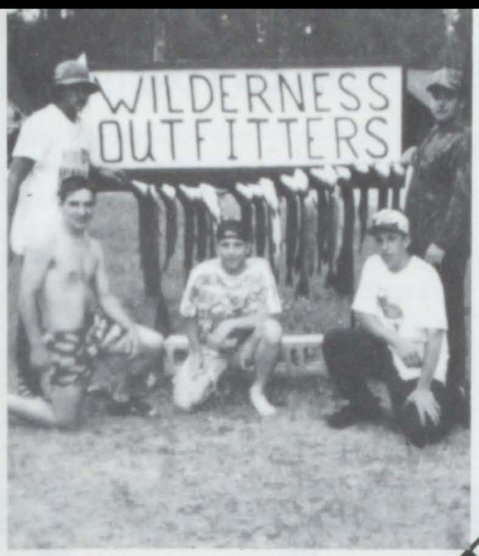


A Camping We Will Go!

Kim Henkel and Michelle Lee work at K.O.A. campground. They camped for a week and went to work right from their campsite. They rode banana bikes, had a campfire, and went over to Sawmill City to play mini-golf. It rained most of the time they were there.

Camp Counciling!

Meghan Reece got the opportunity to work for eight weeks as a summer camp counselor and lifeguard at Huron Church Camp in Bayfield, Ontario, Canada. She worked with mentally and physically challenged children as well as underprivileged and regular kids. "It was really a great experience and I would do it again if I had the opportunity. I learned a lot about children and a lot about myself."



Bangladesh!

Bina Hossain is wearing a Sari, which is a fancy dress of silk. This is worn in formal occasions. It is originally from Bangladesh and was brought over by her family, overseas, when her cousin Syeda Fiaz came to finish high school.

Where's The Pickle?

Traditionally, families of German descent hide a pickle ornament that children search for. Nathaniel Kraft finds one on the Student Council tree in the Student Commons.

Native American Dancing!

To Jessica Kota being Native American is more than just the color of her skin, it is who she is. Her dancing is the way she shows she is proud to be a Native American. By choosing to be a dancer she has chosen to live by the teaching and traditions of her tribe, Ojibwae. Her style of dancing is fairly new. It is called Fancy Shawl Dancing and it depicts a butterfly. "It is who I am. All of these things can be found in my path."

Qinsenyda!

When Tara Vincencio turned 15 years old her parents had given her a Qinsenyda. A Qinsenyda is a Mexican tradition that most Mexican girls receive at this age. This party is everything like a wedding. Tara wore a pink dress like a wedding gown, and as for the rest of the group, the guys were in black tuxedos and the girls wore purple and black velvet dresses. There were 14 boys and 14 girls who stood up along with a flower girl and crown bearer. Tara walked in with a veil and it was exchanged with a crown. She received four gifts such as: ring, bracelet, medallion, and earrings. This all began at the Guadalupe church where there was a Mass.

Hispanic Students!

Toni Sosa, Amanda Sterling, Martha Chavarra, Nicole Diaz, Tara Vincencio, Sabrina Hinojosa, Cristal Stieren and Zarida Zuniga are grouped together for a picture. They all were involved in their own Hispanic traditions.

1995 Fine Arts Festival

The first, but not last, Fine Arts Festival was held on March 25, 1995. The media center was filled with food, music, pottery and other visual arts, as well as creatively written pieces.

And the Winners Are . . .

The first Fine Arts Festival gave many awards. Auditory winners: third place, Arica Klawon; second place, Ruth Sopha; and first place, Tanya Hedberg and Melanie Lofquist. Visual arts prizes: third place, Annie Privette and Lisa Toth; second place, Joel Brittles and Kristi Klawon; and first place, Dan and Mike Kennedy. Writing awards: third place, Dan Le Tarte and Cassie Zulch; second place, Shannon Lewis and Rachel Morris; and first place, Jessica Hayosh and Carolyn Kohl.

Cosmetology Colleagues

This was the second year that seniors Krista Robinette and Sarah Forbes worked together. In July, they were transferred to the Hairacy from Cosmetology College. They believe they benefitted from the move because it gave them a variety of reaching styles and different point of view. Krista got involved in cosmetology because, "First impressions are very important—it's the first thing people notice about you. I want to create better first impressions."

A Different Kind of Friend

Mike Jakubiak was one of the few PH students on a first-name basis with a band. Mike admired Marilyn Manson because they shared the same individualistic ideas. Mike also appreciated their music.

Dancing All Night Long!

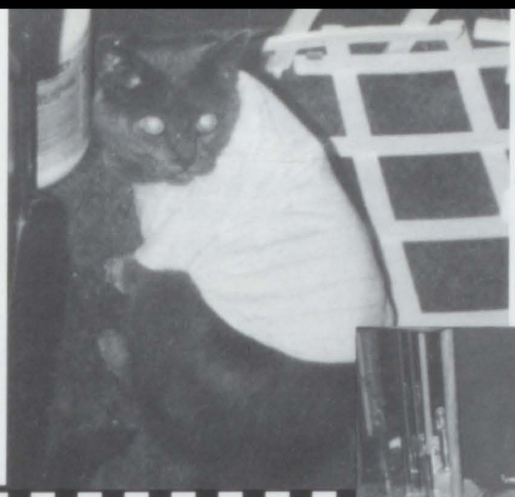
After the Homecoming Dance on October 21, seniors Laurel Ruehle and Erica Sopha, this year's Homecoming Queen, both agreed that they had a really good time. "It was awesome," Laurel exclaimed. "Erica and I rocked the house with our great dancing and latest moves." Erica said, "I just simply love to dance, what else can I say!"

A Pure-Bred Companion

Junior Nathaniel Barr's family has owned Casey, a pure-bred golden retriever, for about four or five years—as soon as she could be taken away from her family. She fetched, sat, and did other normal dog tricks. When Nathan's family decided to get a dog, they decided on a golden retriever "because they're the most beautiful (breed) of dog in the world."

A Patient Pet

Shadow, sophomore Robin Gilbert's cat, has belonged to the family for about nine years. He's a charcoal gray alley cat with yellow eyes. He was given to Robin by some friends. When Robin was younger, she and her friends would dress him up in doll's clothes. Shadow never bit or scratched through these indignities. Shadow has been just as patient with the kids that Robin watched after school, even letting the baby Karen, pull his tail.



A Disciplined Dog

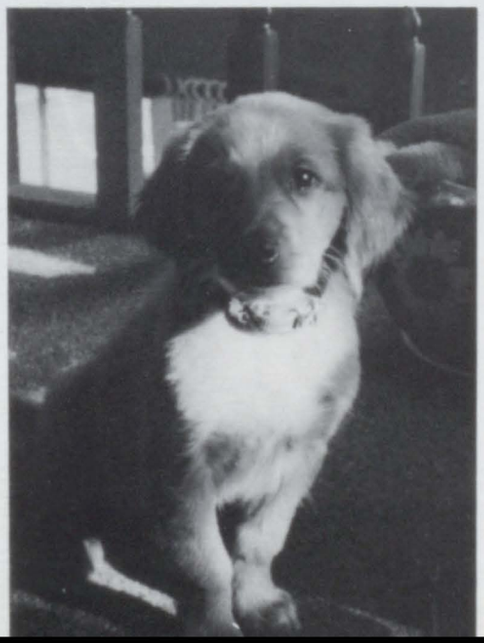
Kristin Bonkowski got Dusty, a labrador/golden retriever mix, on January 3, 1994; but when Dusty began chewing on the couch, Kristin's family had to give Dusty away.

Is It a Cat or a Dog?

Sarah Krumenaker got her cat, Missy, under rather unusual circumstances. In July, some neighbors were evicted and Missy was left in the abandoned house. Missy started hanging around the Krumenakers' home. Sara fed her and eventually took her in. Even the vet couldn't determine her breed—he simply described her as "fluffy." Missy was really hyper and acted like a dog. Her favorite past-time was to attack people as they came through the door.

A Competitive Pet

Theresa Dortman had a more unusual pet. Hers is a buckskin-colored 16 year-old quarter horse (American-bred) named Champ's Sandy Gal. Theresa competes with her horse for 4H.



Territorial Pets

Cheresa Warner's dog, Benji, was a one year-old lahs apso that her grandparents bought for her. Benji could catch, shake, and ferch certain stuffed animals when told to do so. Cheresa's family didn't like Benji because they already had a chihauha that fought with Benji.

Polaroid Party

At a Polaroid party, Gina Jacobs, Katie King, Lisa Bartlett, and Miranda Yelencich, take one of their pictures at the carousel.

"Smiles!"

A group of smiles; Christina Baker, Stacey VanDusen, Kristina Silk and Jeri Helewski, take a group shot on their freetime. They got together and formed their own chick "Smiles" since they love the new fad of smiling faces.

Uniting Friends!

After lunch, Nicole Diaz and Cristal Stieren, sit by the tree in the court yard. They have known each other since they were babies and were reunited in their sophomore year.

New Chums!

In Amanda Sterling's sophomore year she moved to Port Huron from California, since then she has met a lot of great friends, but the friend that stands by her the most is Akia Mitchell.

Relieved!

Andrea Kilbourn and Toni Hojnacki are enjoying *The Lion King* after exams in gym.

Finding Time!

Shawn Huskins, Chris Rogers, and Damon Wright are hanging out in the halls between classes.

"Jamin' Out!"

Jamin' out, Andy Flynn, practices on his Volk Bass from the 1960's. Usually Andy practices with band members Eric Flynn and Jared Beach.

Relaxing!

In the cafeteria during the gym hour after final exams, Suzanne Thayer, Jodie Baldwin, and Jessica Kota are watching *The Lion King*.

Getting Together

At a senior assembly, Tammy Warren, Kim Hinkle, and Michelle Lee, get together for a few laughs.

Victory!

After an Equestrian meet, Courtney Henderson displays her prize from the meet.

Hunting!

Jeremiah Smith shows off his prize buck. Hunting with a bow and arrow, he made his capture on Halloween outside of West Branch.

Graf Defeats Seles at Open

On September 9, 1995, Germany's Steffi Graf emerged as the top female tennis player after defeating Monica Seles in New York. About winning her fourth U.S. Open title, Graf said, "Nothing can ever come close to this one. I had a lot of obstacles (a bruised bone on one foot and her father's incarceration) to climb over."

O.J. Simpson Acquitted

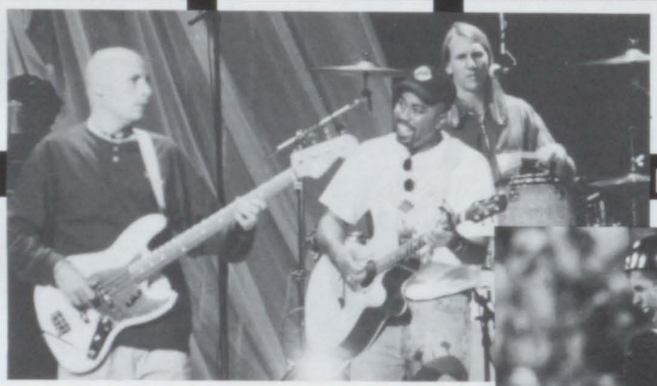
In mid-June of 1994, many American television viewers witnessed a police chase led by a white Ford Bronco—a sight not many people will soon forget. This was because of the murder of Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman, of which former film actor and football superstar O.J. Simpson, was a suspect. The jury, as well as those who chose to follow the trial, listened to 133 days of testimony and examined 800 pieces of evidence. On October 3, 1995, the "trial of the century" ended with less than four hours of jury deliberation.

Guitar Legend Gone

Guitarist Jerry Garcia, leader and co-founder of the Grateful Dead, died of a heart attack eight days after his 53rd birthday in a San Francisco drug rehabilitation center.

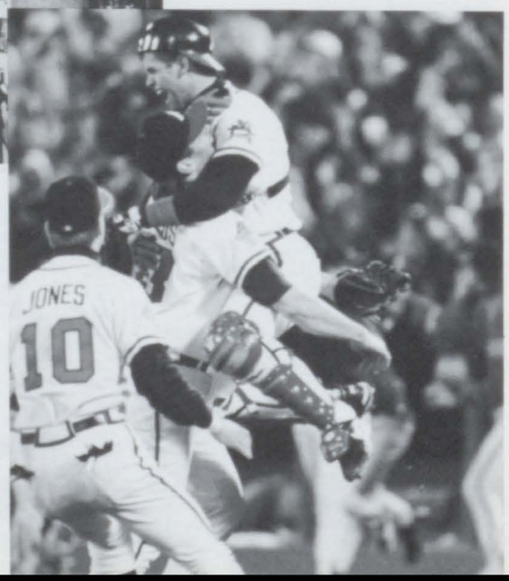
Baltimore's Streak

With each game he played, Baltimore Orioles shortstop, Cal Ripken Jr., drew one game closer to breaking one of baseball's "unbreakable" records. On September 6, he not only equalled but surpassed Lou Gehrig's record of appearing in 2,130 games. Ripken has been present in every Orioles game since late May of 1982. During the fifth inning of that September game (when games became official again), there were exploding fireworks, flashing cameras, and a cheering crowd.



Hootie Featured at MTV Awards

The four-man rock group, Hootie and the Blowfish, seemed to come out of nowhere, but it soon dominated the rock music scene, winning best new artist for "Hold My Hand."



Braves Win World Series

In the first World Series in two years, it was the Cleveland Indians and the Atlanta Braves. The Indians compiled a team batting average of .291 for the season while the Braves pitching staff was widely acknowledged to be the game's best. The Braves won the Series in six games after taking a 2-0 lead in their home park. They won the Series on their return to Atlanta with a 1-0 victory marked by Justice's home run and the one-hit pitching of the Series MVP, Glavine.

Amtrak Derailment

While crossing a trestle in Arizona, an Amtrak train derailed. One person was killed and over 70 were injured. But what deepened the seriousness was the suspicion of sabotage. Found at the scene was a letter referring to the federal sieges at Waco, Texas and Ruby Ridge, Idaho as well as the FBI.

Million Man March

Washington's fourth-largest demonstration took place on October 16, 1995 when hundreds of thousands of African-American men converged on the nation's capital in response to the call from Farrakhan to rally for unity and brotherhood.

Destructive Hurricane Opal

After striking Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula, Hurricane Opal swung east toward Florida in early October. When Opal came ashore on Florida's Gulf Coast, her winds were 125 mph. The sea rose 15 feet and swept away almost everything on the lower floors of homes and businesses along a 125-mile stretch of Florida's Panhandle. However, many of the Panhandle's residents were still repairing damage left by Hurricane Erin just two months earlier.

A Visit from the Pope

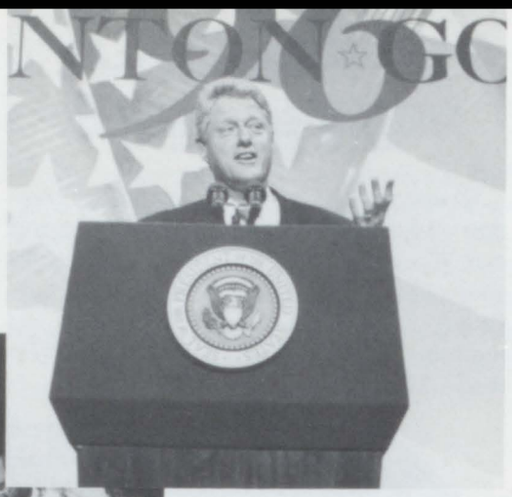
In early October, Pope John Paul II visited the United States to call for greater attention to the needs of the less fortunate. He began his five-day visit by addressing the United Nations General Assembly on the organization's 50th anniversary. The 75-year-old pontiff dominated the headlines for those few days and gave Americans something good to talk about. He celebrated outdoor masses in NY and NJ as well as addressing a baseball stadium and lunched at a soup kitchen.

Oklahoma City Bombing

On April 19, 1995, a car bomb exploded in a federal building in Oklahoma City, killing scores of men, women, and children. Shortly after the explosion, a Gulf War veteran, Timothy McVeigh, was recognized as one of the suspects.

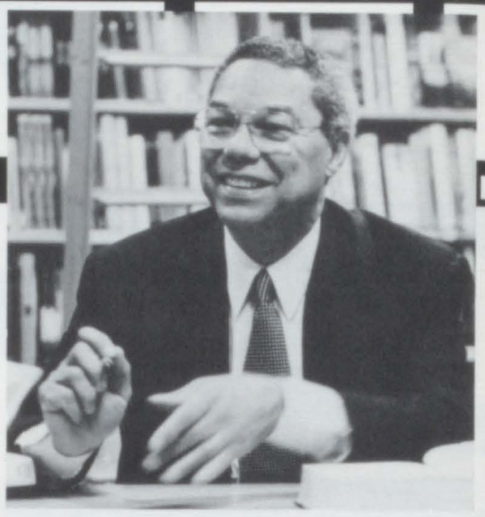
Gingrich's Campaign

Newt Gingrich, the first Republican Speaker of the House in 40 years, attempted to run for President in the 1996 election but withdrew his campaign in December of 1995.



President Re-Elect?

President Bill Clinton made yet another first as he entered his first presidential year with a Republican Congress. In early April, the Senate passed a bill that cut $16 billion from various social programs, but spared many items that Clinton favored. On April 14, Clinton filed the necessary documents to make his 1996 presidential campaign official. However, his disagreements with Congress (which caused many federal shutdowns) hurt his campaign.



Seniors Prepare to Vote in '96

As the 1996 presidential election drew nearer, many seniors and other soon-to-be 18-year-olds prepared to vote for their favorite candidate. Mike Kennedy said that he hopes more issues about Clinton (i.e. Whitewater) would be brought up in the campaign; while Lisa Toth said, "I hope that everyone who can vote, will." P.O.D. classes also helped with this preparation by holding mock elections for national as well as state and local offices.

Political Powell

In September Colin Powell embarked on a cross-country book tour to promote his autobiography, "My American Journey." As he did this, he also promoted the notion that his next journey might be along the campaign trail, seeking the presidency of the United States in 1996. If he were elected, Powell would be the first African-American person to hold that position. But, under the persuasion of his wife and his conscience, he withdrew his campaign.

Dole's Third Campaign

In April 1995, Kansas Senator Bob Dole became the sixth Republican to formally declare his candidacy for a move into the White House in 1996 because "every country needs a president." This is the third presidential attempt for Dole, who ran in the 1980 and 1988 Republican primaries unsuccessfully.

The Death of a Peacemaker

On November 4, Israeli communities worldwide were turned upside-down and shaken as they learned of Israel's loss of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Israelis were already profoundly divided over the costs and risks of making peace with their Arab neighbors, so the assassination of Rabin represents a blow to the heart and soul for many. Even as Israel's security forces rounded up suspected members of Eyal, a fringe Orthodox Jewish gang violently opposed to the newly signed peace accord, the nation learned and was shocked that the confessed murderer—a 25-year-old Tel Aviv

The Release of Harry Wu

On August 24, 1995, human rights activist Harry Wu set foot on American soil after being imprisoned in China for 66 days. Wu, a native of China and a naturalized U.S. citizen, had been taken into custody on June 19 while trying to enter China at a remote border crossing. He was convicted on charges of stealing state secrets and was sentenced to 15 years of prison, but within hours was released and deported in an attempt to improve relations between the U.S. and China.

Nuclear Protest in France

On September 5, 1995, France resumed underground nuclear testing when it detonated a device under an atoll in the South Pacific. Worldwide protests preceded the test and global criticism followed.

Conflict in Bosnia

Despite continued NATO air strikes and U.N. peace efforts, the conflict in the former Yugoslavia raged on. There was a four month letup (mediated by former President Jimmy Carter) at the beginning of 1995, but the truce didn't last. The war has been raging since June 1991 and fighting intensified after Bosnia-Herzegovina declared its independence. Shortly after, Bosnian Serbs seeking independence began their siege of the capital, Sarajevo.

Mideast Peace Accord

On September 28 a peace accord was signed between Israel and the PLO that was to end Israel's military occupation of the West Bank cities and lay the foundation for a Palestinian state.

student named Yigal Amir—was one of their own. To Israelis, this was an unforgivable sin. But many Israelis also saw the assassination as the tragic but natural consequence of Israel's increasingly venomous debate over the Mideast peace conference. Rabin's murder also wreaked havoc on the country's recent optimism, a sentiment that had been growing even in the face of deadly terrorist attacks by Arab enemies of the peace process. Under Rabin, Israel had absorbed a flood of new Jewish immigrants and created jobs for them, reduced inflation, and began building new trade ties to former Arab enemies and other countries—a byproduct of Rabin's peacemaking with the Palestinians.

World Conference on Women

First Lady Hillary Clinton's first visit to China was a memorable one for participants of the United Nation's Fourth World Conference on Women. At the conference, where the platform called for measures to alleviate women's poverty and improve health care, job opportunities, and education, she made a call for human rights and freedom of expression.

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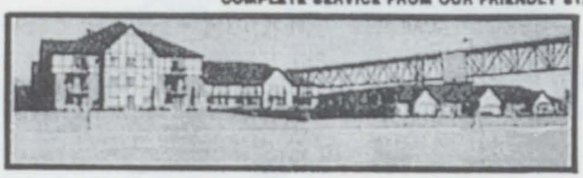

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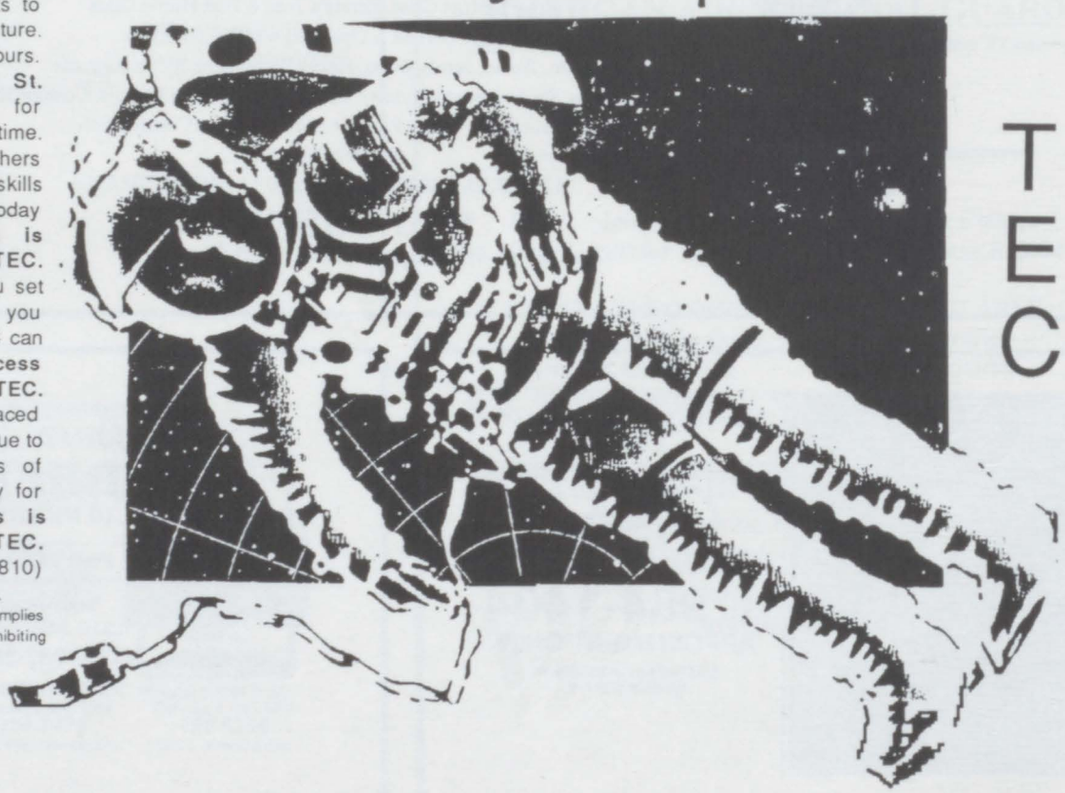

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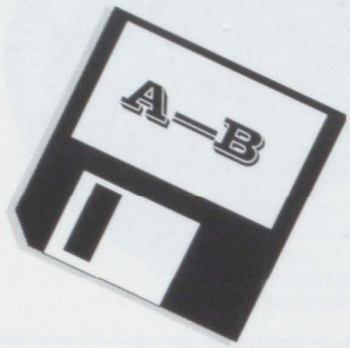

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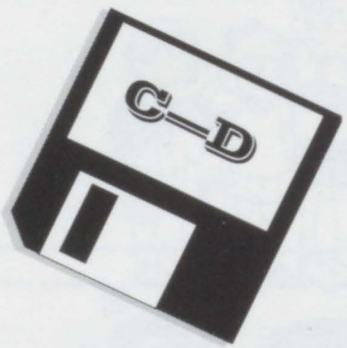

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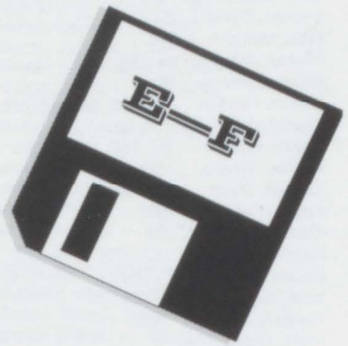

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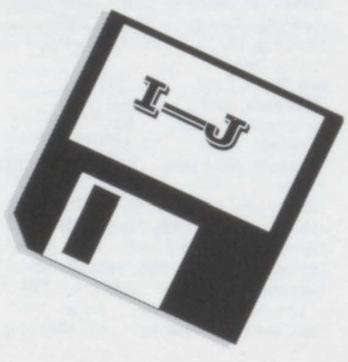

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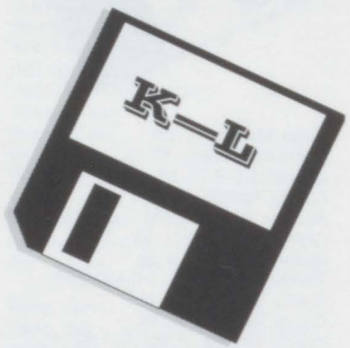

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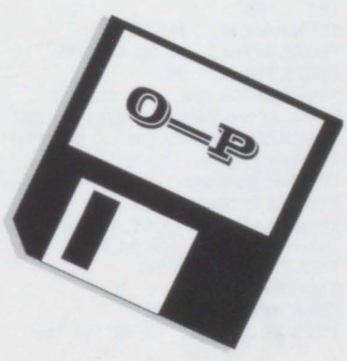

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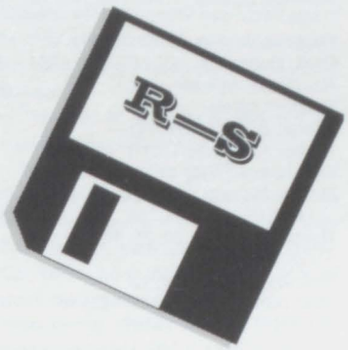

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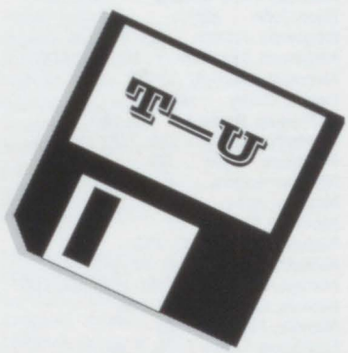

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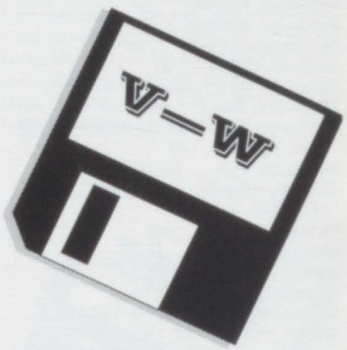

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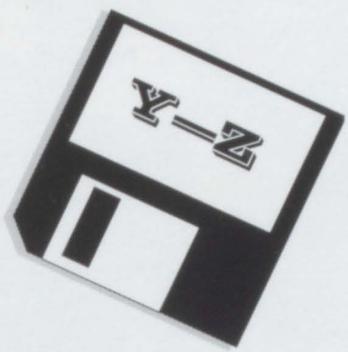

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U.S. TROOPS ARRIVE IN BOSNIA

The first U.S. Apache and Blackhawk helicopters roared into Bosnia on December 24 (1995), a tangible sign of a NATO mission commanders said was on target and taking control of front-line positions.

While the eight American helicopters, part of the 1st Armored Division, were arriving in the northern city of Tuzla, the headquarters for U.S. troops, French soldiers were extending control in Sarajevo, where a curfew was lifted for Christmas Eve and Christmas.

French troops seized front-line checkpoints north of the city, and took over part of a large resort in Serb-held Ilidza west of Sarajevo that is to become a NATO headquarters. They also reached agreement with Serbs and the Muslim-led government on an initial pullback from front-line positions around the Bosnian capital.

In Sarajevo itself, the city's people strolled peaceful streets into the early morning. Hope came with Christmas.

SUPER BOWL XXX

Despite playing nowhere near their best, the Dallas Cowboys won their third Super Bowl in four seasons on January 18 (1996), beating Pittsburgh 27-17. And they did it behind the heroics of cornerback Larry Brown, whose career has been spent in the shadow of glamour guys named Troy, Michael, Emmitt and Deion.

"We did it! We did it! We did it!" exulted coach Barry Switzer.

With this win, the Cowboys placed themselves in elite company. No team has gotten that many Super Bowl titles in such a short span. These Cowboys, basically the same mix of stars and blue-collar workers who won twice under Jimmy Johnson, went just as far with the oft-maligned Barry Switzer.

Switzer had a trying two seasons as Johnson's replacement. His very move was dissected, and when he goofed—as in the fourth-and-1 play at Philadelphia that was the low point in the season for Dallas—he was vilified.

Switzer, just like his outgoing, often outrageous players, has earned the right to brag.

STAY TUNED

As we headed into second semester, winter sports teams finished their seasons and students looked forward to Mid-winter break in February.

March began with the end of the fourth marking period. March ended with Spring sports tryouts.

April started with spring break on April 4 which lasted until April 15.

May brought showers, but it also brought Memorial Day recess.

With the new technology, there were a few pros and cons. Mrs. Crossman says, "For most teachers it is easier to use AV materials. Teachers don't have to 'hope' a TV and VCR will be available when needed." And as Mrs. McMorran puts it, "No waiting for delivery, easy to operate from anywhere in the room, no cart in the way."

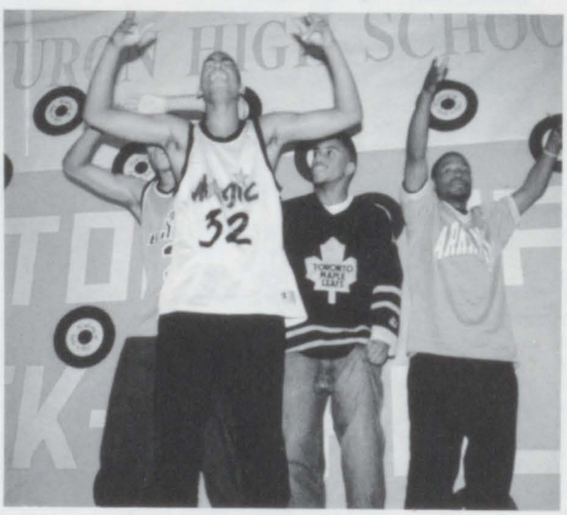
"The system is convenient. Two or more classes can watch at the same time," said Miss George. Mrs. Wilson stated, "It helps the students by reinforcing what we learned when we watch a video. The TV helps us keep up on current events." Mr. VanDenBergh said "They can if they're effective."

The negative points were, "For a few teachers, I'm afraid CNN may become too convenient a way to fill class time. Kids get enough TV at home," says Mrs. Crossman. "You must be organized and plan ahead," said Mrs. McMorran. "Glitches at the library and sometimes annoucements don't work (but it's new)," said Miss George. Mr. VanDenBergh said, "Some subjects have limited videos for use. The school and district do not have extensive video library."

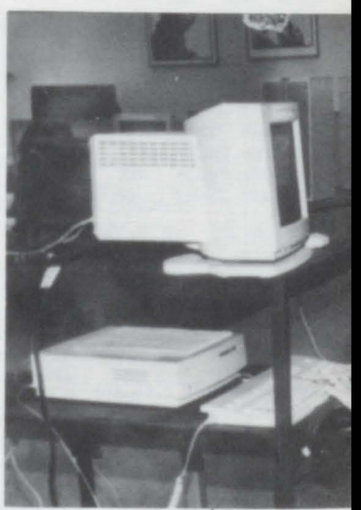
"The hardest thing to understand is the reason why we cannot have ESPN on our TV everyday (ha,ha) the TVS are easy to use." Mr. Koestea stated. Mrs. Shymko said, "Occasionally we watch a movie for literature and accessing movies can be tricky, but we rceived pretty good training. The announcements are a lot of fun."

Band members John Fischer, Stephanie Pluckhorn, Tanya Hedberg, Bob Stokan, Stephanie Osborn, and Melanie Lofquist show off the fresh fruit from Florida that they just unloaded from the delivery truck.

Part of the new technology, including a TV set, was added to each classroom.



Clifton Morgan, Deangielo Sanderson, and Damon Wright perform "First of the Month".



Using the computerized card catalog in the library are Sara Mat-

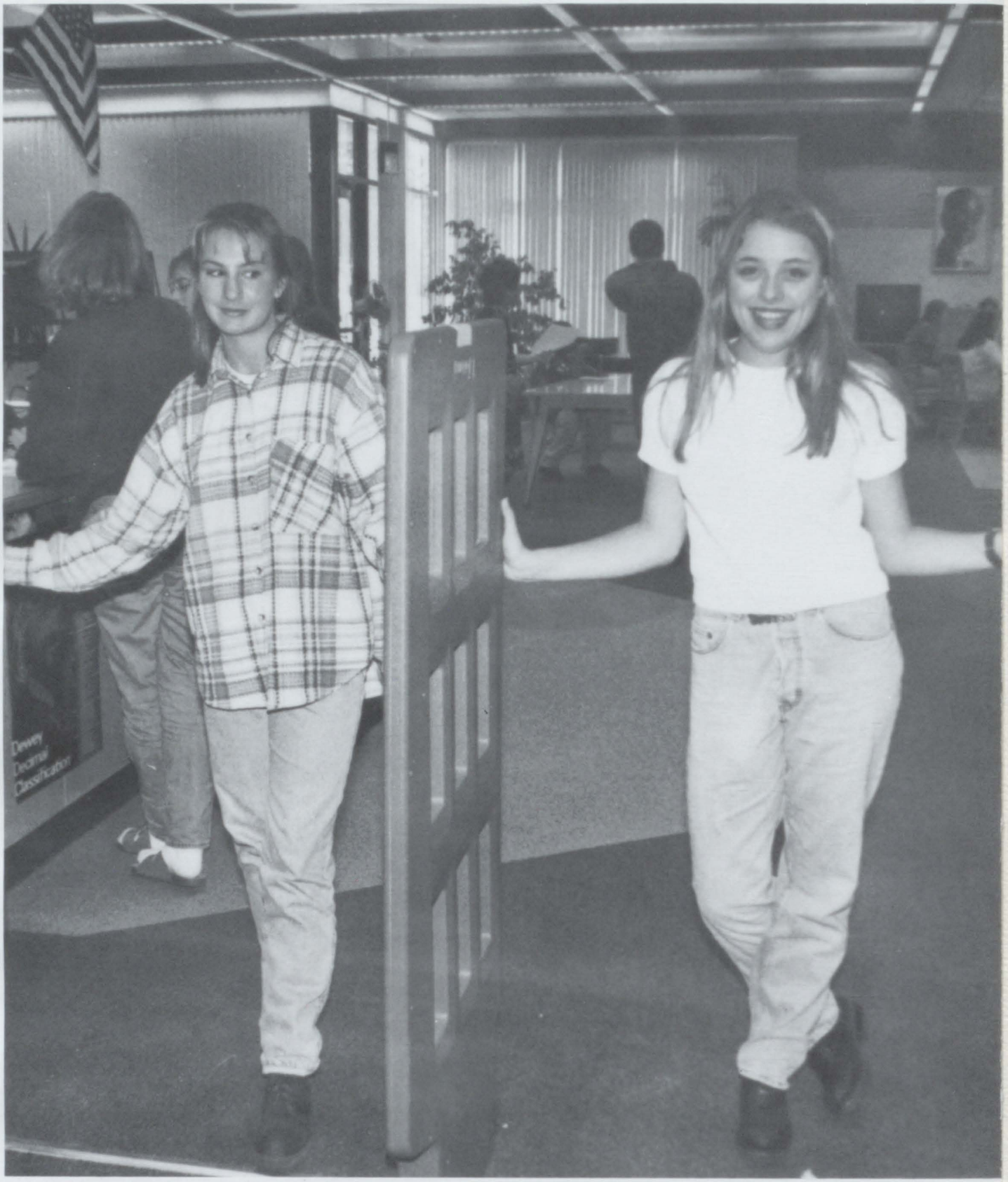
From Mrs. Barrett's fifth hour class, Courtney Dazer, Heather Josef, and Cristine Wiscarsin, are learning to use a new computerized encyclopedia.

On Hat Day, Rachel Morris dares to be different during spirit week.

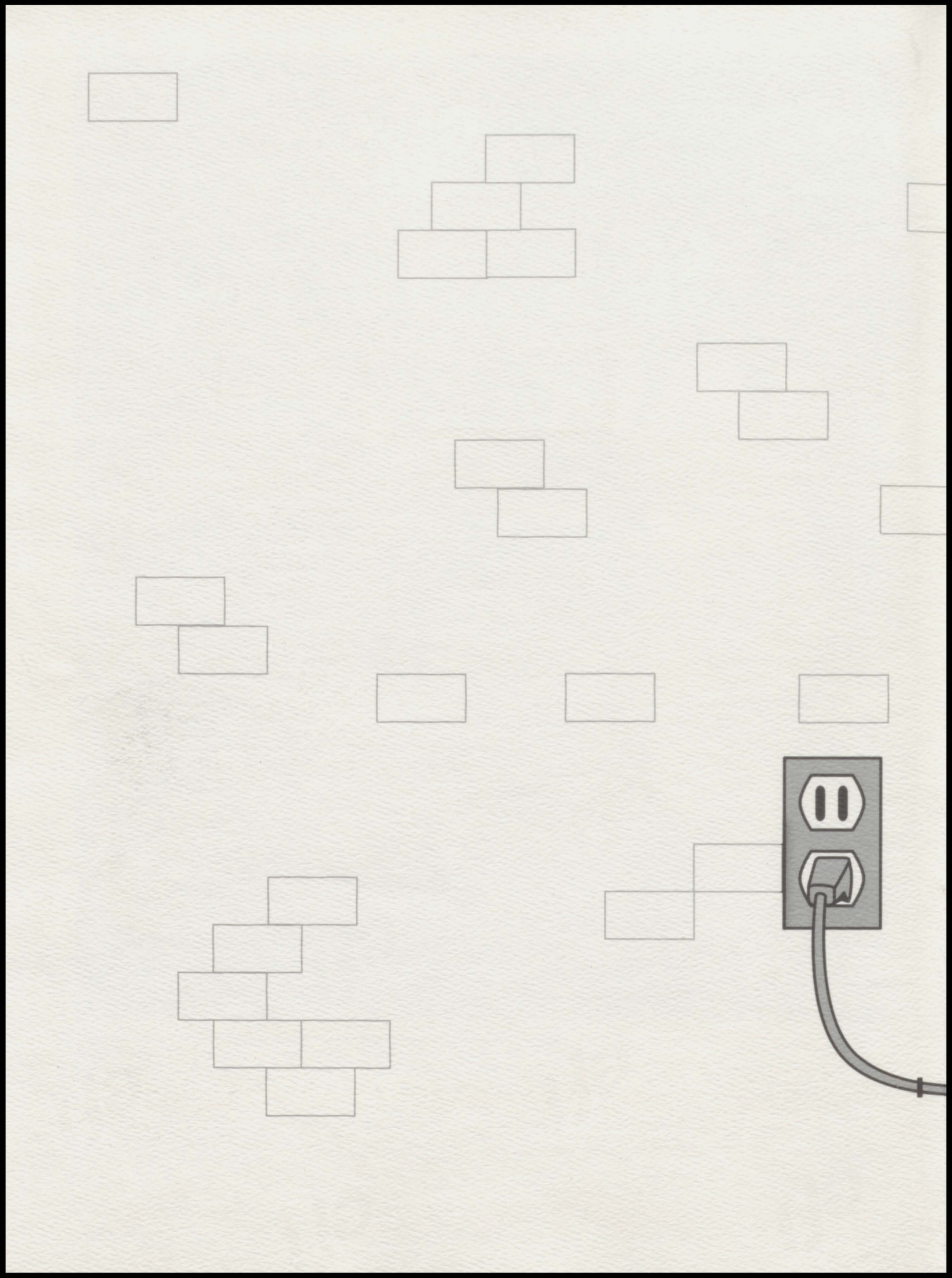
thews, and Jamie Di-mon.

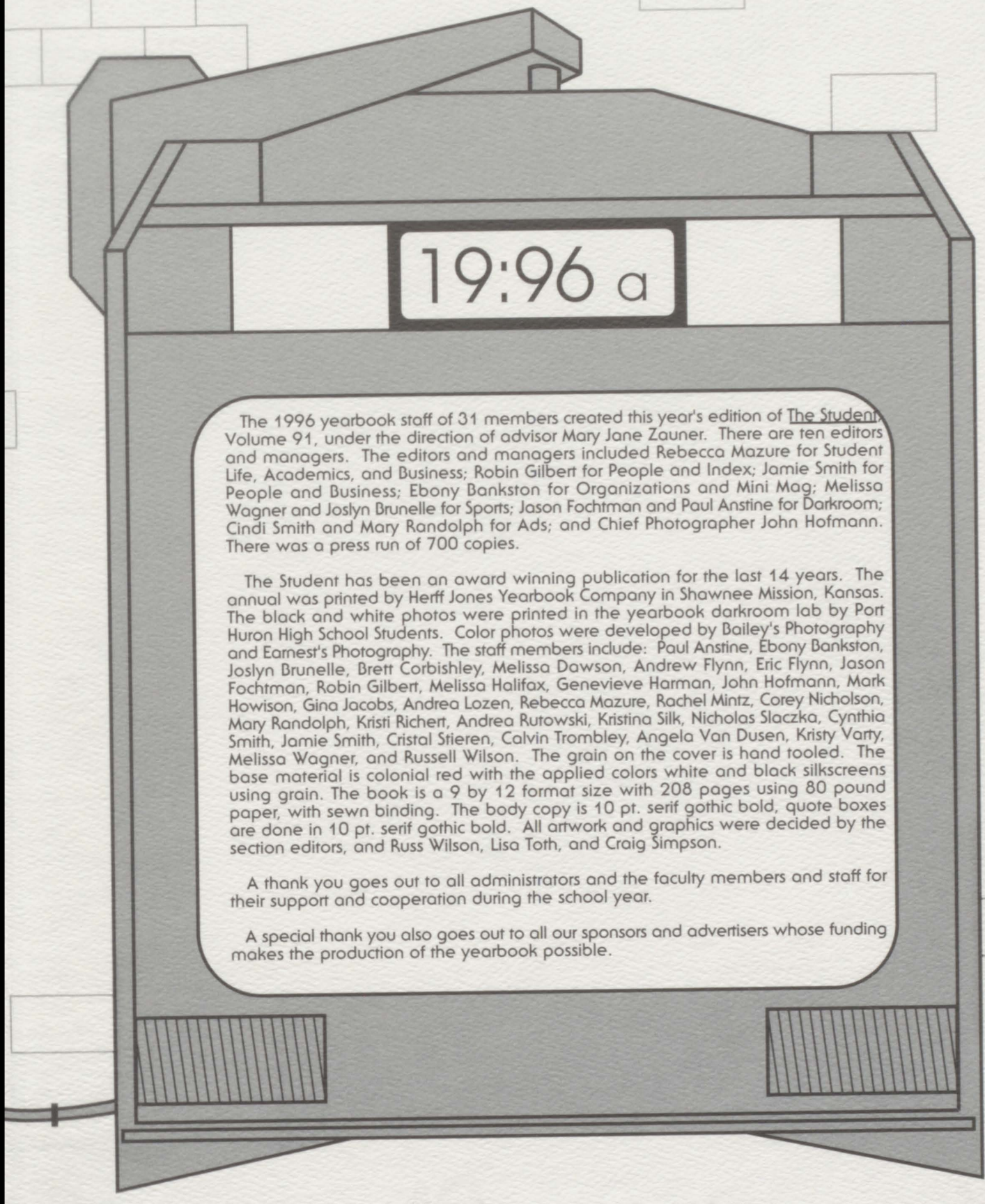
For a Psychology class, Laura Litke, and Sarah Torres lead each other around blind folded.

For Halloween, Mrs. Patullo and Mrs. Stein dressed up as witches.



Going through the library's new security system are Kara Herber and Meghan Reece. The new system uses magnetic strips. When checking out a book, a library aid will demagnetize the book and you're allowed to pass. They installed the new system just in time for the school year.





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